

TELEVISION Sex watershed should be 10pm



POLITICS Valerie Grove meets Alan Clark



FILMS Sneakers: a new hit for Robert Redford

Section 2, page 39

BOOKS ON: **THURSDAY** Pages 36-37

ITIMES.

Modern Times, page 18

No. 64,488

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12 1992

Joy, dismay and warnings greet Synod vote for women priests

■ Grave warnings that the Church of England was on the brink of schism, greeted the General Synod vote allowing the ordination of women. Bishops will now decide how to deal with opposing clergy

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

BY A majority of five votes, the Church of England yesterday ended 17 years of debate with a decision to ordain women priests. The result was greeted with jubilation by women campaigners and their sup-porters but with dismay by traditionalists and the

As the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, announced the result in the debating chamber of Church House. Westminster, Synod members remained silent as he had asked, apart from one woman who could not contain a shout of joy.

An atmosphere of almost stunned disbelief greeted the result, mixed with relief that the years of argument and quarrels were over. These initial reactions were soon followed by warnings that the church was on the verge of

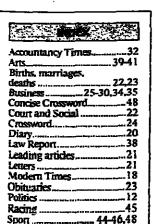
Outside in Dean's Yard behind Westminster Abbey, women and men, wept, hugged and kissed each other. Some issued invitations to their future ordinations.

It had been clear since a similar debate last July that the result would depend on a handful of lay members, but none had guessed it would be so close. A two-thirds majority vas needed in all three houses of bishops, clergy and laity.

In the House of Laity, 169 (67.3 per cent) voted in favour and 82 against this was five more than the required majority and a 6 per cent swing from July. If two lay members had voted the other way, the Priests (Ordination of Women) Measure would have been lost.





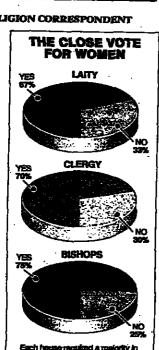


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Of the clergy, 176 (70.4 per cent) were in favour and 74 against. Ten clergy needed to vote the other way for it to fail.
Of the hishops, 13 were against and 39 in favour.

The Vatican said that the vote was a "new and grave obstacle" to relations between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church. After the debate, Dr Carey said that his commitment to ultimate, visible unity between the Church of England and the Catholic Church was not affected: He said this was a process he had been committed to for many years and he would continue to work for unity. He said he would write to the Pope immediately to-

convey this. In a joint statement, Dr Carey and the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said: "While for many this result is a source of joy and relief, to others it will bring anguish." They added: "What binds us together in God's love as a church is vastly more impor-tant than a disagreement about women's ordination."

The two archibishops called for a period of reflection and prayer and urged all members to abide by the decision. "Hasty or ill-considered action would, in our view, be inappropriate and serve no good



Jubilation: supporters of ordination welcome the vote as it is relayed to the crowds outside Church House

The House of Bishops will decide in January how to meet the needs of those opposed to

women priests. The first women could not he ordained priests until July 1994. The legislation goes from the General Synod to debate in both houses of Parliament in June. If successful there it goes forward for royal assent in July or August next year. It then awaits public declaration in the Synod in July 1994, after which their ordination becomes legally

Cathy Milford, moderator of the Movement for the Ordination of Women (Mow), which has led the campaign for women priests, is celebrating "the beginnning of the end of Mow" but added: "We shall keep going until we have

the Queen's consent." Emma Nicholson MP, vicemoderator of Mow, forecast a 95 per cent majority in the

MP said: They are trying to keep it off the early evening

In a sign of the importance

of the statement for the econo-

my and a revival in the

government's fortunes after

the buffeting of the past two

months, it was disclosed yes-terday that Mr Lamont will

speak for up to 45 minutes,

roughly twice the length of a

Many Conservative MPs

are apprehensive about the

public-sector pay squeeze and

fear that the government will

be dragged into protracted

disputes with key groups of

workers commanding popu-

lar support such as nurses,

doctors and teachers. They

believe that Mr Lamont and

his cabinet colleagues face a

Lamont's dilemma, page 20

Continued on page 2 col 6

Times Guide, page 13

and Letters, page 21

Leading article

normal statement.

news bulletins "

Signs of rift, page 5 Leading article, page 21 Books, page 36

Lamont swings three-year axe at pay of public servants

A THREE-YEAR public sec tor pay squeeze of unprece-dented ferocity will be signalled by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, in his Autumn Statement to the Commons today.

The cutbacks to be announced by Mr Lamont, covering the period up to 1996 and the probable date of the next election, will be so severe that many of the country's five million public servants will be

signed to stimulate economic recovery. He is expected to offer help to industry and the building trade, and Tory MPs are looking for an interest rate cut of at least 1 per cent.

Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, will also set out today benefit rates for next ment on Commons business



and building trade

is planning some increases below the rate of inflation. The Labour leadership's suspicions about the uprating statement were fuelled last night when it learned that Mr Lilley would not be able to deliver it until the routine weekly stateyear amid speculation that he had been given. One Labour

Tories face Iraq arms challenge

By JILL SHERMAN AND SHELLA GUNN

JOHN Major was under pressure yesterday to explain his part in the Iraqi arms affair. with opposition parties accusing the government of helping to provide Iraq with weapons later used in the Gulf war.

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, asked the prime minister about his knowledge of the build-up of arms in Iraq. John Smith, the Labour leader, wanted to know about government in-volvement in "supplying equipment to traq to be used against British personnel".

Mr Ashdown said an assur-ance that Mr Major had given him in 1990 — that ministers were not breaching an arms embargo — was now in doubt because of documents which had come to light in the Matrix Churchill trial.

Today a second trial involving alleged exports of armsmaking equipment to Iraq is likely to be dropped. Customs and Excise officials are expected to present no evidence in the case against Keith Bailey, chief executive of BSA Tools of Birmingham.

In an interview with The Times today Alan Clark, the former trade minister, is unrepentant about his actions. He also denies resigning from the Commons because of the prospect of the Matrix Churchili trial.

Labour claims, page 2 Clark interview, page 18

Major wins support from Kohl

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

JOHN Major yesterday got Anglo-German relations back on course, winning vital en-dorsement from Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, for the government's delay in ratifying the Maastricht treaty. The two leaders also found common ground on averting a transatlantic trade war, and on the future of the troubled European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) project.

The prime minister won a ringing declaration from Herr Kohl during their one-day summit at Ditchley Park in Oxfordshire that a Gatt trade agreement was essential. The German leader said he would not put pressure on France, but he made it clear that the Europeans would have to make further compromises.

Mr Major succeeded in winning an eleventh-hour reprieve for the EFA. A study by the participating countries -Britain, Germany, Spain and Italy - found that costs could be cut substantially. "We haven't reached agreement yet but discussions between our defence ministers will contin-

ue," Mr Major said. Herr Kohl, whose government had been eager to pull out from the project altogether, said that Germany now wanted to find a common European solution.

German ally, page 16 British U-turn, page 16

They hailed the news with kisses and tears

By Peter Victor

SCENES of jubilation greeted the news of the general synod's vote. Candles were held aloft and women wept in the street outside Church House, Westminster, with supporters hugging and kissing each other.

Some waved sparklers and a single rocket was fired into the heavens and burst to yet more applause and whoops of

Press photographers and crushed together by a jubilant crowd of clergy and supporters in almost equal numbers of men and women. Banners were waved, including one that said: "Congratulations sisters: Roman Catholic vomen next".

The crowd remained for more than an hour as people rushed to congratulate each ther. There was a general hubbub echoing surprise, disbelief and enthusiasm. There'll be a party at my place on Friday, bring a bottle," one deacon said. Clergymen congratulated their sisters and promised to at-tend their first services as

The Rev Pamela LLoyd, from Canterbury, a prison said she was delighted. She said she was looking forward to being ordained a priest by the Archbishop of Canterbury: "It will be an affirmation of a ministry I have held

for a very long time." Mrs LLoyd's husband, two sons and daughter-in-law are all ministers. Her husband Robert, has recently retired. Her eldest son, Nigel, is a team rector at Parkstone in Dorset and his wife, the Rev Jane LLoyd, is a chaplain in

Mrs LLoyd said she was overjoyed: "I have been crying from happiness. This is a real step forward for the church. Now we can get on with the things that really matter, reaching the unchurched and tackling distress and poverty

The Rev Robbin Clark, a priest in the Diocese of the Rio Grand in Mexico, said she was delighted. "You hope against hope that they will do the right thing and move forward, but you don't dare believe it. And then the stuffy old Church of England takes

the right step. "I just couldn't bear to have had to go back with news of another defeat. It's been too long coming, but now at last we can go forward in

The Rev Dr Judith Malthy, a deacon, said: "It is a great day for me and all women deacons. Also it is going to be a great day for the church. I disappointed people," added, referring to those who had opposed the motion for the ordination of women. "If they can just hang in there, I think they will see that this is going to be good for the church."

LONDON/MANCHESTER TO AUSTRALIA

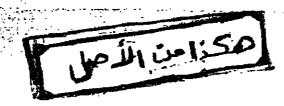
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SINGAPORE AIRLINES





Cook accuses ministers of cover-up over defence exports to Baghdad

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MINISTERS suppressed in-formation which showed that Britain had been supplying Iraq with hundreds of millions of pounds of defence equipment right up to the invasion of Kuwait in August, 1990. Labour claimed yesterday.

Robin Cook, the shadow trade and industry secretary, challenged Michael Heseltine, president of the board of trade, over his claims that he had no alternative but to sign the certificates claiming public immunity which were requested by the defence in the Matrix Churchill trial.

Mr Cook also released a 1990 Ministry of Defence briefing document which he claimed showed that ministers had been warned of the sensitivity of Britain's contribution to the arms build-up in Iraq. The document gives the ministry's own assessment of how Britain had assisted in the build-up, and calls for a tightening of the embargo.

Mr Cook said he had been unable to find any precedent for claiming immunity in a criminal case. All previous known claims of public interest immunity were made in civil cases, not criminal cases. he said. He cited a statement made by Lord Kilmuir. then Lord Chancellor, in June 1956, and repeated by Lord Reid in 1968, that "in the case of criminal proceedings Crown privilege should be not

"Michael Heseltine, Kenneth Clarke and Malcolm Rifkind cannot now get away with claiming they had no alternative but to sign the certificates," he said.

Earlier yesterday Mr Heseltine insisted that he had signed the certificate - which stops official papers being used in court - because he was told it was his duty. He also claimed that he had raised his fears about signing the certificate with Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attorney-general.

"I decided to consult the attorney-general as to whether I had to sign this document because I was very concerned about the consequences if I signed it that might prevent the relevant documents finding their way into court." Mr Heseltine said on BBC Radio

4's Today programme. The attorney-general advised me that it was my duty, not my discretion, my duty, to sign a certificate. Before I signed, I had asked whether this precluded, or would have the effect of precluding, these documents finding their way into court and I didn't sign until I was satisfied it would not have that effect."

Mr Cook said Mr Heseltine and his colleagues knew perfectly well what they were signing. The main certificate, Tristan Garel-Jones. which Mr Heseltine had read. makes it clear that ministers did not intend the documents to be used in court. This paper says: "The purpose of this certificate is to explain to the court why, for reasons of public interest, such documents should not be disclosed." The other signatories were Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, and Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary. Mr Cook said: "Why did ministers conspire to conceal



United front: Mr Clarke, left, Mr Heseltine and Mr Rifkind yesterday, after claims that they conspired to suppress papers about exports to Iraq

these documents? The answer is simple. They knew they would blow the lid on the hundreds of millions of pounds of defence equipment which ministers had allowed to go to a brutal and unstable

regime in Iraq."
Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, has written to the prime minister asking if he knew that significant amounts of defence equipment had been sold to Iraq between 1987 and 1990. in spite of assurances that the embargo guidelines were being observed.

Mr Ashdown refers to a letter from Mr Major on December 6, 1990, following Mr Ashdown's concerns about a possible breach of the embargo. "You assured me that these guidelines which 'prohibited the export to Iraq or Iran of lethal equipment or of any other defence equipment' had been observed by ministers since October 1985." Documents which had since come to light showed that substantial amounts of equipment were exported from Britain to Iraq in each of the four years before the prime minister's letter.

"There can be no question but that ministers must have been aware that this equipment was for defence uses, Mr Ashdown writes, If this was correct the prime minister personally had an urgent and personal question to answer, he said. "When you gave me the undertaking of December 6, 1990, were you aware of the fact that the undertaking appears to have been so clearly breached in each of the four

preceding years?" Government officials were last night said to be "trawling through the files" to enable Mr Major to answer Mr Ashdown's charges.

ASPRO WORKS ON FLU ACHES:

AND PAINS FROM HEAD



On the attack: Robin Cook prepares papers in support of his claim of a cover-up

What defence document says

THE defence ministry document on how Britain was helping traq to build up arms. given to the press by Robin Cook yesterday, was reclassified from "unclassified" to "restricted" on December 3, 1990, weeks before the Allied forces started bombing Bagh-

dad Uill Sherman writes). This was four days after the prime minister received a letter from Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, concerning a possible breach of the arms embargo agreed in 1985 and the day

before Mr Major's reply. The document, headed Brit-

ish Assistance to the Emerging Iraqi Arms Industry, was prepared by a defence ministry working group earlier in 1990, before Kuwait was invaded. It gave a detailed assessment of Britain's contribution to the arms build-up in Iraq and called for a tightening of the embargo. It also warned of the conse-quences of a leak to the press concerning continued defence equipment sales to Iraq. The document recognised, however, that political and econom-

ic factors mitigated against

"The aim of this paper is to

stronger controls.

minister to the way in which 'UK Ltd' is helping Iraq often unwillingly, but sometimes not, to set up a major indigenous arms industry," the document said. Examples included a nat-

ional electronics manufacturing complex, foundries designed to produce steel for gun barrels and tank parts. machinery to make gun bar-rels and shells, and production lines for parachutes and thermal batteries. Together they represented a significant enhancement of Iraq's ability to manufacture its own arms.

Palumbo fights cuts

By Ray Clancy

A CUT in the arts budget would be a foolish move by the government at a time of growing awareness of talent on a European scale. Lord Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, said last night on the eve of the Chancellor's Autumn Statement.

Speaking in Edinburgh he said that the British government earned far more from the arts through tourism and taxation than it spends directly on encouraging the arts. The arts and associated businesses were worth £13 billion a year, of which £6 billion contributed directly to the balance of payments, £2 billion more

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that Judge Smedley. presiding in the Matrix Chur-chill trial, had, after the hearing ended, examined 500 pages of confidential information and released them to the defence. In fact, the only occasion on which the judge read the papers referred to in the report was before the trial. in order to determine whether or not to uphold the claim to public interest immunity made by the various Secretaries of State in relation to documents in their possession. We apologise for the error.

than the motor industry. "To restrict development of the arts and their success and the impact upon national life, at this time of all times, would be foolish and purblind. I profoundly hope that vision and good sense will overcome the call of the expedient," Lord Palumbo said. He added that the appoint-

ment of a cabinet minister responsible for the arts showed how seriously the government viewed the area. "The arts are no longer simply the optional or recreational choice of the privileged or educated, they are seen as a vital resource to be available for everyone." Giving the Lux Europa

lecture, one of a series give some reassurance last night by emphasising a range organised by Lothian Regional Council to celebrate Edinof assistance. It pointed out that two in burgh's choice as a venue for the forthcoming European three homes in England were summit, Lord Palumbo also in the lower council tax bands called on the private sector to A-C and only 9 per cent of properties were in the top three bands F-H. Of the 20 continue its generosity with funding. "Every encourage-ment is needed, both fiscal million households in Engand by government example, land, 6 million would qualify to give substance to the new for a single person's discount enthusiasm for the arts in this of 25 per cent. Three million people on income support and 600,000 students would pay country. We need the support of all our European partners in ecoloiting the arts and nothing. treating the artist as the most important individual in our Times Guide, page 13

Leading article, page 21

Ireland's fog drifts across to befuddle stranded Martian



MATTHEW PARRIS

POLITICAL SKETCH

f a Martian were to have wandered into the Strangers' Gallery for yesterday's statement on the postpone-ment of talks in Northern Ireland, he would have been utterly baffled.

Fluency in English would have been no use. A detailed biography of every member speaking would have shed no light. Even a careful reading of Irish history would not have unlocked for him the meaning of the exchanges. The whole thing was completely Irish.
Sir Patrick Mayhew, the

Northern Ireland secretary. read a long and painstaking statement. He spoke of "Strands" — the word appearing first as "strand", then as "Strand". He never explained what a strand was but, whatever it was, there were at least three of them, perhans more.

Our Martian friend, having drawn a blank on the detail, might have said to himself: "Well, regardless of exactly what it was Sir Patrick was aiming for, is he succeeding? Have the talks got anywhere?"

But again the Martian is confounded. "We have not yet succeeded in the ambitious task of securing an overall settlement," May-hew said. Ah: failure. But perhaps they got part of the way? "Nothing will be finally agreed in any strand until everything is agreed in the Talks as a whole ... so the question of partial settlement did not arise."

Lamont

swings

three-year

pay axe

Continued from page I tough task in selling the

measure to the country.

The Chancellor will announce a virtual pay freeze for the coming year. MPs expect

any increases will be pegged to

no more than 1.5 per cent and

that some or all of this money

ency savings and perfor-

mance-related pay.

More alarmingly for public

servants, the squeeze will be

maintained for the next two

vears. Mr Lamont will disclose

new "control totals" for public

spending, lopping about £16

billion off previous planned

expenditure for 1994/95 and 1995/96.

Growth in spending after allowing for inflation will be

little more than I per cent.

leaving almost no scope for

real salary increases over those

years without politically un-

Tory MPs, who have been

attending meetings with Trea-

sury ministers in the run-up to

the statement, said yesterday

that Mr Lamont would be

determined to avoid a "bounce back" in public sector

pay levels after the virtual

freeze next year. But others

doubted whether the govern-

ment will keep its nerve if

confronted by unions com-

In his statement, the Chan-

cellor will reaffirm his inten-

tion of reducing the share of

national output taken by public spending in the medium

term. But the unforeseen se-

verity of the recession and the

prospect of only a sluggish recovery in economic growth have made this goal much

harder to achieve. Slashing

spending in later years to cash

increases of only about 3 per

cent, compared with at least 6

per cent next year, is the only

way Mr Lamont can square

Figures on the transitional

relief scheme for the introduc-

tion of the council tax in April

will also be given today. Mich-

secretary, is thought to have

secured about £400 million to

cushion the changeover from

the poll tax, much less than he

With many Tory MPs wor-

ried about the impact on

householders in London and

the Southeast, the environ-

ment department sought to

Lamont's dilemma, page 20

Leading article

and Letters, page 21

was seeking.

ael Howard, the environment

manding public sympathy.

thinkable cuts in services.

will have to come from effici

So no progress? "None-theless, the Talks have seen substantive and detailed engagement on issues of the first importance." Ah. Hope-ful signs, then? "Madam Speaker, the whole House although doubtless disap-

And then, finally: "We have a duty not to lose patience with what is a deeply historic problem, not to give way to exasperation,

This was the signal for the recriminations to begin. As Labour's spokesman Kevin McNamara spoke of the Anglo-Irish agreement there were cries of "Shame! Disgraceful!" from the Ulster Unionists. Our Martian began to get a sense of illfeeling, of impasse . . .

Until up jumped Jim Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionists. "We have moved forward," he said. Six months in the history of Ireland is but an evening gone," Patrick Mayhew add-

ed, cheerily. Whereupon Ian Paisley rose.

Dr Paisley always sits beside Peter Robinson (Belfast E). Between them they make up two thirds of his Democratic Unionist party. Paisley is a big, booming, beefy man, often apoplectic. fellow in glasses, with an

strangely limp look. It has been rumoured that Paisley is a ventriloquist and Robinson his dummy, and it is easy to imagine that if Paisley moved away, Robinson might flop onto the bench into a heap of lifeless rubber. But my own theory is that this is an elaborate double blind, and that it is Robinson who is the ventriloquist. I could not see his right arm yesterday, but his thin lips seemed to be twitching as Paisley bellowed, and I fancied that one tweak from those hidden, bony fingers and Paisley's whole great body would jerk into action, railing and gesticulating against Popish plots.

Robinson and Paisky gave our Martian a strong impression that all was not well. "Illegal, immoral, criminal" was Paisley's description of the Irish position; then Ken Maginnis (UUP) said it was not the time for recrimination and went on to accuse the Labour party of "contradictory gobbledegook" and the Irish of a lack of goodwill. Heaven help us when the time for

recrimination come At this point, an Englishman blundered in Barry Porter (C. Wirral S), his eyes unaccustomed to the Celtic fog, wondered if "failure" was the word for what had happened. This seemed to unite Irishmen of all persuasions. Heads shook pityingly. Poor fellow: how little he

understood. Sir Patrick gave a tolerant smile and declined to engage with such language. Parties to these talks call each other illegal, immoral and criminal. One participant might find another utterly devoid of goodwill. Indeed, the talks might have broken down. But never speak of failure! And never,

never speak of success. Onward they go as evening falls, waving their arms and their adjectives. One by one the English MPs had slid from the chamber. So has our Martian. Mars is a iong way from Ireland, but

建筑设置证明的自己的自己的

Cyanide link to arms man's desert death

Police in San Diego yesterday said that the death of Ian Spiro, a suspected British spy and arms dealer, was probably suicide caused by cyanide, traces of which were found in his car in the southern California desert. San Diego sheriff's department said it remained sceptical about reports in British newspapers that Mr Spiro, 46, and his wife and three children had been killed by a Middle East hit squad.

The death is thought to have been the result of severe cash troubles, which had worsened since he moved to California 18 months ago. His flat in London had been repossessed, and his house in the south of France was understood to be

Osman case reviewed

Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, has asked the High Court to end the battle of Britain's longest-serving unconvicted prisoner to avoid extradition to Hong Kong by issuing writs of habeas corpus. Lorrain Osman, right, a banker aged 60, was committed in 1987 to await extradition on 39 charges of theft corruption and conspiracy to defraud. The judges have reserved



BBC cuts more jobs

The BBC, which only two months ago announced 1,250 job cuts, is to shed another 114 employees in London. In preparation for the introduction next April of "producer choice," internal market reforms which will force resource units to compete on price and quality with commercial rivals, the BBC is axing 60 jobs in the scenic services department, which covers design and props, 29 in make-up, and 25 in visual effects. More job losses are expected to be announced today in the studios department.

Editor leaves People

Bill Hagerty has "vacated the editorship" of The People, Mirror Group Newspapers announced yesterday. No reason was given for his resignation, which comes three weeks after the controversial appointment of David Montgomery as MGN chief executive. A statement said his successor would be announced "very shortly".

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Justice has been done, say parents of woman whose throat was cut on forest walk

result of a sudden explosion of

uncontrollable emotion. Lord

Justice MacDermott, howev-

er, said that seven years was

about the right sentence and,

when mitigating factors were

taken into account, Lord Jus-

tice Kelly, the trial judge, had

been right to impose five years.

how Christie met Mrs McAllister's husband Dun-

can, a captain in the Royal

Corps of Signals, at a diving

club that he organised. Unbe-known to Mrs McAllister, a

passionate affair began in

June 1990 and commued for

just under a year until her

death the following July. At all times, Captain McAllister

made clear that he would not

leave his wife, yet Christie

became increasingly obsessed with him, eventually deciding that the only way she could have him for herself was by

killing her rival for his

Captain McAllister is now based with the army in

Germany. Yesterday, Mr Squires said be was still in

touch with his son-in-law and

would continue to support

him. He described him as "a

victim of something stupid and terrible" and added: "He

has been condemned himself

to a life sentence of a kind

which Susan Christie can't

begin to understand even with

a possible five years to spend

The trial in June was told

Jail term increased on lover who killed soldier's wife

By Edward Gorman, ireland correspondent

A FORMER woman soldier who killed the wife of her army officer lover in a knife attack had her senience for manslaughter increased from five to nine years yesterday.
Susan Christie, 24, of

Lisburn, co. Down, sat impassively in the dock flanked by two woman prison officers as Sir Brian Hutton, the Lord Chief Justice, announced the majority decision at the Court of Appeal in Belfast

Christie, a former Greenfinch in the Ulster Defence Regiment, was originally sentenced in June to five years after a jury at Downpatrick Crown Court accepted her plea of diminished responsi-bility in the killing of Penny McAllister, 24. Christie cut her throat with a sharpened

through an isolated wood in co. Down in March 1987. Mrs McAllister's family, from the world."

who had originally con-demned what they considered a shockingly lenient sentence. welcomed the court's decision to uphold the appeal taken by the attorney-general and to impose one of the longest sentences handed down in a case of this kind. With remission Christie will serve four and a half years in prison.

Desmond Squires, Mrs McAllister's father, the head teacher of a primary school in West Sussex, said that he and his wife could begin to rebuild their lives. "We feel that some justice has occurred now which we didn't feel before,"

Mrs Squires said of Christie: have never been vindictive



Obsessed lover: former soldier Susan Christie

in my life but I wish a lot of evil to her. It's as if a disciple of the devil has come and taken some of the best things away

Sir Brian, explaining his decision, underlined what he described as the very considerable residual responsibility" that Christie must bear for her crime. There was also the justifiable concern of society that the courts should uphold and emphasise the sancity of human life".

numan me".

It was significant that in spite of suffering acute stress and depression, Christie had not sought psychiatric help before the killing. She had carefully planned Mrs McAllisters death and had rade. ister's death and had made a sustained effort to evade detection by telling police that she and her victim had been attacked by a man who had tried to rape her.

These circumstances made the element of responsibility in her case greater than in any of the reported cases of this kind, Sir Brian said. "I am of the opinion that the range of sentence should be seven to ten years. A sentence below that could not reasonably be considered appropriate."

He said that notwithstanding Christie's previous unblemished record, a ten-year sentence would be appropriate. That sentence should be reduced by a year after taking into the account the "strain and burden" of the second

Lord Justice Murray agreed with Sir Brian. He said that the killing was clearly not the



III-fated couple: Penny and Duncan McAllister on their wedding day

Appeal is part of curb on leniency

THE appeal that resulted yesterday in a near-doubling of Susan Christie's sentence for mansiaughter to nine years is the latest and most serious sentence to be challenged by the attorney-general (Frances Gibb writes).

His powers to refer overlenient sentences, which apply only to indictable offences which he considers "unduly" lenient, came into force in 1989. Since then he has enjoyed a high success rate, achieving higher sentences in 81 per cent of referred cases.

The attorney-general has applied for leave to refer a total of 102 offenders, including nine to the Court of Appeal of Northern Ireland. Leave must be lodged within 28 days. Of those, 14 were with-drawn after further evidence came to light and 19 are in the pipeline: three will come up in London next week. These involve two cases of death by reckless driving (the men each received 21 months), two cases of robbery, one with a shotgun (the men received three and four years) and a wounding in which the man received a

Among some of the increased sentences were two years imposed in January 1990 on a man who raped his former girl friend, more than doubled to 45 years, and a case in the same month of a raider who terrified a sub-post office assistant with a baseball bat, whose 24-year sentence was increased to five years.

Girl of 11 wins right to leave her parents

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

A GIRL aged II has become the youngest child in Britain to be granted a long-term rather than a temporary order that effectively divorces her from her

In the latest in a spate of child-prompted actions, the girl from Devon has won a residence order from a judge at Torquay County Court enabling her to live with her grandparents.

have so far come to light, children have succeeded in obtaining temporary orders. However in this case, the girl, who cannot be named. has succeeded in obtaining a long-term order.

The girl apparently con-tacted a solicitor, who ob-tained legal aid for her, because her parents are separated and she does not like her ber stepfather. Her mother contested the appli-

The publicity prompted by the first case to come to light, that of a 14-year-old girl who is now a ward of court with a decision pending on whether she may leave her parents and live with her boy friend's family. is likely to result in a

number of similar cases. An 11-year-old Leeds girl won a temporary residence order to live with her former foster parents last week. But a full hearing at which the mother will contest the

Jury told of Guppy plea

the court, to apply for orders their lives. They can instruct solicitors and obtain legal aid. Judges must be satisfied they are of sufficient age and understanding. The act

still responsible for the The Devon gar's solicitor, Philip Kidd, said yesterday. This girl was the prime mover in this. She has shown great determination,

indge." He predicted that as more children become aware of the provisions of the act, the number of cases will rise.
The wishes of children are very important," he said.
There is no age limit. Some girls of 11, he added, were "extremely grown up. They are mature and able to

order has yet to take place. These has also been a case, which has just come to light, in which a 15-year-old girl from Birmingham is believed to have won an order enabling her to live with her.

The actions have come about as a result of the Children Act of 1989, which has been in force for just over a year. The act enables children, with the leave of

enables a child to leave his or her parents, but they are

and was not afraid to go before a county court

understand the effects of what they are saying."

to friend EARL Spencer's best man asked a friend to make a false sworn statement to cover up a El.8 million insurance swin-

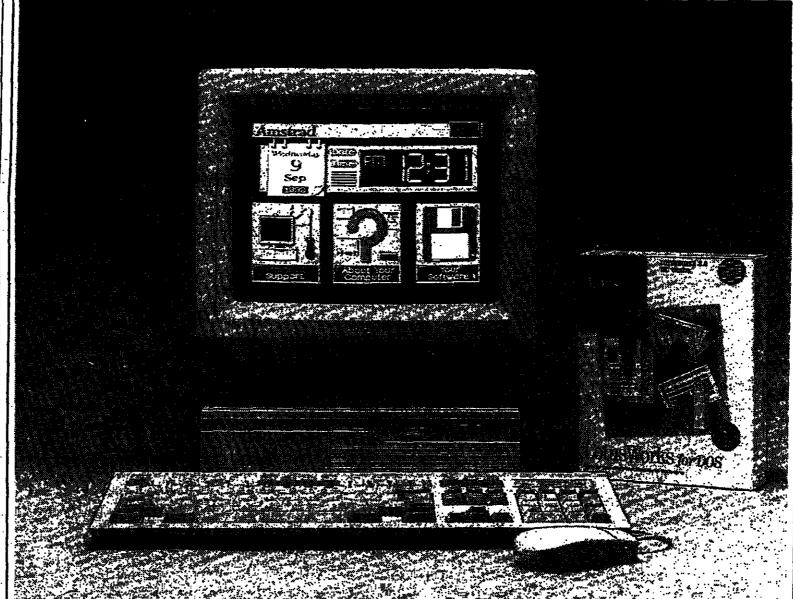
dle, a piry was told vesterday. Ishan Dutta said Darius Guppy, best man to the Princess of Wales's brother at his wedding three years ago, phoned him in Bombay after a civil action was launched against him to recover the money. Mr Guppy, a jewel merchant, and Benedict Marsh, his business associate, are alleged to have defrauded Lloyd's of London after staged robbery in New York.

Dutta, who was jailed for 18 months for fraud and false accounting earlier this year, mld Snareshmok Crown Court that Mr Guppy asked him to pose as the owner of an Indian company. "He explained to me that he had some civil suit launched against him connected with the robbery," Dutta said. "He wished to make it clear for the purposes of this case that there had in fact been a genuine company in Bombay.

The civil action was launched to try to recover the insurance pay out after Lloyd's became suspicious.

Mr. Guppy, of Notting Hill, west London, and Mr Marsh, of Southwark, southeast London, both aged 28 and former directors of Inca Gemstones, deny conspiracy to defraud, steal and commit

false accounting.
The trial continues today.



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Fleming's inspiration for Q dies at home aged 89

By PETER VICTOR

THE inspiration for Q. James Bond's world-weary supplier of impressive but improbable gadgetry, has died at his home

in the West Country. Charles Fraser-Smith, 89. who served in the security forces at the same time as Ian Fleming, author of the James Bond novels, devised specialist equipment during the second world war for special agents and British prisoners escaping from occupied territory.
When Mr Fleming left the

services to become an author. he modelled Q — the inventor of sophisticated spying equipment and weapons that were taken for granted by 007 — on Mr Fraser-Smith.

A familiar figure in the West Country, Mr Fraser-Smith wrote a series of books explaining his work inventing gadgets and how he had become involved in the work of the secret service. He sent compasses hidden in the centre of specially designed golf balls to prisoners of war. He also arranged for the sharpest possible metal saws to be sewn

into regulation issue military

It was Mr Fraser-Smith, also, who arranged for aircrews to fly carrying briar pipes lined with asbestos, which allowed detailed maps to be concealed in the bowls. If they were shot down the airmen could use the maps to find their way home. Some agents even carried useful items in their false teeth.

He was employed after the outbreak of war at the Ministry of Supply in Tothill Street. London, next to MI6's home in Minimax House. His job was so secret that neither his secretary nor his boss knew what he was doing.

He was frequently asked to provide authentic clothing and props for agents working in enemy-occupied territory. One of his more unusual requests was to provide a trunk capable of preserving a body in dry ice. The body was later dropped into the ocean bearing false papers used to dupe

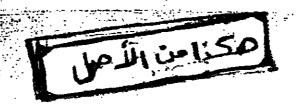
the German military. Mr Fraser-Smith was mod-

est about his work, and said of his experiences in the world of espionage: "Secrecy, as I soon learnt, depended on igno-rance. The less anyone knew the better." Some of his work was so secret that he was never to discuss it. His golf balls, however, were featured in the Bond adventure Diamonds

are Forever. His work remains the subject of much fascination, and a display of his gadgets has been on view in recent years at the Exmoor Steam Railway, a tourist attraction in Bratton Fleming, near the inventor's home in north Devon.

"We used to stock his books and Mr Fraser-Smith would come up every week in the summer," June Stirling, proprictor of the railway, said. "He was always delighted to explain to visitors the workings of the gadgets in his display. He was a very likable man and people were fascinated by his stories."

Mr Fraser-Smith leaves a wife, Lin, and two children. Brian and Christine.



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Leasehold Reform

AN APPEAL TO SIR GEORGE YOUNG, MINISTER FOR HOUSING.

Today, 12th November, in Committee Room 12 of the House of Commons at 10.30 a.m., 34 MPs will decide whether several hundred thousand leaseholders of flats can purchase their freeholds.

If the government is unwilling to amend the Bill in 4 important respects then tens of thousands of flat owners will discover that they have been disenfranchised. The 4 amendments needed are:

AMENDMENT 1

Chapter 1 Clause 3 (1) (C) - WHO QUALIFIES?

This states that if less than two-thirds of the tenants of a building qualify - then they are excluded from enfranchisement. The 1987 Landlord and Tenant Act, which preceded this Bill, only required more than 50% to be qualified. That is what is required and is equitable.

AMENDMENT 2

Chapter 1 Clause 4 (1) (B) — COMMERCIAL SPACE

This states that if 10% or more of a floor area of a building is commercial i.e., usually shops or showrooms, then the whole of the rest of the building, if it contains flats, is excluded from enfranchisement. This means that the building will have to be at least 11 storeys high to be enfranchisable if there is just one row of shops, or 21 storeys high if the shops have basement storage. Thousands of flats will be excluded unless the commercial limit is raised to about 25%.

AMENDMENT 3

Chapter 1 Clause 6 (A) - 20 YEAR LEASES

Eligibility for enfranchisement only applies to tenants of leases whose original length exceeds 21 years. The purported reason for this is that there are some flat leases of 21 years or less at RACK RENTS. Rack rent flat leases are mainly 5, 7 or 10 years and there is little evidence of rack rented leases of 21 years.

The normal renewal period for long residential leases when they come to an end is to grant a new lease of a similar number of years for a substantial premium, i.e. 65 years for 65 years UNTIL just a few years ago the larger landlords in London generally began to offer only new leases of just 20 years. The consequences of this is that not only are such flats excluded from enfranchisement, but they alter the balance for the rest of the long lease tenants and exclude them from enfranchisement. The required amendment to restore the position is to reduce 21 years to 14 years.

AMENDMENT 4

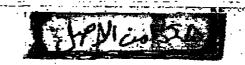
Chapter 1 Clause 7 — LEASES AT LOW RENT

It is proposed that flat owners who pay a ground rent in Greater London of over £1,000 and elsewhere over £250 be disenfranchised. Many landlords have granted leases just above the minimum rent level, e.g. £1,005 which prevents such flats being enfranchised.

It has been proposed to raise the minimum rent to £5,000 (Greater London) and £1,000 elsewhere. This would help, but the low rent hurdle is entirely unnecessary. The complete clause including that of the rateable value hurdle should be eliminated. It only serves to prevent thousands of tenants from enfranchising.

SIR GEORGE, LEASEHOLDERS URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THESE AMENDMENTS TODAY. THIS WILL GUARANTEE THAT THE OVERWHELMING MAJORITY OF FLAT LEASEHOLDERS CAN BE ENFRANCHISED, WHICH WILL ACHIEVE THE COMMITTED OBJECTIVE OF THE PRIME MINISTER AND HIS GOVERNMENT.

THIS IS AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY SIR ANTHONY JACOBS



Irreconcilable leaders show signs of rift that could split the church

By RUTH GLEDHULL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

WITHIN minutes of the debate opening on the ordination of women priests, the deep rift which could ultimately split the Church of England emerged in its highest

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, and the Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, the third most senior in the hierarchy, presented powerful arguments at odds with each other and

apparently irreconcilable. Dr Carey, who until yester-day had confined himself to appealing for unity and charity despite his personal support for women priests, laid his authority on the line in a speech in which he called on the synod "to take the risk of

Dr Carey said God was calling the church to ordain women to the priesthood. This is no precipitate measure foisted upon an unwilling church. It has been on the synod's agenda for nearly 20 years. We have experienced the ministry of well over 1,000 women in the diaconate. Elsewhere in the Anglican communion, women priests are making an increasingly important contribution."

The requirement of a twothirds majority in the three houses of bishops, clergy and laity was a sign of the church's care for unity: "Few secular governing bodies set such a

demanding threshold." Dr Carey did not accept the argument that women priests would be a break with tradi-tion. "We are not departing from a traditional concept of ministry. We are talking ábout an extension of the same ministry to include women."

He added: "We must draw on all our available talent, if we are to be a credible church engaged in a mission to an increasingly confused and lost world. We are in danger of not being heard if women are exercising leadership in every area of society's life, save the ordained priesthood."
Few traditionalists argued

that it was impossible for a woman ever to be ordained. and most said they opposed the particular legislation be-fore the synod. The Bishop of London, Dr Hope, said he was totally committed to women's full-time ministry but was not convinced this should be in the context of the ministerial priesthood and episcopate. He said he was certain that the legislation had not got it right.
"I have strong hesitations and reservations about its aims. tone and possible effect on the Church of England."

The debate was opened with a disappointingly lacklustre speech from the Right Rev Michael Adie. Bishop of Guildford. "We are not here today aggressively to drive our convictions through and to

WOMEN IN THE CHURCH: HOW THE THREE HOUSES VOTED IN THE KEY DEBATES



Double dilemma: twins Michael and Peter Ball, bishops of Truro and Gloucester, during yesterday's debate

defeat opponents." he said. Truth was not something to be imposed on others. The provisions for bishops, clergy and parishes ensured that those with differing views would have a respected and secure place in the church.

He argued from scripture to support the case for women priests."Both men and women are made in the image of God. That is the fundamental truth of Genesis, picked up by Jesus according to the gospels, and eluded to by St Paul in his letter to the Galatians. Men and women are complementary to one another, equal but distinct partners."

He argued against breaking 2,000 years of tradition. "The invariable practice of 2,000 years is terminated in a single sub-clause. Has then the Church been totally mistaken . hoodwinked and infected by social and cultural conditioning?" When Paul wrote in Galatians, "in Christ there is neither male nor female". he was speaking about baptism rather than ordination, Mr Silk claimed.

said the voting in dioceses and

deaneries was by no means

conclusive. Had a two-thirds

majority in each house been

required, as at the General

Synod, only 41 per cent of deanery and 52 per cent of

diocesan synods would have

pastoral and preaching minis-

try of women, it is about this

legislation", he said. Nor was

it about sexism in the church

or discrimination against

The debate was "not about

carried the legislation.

The plain truth is that the ordination of women to the presbyterate, is not prescribed by holy scripture, nor may it be proved thereby. It is a new

He believed that the legislation drove a wedge between the episcopate and the priesthood. He predicted "theological confusion and pastoral mayhem" and that "division will go right to the altar rail itself, and the eucharist will be marred by abstentions from communion, searingly painful

for everyone". Dr Christina Baxter, an evangelical of St John's College, Nottingham, refuted the "headship" argument which had been used repeatedly against women priests. She referred to two texts, from Ephesians - "For the hus-band is the head of the wife even as Christ is the head of the church" - and Corinthians: "The head of every woman is Christ: and the head of the woman is the man." Dr Baxter said these texts should be reinterpreted and did not

financial reasons". John Gummer, agriculture minister, is a traditionalist synod member who has been a figurehead in the campaign against women priests. He said: "I am agnostic as to whether women can be priests. But I deeply believe that the Church of England has a role to play, not only in ecumenism but in the decade of evangelism. I hate the fact

for "theological, practical and

The Ven David Silk, Archthat we have spent all these deacon of Leicester, led the years arguing about this in-stead of winning souls for case for the opposition. He

> The Right Rev Timothy Bavin, Bishop of Portsmouth and a strong traditionalist. said: "I want women to be ordained to the priesthood. I hope and believe that God may one day lead his church

But I cannot vote for that today. I cannot believe that the the undisputed value of the Church of England, and in particular this synod, has reached the point where they can be sure that this is the will

> The Right Rev Mark Santer. Bishop of Birmingham and co-chairman of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, addressed the fear that women priests would lead to a permanent breach with the Roman Catholic Church. If Catholics

did not feel a close bond with the Church of England, they would not bother to express their concern. But the fact is that we are concerned for communion with all our fellow Christians, including our fellow Anglicans who do ordain women, and not only for communion with Rome.

The Rev June Osborne, a deacon of Bow, east London. issued a plea for her vocation as a priest to be tested. She said she had been in the professional ministry for 17 years, during which time she had had many jobs and performed many functions. Opponents were using the ordination of women as a

Polite and prayerful flock takes the axe to an historic oak

S ometime God show-eth his truth leisurely. suffering his flock to commune and dispute thereupon ..." Brrrring! It's a hard thing when a man can't quote St Thomas More without a fire alarm going off. The Ven David Silk, Archdeacon of Leicester, opening the case against women's ordination, glared momentarily. Dutifully, the flock cleared the hall, communed thereupon and trooped back after discovering that not some mischievous deaconess but a mere canteen fire had rung the alarm.

"As I was saying." the archdeacon resumed. "Consent, concord, truth, Holy Spirit!" He warmed to his theme. Nothing wrong with women: everything wrong with the legislation. You cannot terminate the practice of 2.000 years in a single sub-clause, he said. "It's fairyland!" he snapped. departing from his printed speech. The Bishop of Guildford proposer of the motion. smiled worriedly. He had asked for "a loving and prayerful atmosphere".

Mindful of the 198 other aspiring speakers, the Archbishops of York and Canterbury proved themselves all day to be demons with the red light and the cut-off bell. Arguments, more and less loving, flew past on wings of metaphor. Dr Christina Baxter, all in white, spoke of gazing into an abyss and signing blank cheques, before diving abruptly into the latest scholarship on the Hebrew original of the Greek Kephale and whether man's headship is ruler-ship or source-ship. Dr Carey, curiously relaxed and and metaphor alike to speak

SKETCH

actually exercise headship?" The hall rocked.

The strategy for an Anglican leader rejecting change without wishing to cause offence is to look terribly. terribly worried. Anguished. To dread the schism that would follow women's ordination owing to the strong feelings of those who might - regrettably! - walk out. At the same time, one must not oneself, utter unloving and unpraverful threats to

resign. Oh no. Not unless one is John Gummer, and feels free to deliver a threatening reflection on what one would "most miss" about the Church of England if one's headship were nobbled. Not a chortle was heard in that well-disciplined assembly over what it might most miss about Mr Gummer.

n violent-yellow blouse, Dorothy Chatterley, of Seascale, crackled with sarcastic anger against the motion. The assembly palpably did not like that. Better received was the calm passion of women up for ordination, such as the Rev June Osborne: "In the mercy of God, and the love of Christ, i ask you test my vocation!"

That cry rang on, not even drowned by the virtuoso scriptless speech of the Rev Peter Geldard, in deepest black, his hand gracefully sketching an historic oak, "roots and sinews going deep to areas none of us fully understand. I would say - 'Woodman! before you take your axe

The collective woodman listened politely and lovingly. sharpening its axe. By

Millions set aside for payoffs

1985

IN an attempt to preserve the unity of the Church of Eng-land, the organisation that has led the opposition to women priests is proposing to set up a system of "alternative episcopal oversight" (Ruth Gledhill writes).

1984

Cost of Conscience has 3,500 stipendiary clergymen on its books, of which about 2.500 are expected to seek alternative episcopal oversight About 1.000 could leave, taking advantage of generous financial provisions that will cost the church about Ell million for every 100 who go for reasons of conscience.

The Rev Geoffrey Kirk, vicar of St Stephen's, Lewisham, says his superior, the Right Rev Roy Williamson. Bishop of Southwark, is certain to ordain women. Not all with have to. Under

clause 2.1 of the Priests (Ordination of Women) Measure, a bishop of a diocese

AS glasses of wine were raised

hy two women deacons in south London to toast the

synod's vote, their telephone

rang with messages of con-

deucon in charge of Brixton

Hill and Kingsacre, and the

Rev Maggie Durran, deacon

of St Matthew's, Brixton Hill.

clapped in amazement as they

watched the television an-

nouncement of the vote that

will enable them to fulfil their

Durran, "This gives hope to

the church. It's a way forward

and makes the church fit in to

"I can barely believe it, I'm

absolutely delighted," said Ms Coughtrey, "This is an end

and a beginning. If it had

failed we would have gone on

Both women expressed re-

lief, but were not yet able to

assess the news that will

the society we live in."

with all the arguing."

"I'm overjoyed," said Ms

ambitions to become priests.

The Rev Sheila Coughtrey,

gratulation from friends.

may declare that a woman is not to be ordained priest within his diocese, that a woman cannot be a team vicar or incumbent in the diocese, and that a woman ordained outside the diocese cannot officiate or act as a priest within the diocese.

the Ordination of Women.

asking them to make the for a statement as to their

Applause for change

THE COST

most strongly represented in Chichester, London, Truro,

1989

Cost of Conscience will soon meet the other two organisations that have opposed women priests, the Association for the Apostolic Ministry, which has 8,000 clergy and lay men and women on its books, and the 7,000-strong Women Against

Before the measure goes to Parliament next June, these organisations are expected to lobby all 44 diocesan bishops. declarations in clause 2.1, or

CITY VIEW

change the course of their

religious lives. Ms Durran, a

deacon for 18 months, had

feared that a no vote would

have forced many women

clergy and their parishioners

to leave the church. "I don't

know what I would have done,

but I know some women

would have left. Some said

they would not even go to

Ms Coughtrey talked about

church on a Sunday again,"

an elderly woman from one of

her previous parishes. "She

wouldn't take communion

from me, she couldn't get used

to the idea that I was a

woman. But after a year, just

before I left that parish, she

asked me to go and see her.

She told me how she had

changed her mind, and how it

had just taken her time to

adjust to the concept of women

in the church."

she said.

intentions if they wish to ordain women priests. Cost of Conscience has clergy members in all 44 dioceses, and is

Jul 1992

Nov 1992

Exeter and Blackburn. Priests will be able to petition the nearest diocesan bishop outside their own diocese to oversee their ministry. Mr Kirk said this would create a "college of priests" under the bishop. But this would be a fundamental change to the structure of the Church of England. He said: "It is legislated schism. But we have not set up a schismat-

He said the areas opposed to women priests conformed generally to the areas which in the 16th-century opposed pilgrimmage of grace" the Protestantisation of the

refute women priests. The legislation should go ahead

ic church. The committee which drew up legislation did that for us.

Church of England.

IN THE tiny parish of Nidd.

200 miles upcountry from the cauldron of Church House,

there was little talk last night

of schism within the church

after the epoch-making vote to

accept women priests (Paul

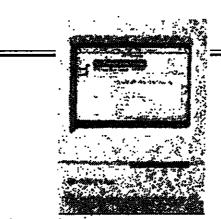
In this staunchly conserva-

though the present building

Wilkinson writes)

hook on which to hang other of the generosity of God. The Rev Peter Broadbent concerns and thus were makteatime, the oak was down from Harrow, returned plaintively to the missing ing the vocation of women a and the veil of the temple scapegoat, she suggested. Kephale, saying: "If you are a male, when did you last Synod votes "yes", page 1 Leading article, page 21 LIBBY PURVES

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RURAL VIEW

Tradition gives way

cil members debated the guestive collection of just 100 souls a few miles into the North Yorkshire countryside from the market town of Knaresborough, the decision was greeted phiegmatically. We are traditionalist round here, most country people are," said Ronald Kent. 71. the vicar of St Paul and St

Margaret's church for the past six years. "We still use the 1662 order of service, but we see the seasons come and go. Things change, there are great many other problems facing the church and the world which are more difficult." There has been a church at Nidd since Saxon times, al-

was erected by the Victorian forebears of the present local estate owner, Lord Mountgarret, who still has a hand in the incumbent's appointment. The parochial church coun-

tion of women priests recently and uniformly agreed that they were opposed, but now the vote is in, opinions are changing. Jim Walton, 76, the treasurer, and 21 years a parishioner. said: "Originally we pooh-poohed the idea, but now it's come I'm prepared to give it a try. I'll not just turn up my nose at it."

His wife Mary, the council secretary, is also rethinking the matter. "I don't think it's a bad move after all," she said. "I was wondering whether I could take communion from a woman; it would seem strange at first, but I think I could get used to it."

Computer aids fight to save lives in fire disasters

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE experiences of hundreds ment's Fire Research Station They are aware of their enviof people caught in fires. including those injured at King's Cross Tube station and Bradford City football ground, have been incorporated into a computer program that could improve the safety of buildings and public

match people's responses to fires with a building's design and the way the blaze may develop. It calculates the pro-portion of simulated characters who would escape or be overcome by flames and furnes under a variety of

The information allows an architect to redesign a build-ing or an engineer to restructure an oil platform, running the program again to see if casualties are reduced.

The system was designed by Keith Still, a physicist and former operations manager of a biochemical company in Slough, who lives in Chinnor, Oxfordshire. He has demonstrated the system to fire researchers at the govern-

in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire.Brian Pigott, division head for economics and fire safety at the station, who has seen the system in operation. said yesterday that it aphave great to potential

The simulated characters generated by the programme intereact with each other.



Still: "People will stand

ronment and will avoid walls but pass through doors. In devising the programme, which is called VEGAS, Mr Still has drawn on the emerging technology of virtual reali-

ty and modern arcade games. He has also drawn on research carried out by David Canter, a psychology profes-sor at Surrey University, who has found that people generally behave in quite predict-able ways when facing a fire, with reactions depending on the location of a blaze, smoke levels, changes in temperature or alarm signals.

Other factors influencing behaviour, and which are reflected in the model, are the age, occupation and physical fitness of victims.

Mr Still said: "The elderly,

rugby players, people in wheelchairs, and mothers will all react differently." For example, when large numbers of people push towards an exit, mothers will push against the flow if separated from their children.

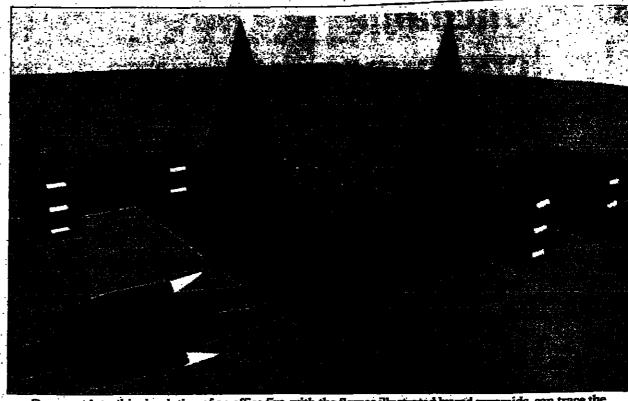
Another factor is the pres-

ence, or lack of, a perceived figure of authority. People will generally be guided by a policeman but may ignore hospital or hotel staff whom they see as subservient.

"It is also often assumed when designing a building that people leave when they hear the alarm . . . this system does not make that assumption. More often than not, people will stand around and watch a fire for a while," Mr Still said. "The fact that someone will always go back for his pen is also programmed in."

Mr Still said that the computer was not yet designed to provide a risk assessment of a building or to approve its safety. But he believes that it might play an important role in helping architects and en-gineers minimise the dangers in an office, oil platform or factory.

After running the pro-gramme 100 times under different conditions and with different groups of simulated personalities, it may be found that, statistically, large num-



Danger points: this simulation of an office fire, with the flames illustrated by red pyramids, can trace the likely movements of workers trying to escape and indicate how the danger to life can be reduced

bers of people appear to fall better. "If you took a building victim. Simply adding an extra fire escape door to the at worst case scenarios with victim. Simply adding an extra fire escape door to the design could be the key to

saving lives. Mr Still believes that the system could also help fire safety officers at buildings

fires on various floors, you can plan escape strategies. Once you have developed these you staff," he added.

Whether Mr Still's simula-

tion can be developed to become a full risk assessment model will depend on testing by fire researchers and how other systems under develop-

Research Station compare. One way to test the model is to program into it the details

ment abroad and at the Fire

£40m thief

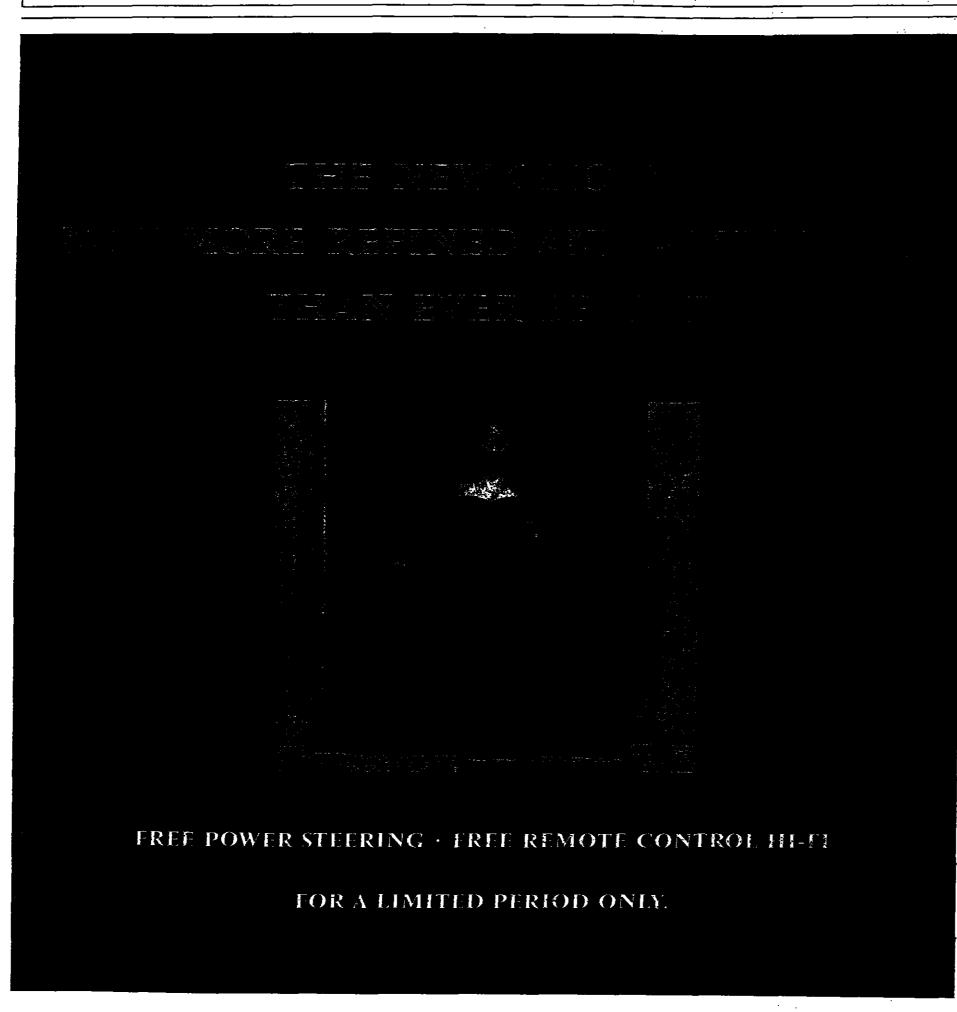
returns to

face music

in Italy

one at King's Cross, and see how it calculates people's

in January, an EC work-place directive comes into force that will require a risk analysis of any place where one of more people work.



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Prince proposes tour link with RSC

BY STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

VALERIO Viccei, the Italian mastermind behind the £40 million Knightsbridge safedeposit robbery, was flown under guard to Rome yesterday to serve the rest of his 22-

year sentence and face questioning over 57 robberies. Convicted in 1989 for leading the theft, in which 120 boxes were opened in an operation planned with the then owner of the deposit centre. Viccei was taken from Parkhurst prison on the Bile of Wight under armed guard, brought to the mainland by

frought to the mannager by ferry and driven in a view to Heathropy with an escort At the airport he was put to a scheduled. Attendity to an office the police surrounded the amendic. Viccei, whose autobiography yielded up to £60 million, managed a smile as he joined other passengers.

Viccei was described by the judge who sentenced him at the Old Bailey as charming, able and dangerous.

Born in Bologna, he came to Britain after being investi-

gated by the Italian police for alleged right-wing terrorist attacks and a series of robberies. Having suborned Parvez Latif, the debt-ridden owner of the deposit centre, Viccei and his gang got into the centre opposite Harrods one Sunday posing as customers. The haul filled seven large plastic bags. and police have yet to recover some of the loot or even discover its value because some renters were not traced.

Viccei was caught after leav-

ing a fingerprint in the deposit

BY ALISON ROBERTS

ARTS REPORTER

THE Prince of Wales yesterday sympathised with a recession-struck British theatre and spoke of a "worrying trend" towards late bookings and smaller audiences. Speaking as the president

of the Royal Shakespeare Company at its annual meeting in Stratford-upon-Avon, the prince said that the theaire in the West End and beyond was experiencing very troublest times. He congratulated the com-

pany on a year which had produced an operating surplus of more than £550,000, but said the remaining deficit of amost £2.5 million would be a professionary tory ears to

tours with those made by the royal family. A joint diplomatic effort would display a collective "British cultural clout where it would be most effective", he said.

· He added that his weekend trips to the theatre had been one of the great enjoyments in my life recently. It has given me wonderful excitement, and, as a late developer, has given me an even greater knowledge of Shakespeare than I had previously."

The company's annual report for the year 1991-2 showed the company recovering from financial troubles that had forced the closure of the Barbican Theatre and the Pit from November 1990 to March 1991. The RSC reached an audience of more than 1,100,000 people in the

Llama stakes a claim to the British diet

By RONALD FAUX.

taking to llama steaks in the search for ever more exotic

Shirley Van der Laan, whose butchery business has in the past reduced wild boar and ostrich to sausage meat, was offered a llama that had become a liability to keep and a danger to sell.

She said yesterday: "The meat is excellent, rather like milk-fed yeal. All the llamas I have had have already been sold or have been ordered." Her shop in Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, charges £12 a Ib for llama fillet steaks and £6.80 for sirioin.

Van der Laan's has specialised in unusual meats for 21 years. The initial 120lb batch of llama and pork sausages, she said, was snapped up immediately.

The animal in question came from Henry's Hill Farm, Kirklinton, where Paul Adorian had been faced with the need to put down a fouryear-old llama. He had been curious to discover the quality of llama meat and offered the carcass free.

He said yesterday: "People will complain about the eating of animals in this country that are part of the daily diet in

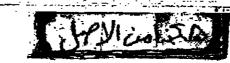
JADED Geordie appetites are a crime. It would seem to be a 'case of dual standards to suit the conscience."

But Peter Knowles-Brown chairman of the British Camelid Owners and Breeders' Association, thought the notion of turning llamas into sansage meat was revolting. The aim of the society was to encourage the keeping and breeding of the animals for their wool, not for butchering. His association's annual meet ing this weekend is likely to

debate the delicate question. Pat Bentley an alpaca breeder in Newby, Cumbria, took a commercial view. If people are going to breed these animals for pers some will be surplus to requirements. If they cannot be used for meat they are likely to be stuck in a field and ignored. They are tough animals indig-

enous to 15,000ft. "My ambition is to grow inaces alongside a processing alpacas alongside a proce business making it viable for farmers, knowing the deep trouble that hill farmer are now in," she said. How readily Cambrian hill

farmers would agree to mingle their flocks with humpless ruminants from Peru able to



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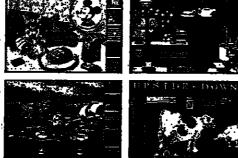


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APYICOLIA.

Rees-Mogg praises viewers' well-balanced attitude to expicit scenes

TV watchdog presses for 10pm watershed on sex and violence

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

VIEWERS have a "well-balanced and moderately liberal attitude" towards sex and sexuality on television, the chairman of the Broadcasting Stan-dards Council said yesterday. as research suggested that most people approve of the amount of sexual explicitness

they see on the small screen. But Lord Rees-Mogg, pointing to evidence of embarrassment and unease among parents and children when viewing sex scenes together, called on broadcasters to extend the watershed for sex and violence by one hour to 10pm.

"One needs to recognise in practical scheduling that seven to eight-year-olds are watch-ing up to about eight o'clock and 12-year-olds until 10pm," said Lord Rees-Mogg. "There is a problem area from 9pm until 10pm, and this is an area where most things are likely to go wrong. You don't need to have kindergarten standards being applied after 8pm but you shouldn't have fully adult you shou standards until 10pm," he

Melvyn Bragg's controver-sial drama A Time to Dance, which raised eyebnows with its violent rape scene and explicit sex between a retired bank manager and a girl less than half his age, would not have attracted so many complaints if it had been scheduled later,

Lord Rees-Mogg said. But viewers interviewed for the council's report, Sex and Sexaality in Broadcasting, said the programme had "pushed back" barriers on the portrayal of sex, which the majority of respondents agreed had be-

come more liberal. While two-thirds of respondents said there was too much violence and bad language on television, only 41 per cent thought there was too much. sex. Fifty-four per cent said there was "the right amount." But 88 per cent said people who don't like watching sex can always switch off, while 78 per cent said people should be

Viewers complained far more about violence and swearing, but a more detailed examination of the findings revealed that depictions of sexual activity were more likely to embarrass or offend. For the two in five adults who said they had switched off or changed channels while watching television with child-ren aged 15 and under, the main reason given by 33 per cent was the portrayal of sex.
Bad language and violence
accounted for a respective 28
per cent and 27 per cent.

The research also found that most embarrassment was caused when different generations were watching television

together. One Manchester woman said: "If the kids would be watching it on their own together with a friend or whatever, they probably wouldn't be embarrassed . . . it is because you are there." The research also found that

62 per cent of parents did not want any homosexual scenes shown until after 10pm, with 51 per cent saying they did not think children should see programmes showing gay and lesbian characters. The council, which questioned 1,137 people aged 13 and over throughout Britain, also conducted a content analysis of 277 programmes and 524 advertisements on the four main channels in one week last January. All 57 sex scenes were heterosexual.

Body and Mind, page 19 Janet Daley, page 20



A time to dance - after 10pm: Kirwan and Pickup in the BBC drama

Doctors urged to rate treatments

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THE government signalled its approval yesterday for health authority plans to ration health care by focusing on treatments of proven effective-

ness to save money.

Sir Kenneth Calman, the chief medical officer, said that health authorities would in future have to pay closer attention to the outcomes of treatments in deciding which services to buy in the NHS market. Many medical treatments are untested, some have no effect and some make patients worse but there is little research evidence allowing doctors to compare their effectiveness.

Addressing a conference on rationing of health care organised by the Royal College of Physicians and the Institute of Health Services Management, Sir Kenneth said that assessing the effectiveness of treatments was of "central importance. It is up to managers and clinicians to see what they can do to improve work on outcomes and trans-

late it into practice."

The task presented "an enormous challenge", he said. because there was a conflict between what individuals

ties needed. Doctors had to recognise that they were making choices simply by deciding to spend a lot of time with one patient. "If they use a large amount of resources on one patient, including their time,

there is less for another. Variations in the effectiveness of treatments in different hospitals, regions and countries called into question clinical standards and the competence of the doctors involved and should be exam-

ined. Sir Kenneth said. □ NHS waiting lists grew in the last quarter but the time patients have to wait has fallen, according to latest health department figures. The figures for the September quarter show that the total waiting list has lengthened 1.4 per cent since June but the number waiting between one cent, or 79,000 patients.

More than six months after the patient's charter was introduced, pledging that all pa-tients would be treated within two years. North East Tharnes has still not cleared its twoyear list. However, arrangements have now been made to treat the five remaining

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NEWS IN EASTER

One in ten is a dunce at spelling

One in ten adults who took a simple spelling test for a survey failed to provide a single correct answer. Only one in six scored full marks.

One thousand people were asked by Gallup to spell necessary, accommodation, sincerely, business, separate and height. Women performed better than men, with more than 40 per cent scoring at least five compared with 30 per cent of the men. Only 27 per cent of those tested could

spell accommodation. yesterday at the launch in London of two video films aimed at improving spelling and grammar. Alan Wells, of the Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit, said the survey highlighted a "sad state of affairs" with more than four million adults estimated to be struggling to read and write.

Rapist jailed

A rapist aged 53 who for ten years repeatedly abused his stepdaughter and the two daughters of a relative was jailed for 12 years by the Old Bailey. The man, a railway worker of Harlesden, northwest London, began the at-tacks when his victims were as young as 7 and made one girl pregnant when she was 15.

Tory choice

Keith Best, the former Tory MP who was convicted of dishonestly trying to buy BT shares, has been chosen as a Tory candidate in next month's Lambeth council byelection.

Turner stolen

A Turner watercolour, The Bridge on the Rhône at St Maurice, has been stolen from the loyer of Nottingham University library.

Pilot killed in Spitfire misjudged loop stunt

By A STAFF REPORTER

AN INQUEST jury yesterday was shown film of a crash at an airshow in which the pilot of a Spitfire died. David Moore was killed when the 47-year-old aircraft failed to pull out of a loop and crashed, bursting into flames on the runway at Woodford near Manchester in June.

Michael Evans, who runs the Spitfire project at Rolls-Royce, for which Mr Moore worked, said he had failed to performed the loop as part of a display he had carried out many times before "The height is the most crucial thing." Mr Evans told Peter Revington, the South Man-

chester coroner. He said he had wondered at first whether Mr Moore had suffered a blackout. "But it was subsequently analysed and we were told by the experts that we had witnessed a high-speed stall," he said.

Mr Moore, 47, a father of

two, from Horsley, Gloucestershire, was a former Fleet Air Arm pilot who had flown the Spitfire in displays since joining Rolls-Royce in 1988. His wife Diana, in a statement read to the hearing, said: "David's greatest passion from when I first met him has

always been flying."

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death after an inspector from the transport department's air accidents investigation branch told the hearing: "It was an unfortunate error of judgment." Expert witnesses had expected Mr Moore to pull out of the loop because of the Spittire's

low altitude.
Only 20 Spittires are still flying in Britain. There are 198 of the aircraft remaining in the world, only 35 of which are airworthy.

J. Bramall.

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Tiny spiders mate first

BY NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

solved the mystery of why being a little chap is the recipe for sexual success, at least in the spider world.

Nature normally favours big males who, by scaring or beating up smaller rivals, win the hearts of females of the species and the right to mate. Some spiders and other

species such as the angler fish, Ceratias, and the parasitic crab, Danalia curvata, have presented the apparent paradox of successful small males. Researchers have suggested various claborate reasons for this, including the theory that, because females eat males after mating, they prefer smaller, bite-sized, partners.

Now, two British scientists have formed another explana-

SCIENTISTS claim to have tion after studies in Panama of the golden orb web-building spider, Nephila clavipes. Geoff Parker, of Liverpool

University, and Fritz Vollrath, of Oxford University, claim in Nature that smaller males succeed over bigger ones because they mature faster. This gives them a greater chance of finding a female rather than being eaten by predators, such as birds. Big-ger males spend longer developing, which puts them at greater risk of being picked off before sexual maturity.

The risks of life, and the female spider's relative rarity, mean that big and small males are unlikely to meet and fight over her. "There is no bonus for being large and hunky," Dr Vollrath said.

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Price slump puts millions in danger of mortgage trap

BY RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

MORE than three million homeowners could be trapped in houses worth less than their mortgage by the end of next year if this year's house price falls are repeated.

A report by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation esti-mates that of the five million people who have bought homes since 1987, a million such families already have

negative equity. Recent price falls in the past two months of 4 per cent mean that by December the number of such households will have risen to 1.4 million. By October next year, the number could be three million, assuming house price falls over the year of about 7 per cent, the same percentage

as this year.

Daniel Dorling, author of the Joseph Rowntree report. The extent of negative equity, said that the consequences for the economy would be very serious. "People aren't going to buy cars until, for example. they are sure of the level of capital they've got in the house," he said.

The report called on Norman Lamont, the Chancellor. to offer a package in his Autumn Statement today to help homeowners with negative equity. Many hundreds of thousands of families with negative equity had no obvious means of escape from the debt trap, it said, because they were relatively low income families, who had low incomes and had bought the cheapest type of housing, with high percentage mortgages, and many could expect little help from their parents.

The problem with schemes so far which have been announced by lenders, such as the Woolwich's Parent Line, are that they assume that people with negative equity will have parents who can bail them out. Our research shows that this is often not the case with people with negative equity. They are people who have struggled to enter the housing market at the bottom end." Such families would be the least well-placed to escape from the negative equi-

ty trap.
One idea that has been suggested is that the Chancellor should help those with arrears by introducing a mort-gage benefit scheme which would be an extension of housing benefit. The report suggested that mortgage interest tax relief should be phased out gradually, in contrast to the suggestion of lenders who have been pushing for an increase in Miras. "This would help raise the revenue for any kind of other scheme."

Mr Dorling said.
Such a scheme could be aimed at people in most need.
The report shows that negative equity is most prevalent in the South East

Of recent buyers in London. buying between 1988 and 1991, 41 per cent have negative equity, compared with only 1 per cent in Scotland. Those with negative equity in London also have higher than average unsecured mortgage debt, on average £5.500 per household. This compares with a national average of

Outside London, the highest average values of negative equity are found in Luton, Southend, and Basildon. The worst affected are those who bought with 100 per cent mortgages. Six out of ten owners who had bought with a 100 per cent mortgage were found to be suffering negative equity, as were four out of ten who had raised a deposit of 5 per cent or less, the report

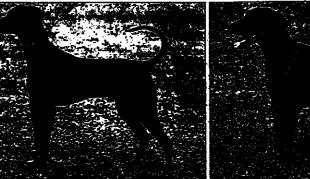
Although concentrated in the South East, negative equity matters to the nation because of its effect on consumer spending and labour mobility. "Negative equity traps people in their homes unless they are willing to trade down or can raise enough capital to bridge the equity gap," the report said. The problems of negative

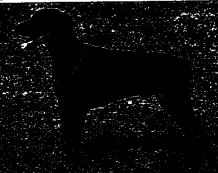
equity could be a feature for many years to come, the report said. This could establish new social divisions caused by











Short shrift: traditionally docked dogs, before and after, including the corgi, the boxer and the dobermann. The Queen is thought to favour docking

Royal audience awaits the fate of puppy dog tails

By Michael Hornsby AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE shape of things in the dogbreeding world may change for ever after a meeting today of the council of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, which is to decide whether to ban the docking of puppies'

Piquancy will be added to the debate by the knowledge that the college's patron, the Queen, also happens to be the owner of the world's most famous docked dogs and is thought privately to oppose abolition of the centuries-old

While the monarch has held her peace in public, the Princess Royal has felt less inhibited. She rebuked members of the British Veterinary Association at their annual congress in Harrogate, North Yorkshire, last month, for "getting so uptight"

Slugs and snails may be the only ingredients of little boys in future if some vets have their way

about docking and told them to concentrate on more important

The princess pooh-poohed suggestions of cruelty, saying that puppies docked when less than a week old barely knew what was going on and defended tail removal for gundogs as "sound preventive treatment". Left as nature intended, such breeds ran the risk of badly injuring their tails when working in

dense bramble or briar, she said. Forty-seven of the 185 breeds registered with the Kennel Club, the studbook authority for pedigree

dogs since 1873, have been docked customarily though the operation has never been mandatory for show purposes. The dog population is about 7.5 million and 1.3 million of these are estimated to have had their tails removed or shortened.

Apart from the royal corgis, docked breeds include boxers, dobermanns, old English sheep-dogs, pointers, spaniels and terriers. Docking of fighting dogs was originally intended to reduce the number of parts an adversary could seize but is now mere custom.

Breeders say docking improves hygiene in long-haired breeds.

The royal college is to decide whether docking should be regarded as "prima facie evidence of disgraceful professional conduct" for which a vet could be struck off. The college's code of conduct already declares docking to be an "unnecessary mutilation" and "not

ethically correct". Up to now the college has held back from making docking a disciplinary offence because the law allowed any person over the age of 18 to perform the operation without anaesthetic on puppies less than seven days old. But from next July, under an amendment to the Veterinary Surgeons Act, docking will be legal only if done by qualified vets.

Although surveys suggest most vets would support a ban, a lively correspondence in The Veterinary Record, the profession's house journal, over the past month has revealed a strong minority view. Jonathan Stirling, who practises at Wadebridge, Cornwall, said it was hypocritical of small-animal vets to object to docking when a large part of their income came from treating conditions brought about by selec-

"Is the respiratory distress en-

average prize-winning bulldog considered to be acceptable? A cynic might take the view that perhaps our interest in docking is little more than expedience, a sop to the conscience of the profession after all, it doesn't alter our incomes much and it belps us to look so 'caring' while we turn a blind eye to those keepers of reptiles who delight in feeding live prey to their charges.

Ginette Elliott, joint secretary and founder member of the Council of Docked Breeds, which represents 130 breed clubs in Britain, said: "The fact is that docking will still be legal after next July and there is no reason for vets to set themselves above the law. The royal college should leave docking to the con-science of the individual vet.

Leading article, page 21

magistrates on basic cultural differences of the main ethnic

minority communities and

then at identifying the areas

that most commonly cause offence. The programme also

involves sessions in racial

awareness as part of the com-

pulsory training and refresher courses for judges and

Mr Justice Brooke said the

problem varied from area to

area. Magistrates in areas

with high ethnic populations

such as West Yorkshire, had a

high degree of racial aware-

go wrong through misunder

standing, ignorance and mistakes".

should be available at all

courts; that certain holy books

should be covered except when

being touched by the witness;

and to abandon the practice in

some courts of attaching the Jewish head-covering to the

Old Testament with a rubber

band. "which looks disrespect-

ful and often results in the

covering becoming dirty".

I st Annual Report of the Ethnic Minorities Advisory

The guide recommends, for instance, that facilities for Sikhs and Muslims to wash

There were big difficulties in other parts of the country, where things might very well

ness, he said.

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Ambridge goes to market in Russia

Number Seven, Entrance

Number Four sounds a bit more Albert Square than

Ambridge, there is one impor-

tant respect in which the new offering by Echo Moskvy re-sembles Ms Rigbey's pro-gramme. Just as The Archers

was conceived as a digestible

way of propagating informa-

tion about new farming techniques — a kind of "agricultural Dick Barton" as

one of its creators put it - the

new series on Echo Moskvy

also has a didactic purpose.
Funded by the British government and private sponsors,

the series is intended to offer

some very gentle help with "understanding the principles

on which democratic societies

are based" and "acquiring the

knowledge and skills neces-

sary for doing business in a profitable and honest way". Ms Rigbey is adamant that,

unlike an Austrian television

series which has been

launched in Russia with the

same purpose, or indeed the very early episodes of *The* Archers, the new Russian soap will not be too heavy-handed

in its educational task. Above

all, she emphasises, it will be

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

CAN the skills that go into producing The Archers, that most cosy, rural and British of institutions, possibly be trans-ferred to the cut-throat, crime-ridden world of urban Moscow, 1992? We shall soon find out. From January next year,

Moscow's most superior commercial radio station will start broadcasting daily episodes with an ommibus edition on Sunday to boot — of what it hopes will be a never-ending saga of ordinary Russian tower block-dwelling folk.

The programme has been developed by a team of British consultants, led by the author and editor Liz Rigbey, who honed their radio soap operaproducing talents in the rolling hills of Borsetshire.

As handouts to a somewhat bemused Russian press have been explaining, a soap opera is a "radio play which consists of many episodes and has permanent characters". The Archers, it is further pointed out, is the world's most successful soap opera, having run

for 42 years. As it happens, Russians are already only too well aware of what soap operas are. One of the few things that hold the states of the former Soviet Union together is the fact that all of them tune in at least once a day to a Mexican television serial of stunning banality, entitled The Rich Also Cry. Everyday existence is so dreary and exhausting that the Mexi-can saga provides a vital dose

of escapism.

But will Russians really become hooked on the story of an unemployed scientist, a plumber, a businessman and a babushka (grandmother) as they rub shoulders in an alltoo-familiar-sounding block of flats in central Moscow?

Ms Rigbey is convinced that Russian soap opera tastes will evolve at least as rapidly as British ones have. Five years ago, she points out, British preferences leaned heavily towards escapist productions such as *Dallas* and *Dynasty*. Then more realistic offerings like EastEnders came along, and even in her own Ambridge difficult issues such as abortion and race relations have been tackled. If the setting for Building

Perhaps the biggest chall-enge facing the programme's makers is the doubt — at least in the minds of most Russians -about the underlying propo-sition, that honesty is the best

I WAS walking in the fields near our house the other evening when I chanced upon a cow adding up her cheque stubs, busily calculating the total amount of money she had paid out over the course of the previous

A few yards further on. I caught sight of another cow turning in for an early night, so as to be up bright and breezy the following morn-

ing.
"Much more sensible than staying up too late and feeling washed out the next day," commented a cow behind me. I turned to look at her. She was composing a neat shopping list, full of useful things like extra detergent, bin-liners and a fresh realised that all these poor

Mackay backs ethnic guidance for judges

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

EVERY judge in England first at educating judges and and Wales is to be sent magistrates on basic cultural guidelines on how to handle oath-taking from ethnic minority witnesses as part of a new programme to improve a widespread lack of racial awareness among parts of the judiciary.

The new guidelines, ap-proved by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, have been devised by a committee under Mr Justice Brooke, set up just over a year ago to tackle the training of judges in racial awareness and to combat discrimination.

The judiciary will also be sent information packs on the different ways that other cultures use names and, possibly, on communication problems and body language.

Yesterday, launching the committee's first annual report, Mr Justice Brooke conceded that the scale of the problem, which derived largely from ignorance, had not surprised him after some six years of work in the area of race relations at the Bar and with judges. It was inevitable that there would be a gap, given the cultural back-grounds of judges of his generation, who were brought up in a different world", and those from the ethnic minorities coming before the courts.

The booklets are part of a programme of training aimed

The way it isn't CRAIGEROOM



set of kitchen towels. I lit a. cigarette in order to steady 'Excuse me!" said another

cow. "but has nobody informed you of the dangers of passive smoking?" This cow then proceeded to wash some grass in a trough of clean water so as to make sure it was germ-free. At that point I

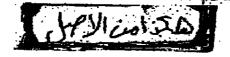
Committee (Judicial Studies Board, 14 Little St James's Street, London, SW1A 1DP) animals had caught the dreaded Sane Cow Disease. or Bovine Sensiform. Perfectly average cows had become

overnight victims of a mass

outbreak of extreme common

At the far end of the field, I witnessed a group of cows listening to the next day's weather forecast in full, while others were deciding to eat at home rather than waste money-on a restaurant, and still others were preparing for a quick jog before watching a nature programme on tele-vision, and so to bath, cocoa, tooth-flossing and bed. "Wouldn't you like a Scotch before bed?" I asked in desperation.

"Slippery slope," they re-



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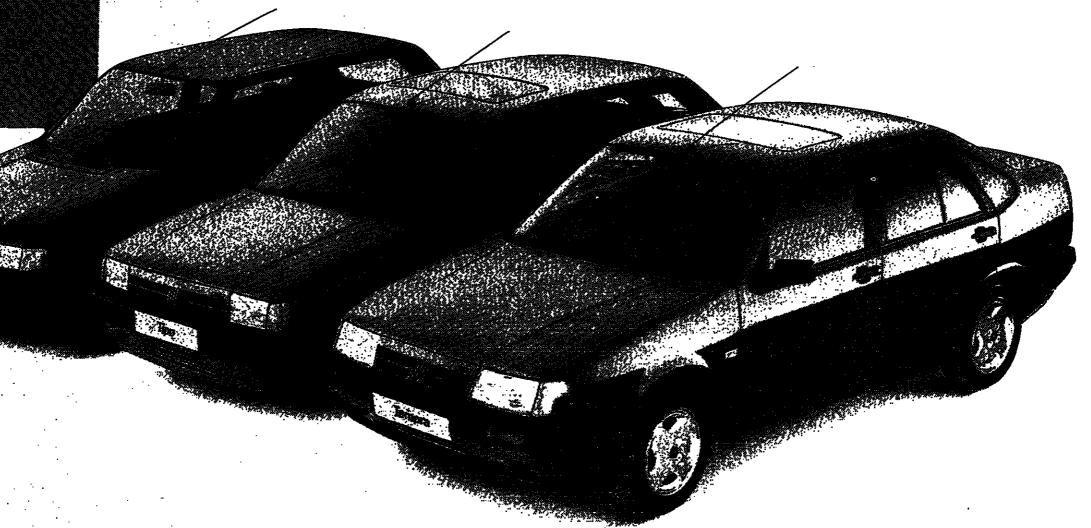
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Mayhew puts brave face on Ulster failure

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

AFTER reporting to MPs to give way to exasperation; yesterday on the failure of the six-month talks process in Ulster, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secre-tary, insisted yesterday that a comprehensive agreement on the future of the province could be secured.

Progress had been made towards a new beginning in the relationships between the United Kingdom and Irish governments and within Northern Ireland itself, he

Informal talks will continue between politicians from the four constitutional parties. The key area for discussion remains the structure for a new Northern Ireland assembly with devolved powers from Westminster. In addition, ministers from the two govern-ments will meet next Monday under the auspices of the Anglo-Irish Agreement

Seeking to put a brave face on the end of the talks without agreement yesterday. Sir Patrick and politicians of all persuasions found common ground in recognising that the very fact of talking together is, in itself, something of an achievement. Sir Patrick told the Commons: "The whole House, although doubtless disappointed that we have not been able to achieve that fuller agreement, will welcome that

The objectives of the talks process, divided into three strands, remain valid and achievable both in his view and that of Sir Ninian Stephen, the former governor-general of Australia, who chaired strand two. "The objectives are realistic," Sir Patrick said. We have a duty therefore to build on what has been begun, however slow that process may have been."

The government would persevere and continued its commitment to resolute, fair and just government in Northern Ireland. "We have a duty not to lose patience with what is a deeply historical problem; not not to recriminate," he added. MPs, both from the different Ulster parties and mainland parties, did seek to blame others. Ulster and Democratic Unionists complained of the Irish ministers reluctance to commit themselves to relin-quishing their claim to Northern Ireland, and the continuance of the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Other MPs prorefusal to sit on the British-

Irish parliamentary body. Kevin McNamara, the shadow Northern Ireland secretary, said that although the talks were in abeyance the agreement continued and should be "widened and deepened". To Unionist jeers he added: "If it becomes apparent that there is little chance of the parties securing an agreement, we must move further towards the greater sharing of the responsibility between the two governments in the affairs

of Northern Ireland." After Mr McNamara warned against forcing through change, Sir Patrick assured MPs: "There is no question of an imposed solution.

James Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist MPs, who had attended talks in Dublin, said he believed that politicians had moved forward to some extent and the climate had "definitely improved".

ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, said no progress could be made until the Republic gave up its "illegal and immoral" claim over Northern Ireland. For the Social and Demo-

cratic Labour Party. John Hume said six months was a short time in the history of Northern Ireland and dialogue must continue.

Tom King, the former Northern Ireland secretary, commented that there was real disappointment in Sir Patrick's statement but he refused to believe that the talks had been a waste of time.

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Winning line-up: two People of the Year, Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the overseas development minister, left, and Betty Boothroyd, Speaker of the House of Commons, are joined by Baroness Thatcher at an awards ceremony yesterday. Lady Thatcher, who was guest speaker at

Peers vote

for leader

ONE thing is certain today:

another Welshman will be

elected as Labour's leader in

the Lords in place of Lord

Cledwyn of Penrhos (Sheila

defiance of the party whip.

social affairs commissioner.

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the luncheon at the London Hilton Hotel was soubbed by the entertainer Roy Castle, who is recovering from lung cancer, because of her links with the tobacco industry (Julia Llewellyn Smith writes). Mr Castle refused to shake her hand because she is reportedly considering a

consultancy with Philip Morris, the American tobacco company. Mr Castle, one of the People of the Year, also refused to join Lady Thatcher for drinks. He said: "I am very disappointed she is supporting the sale of cigarettes to people who are ignorant of the results." Among the

winners of what until this year was called the Men of the Year awards

were the Olympic gold medal winners Linford Christie and Sally Gunnell, and Alan Anderson, who was forced to land a light aircraft. despite having no flying experience, after the pilot collapsed and died.

Labour to set new economic agenda

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR is to try to lead a national debate about a new economic agenda for Britain. rather than becoming bogged down in detailed proposals about taxation and spending, Gordon Brown signalled to Labour MPs yesterday.

After the votes of about 100 The shadow chancellor told, a meeting of the parliamenta-Labour peers are counted at hunchtime, Lord (Ivor) Richard QC is expected to emerge as the winner over Lord (Charles) Williams. Lord ry Labour party that the priority was to put forward radical proposals for national Richard probably has a slight and international intervention edge as a former Commons to boost the economy, and to show that the economics of the man. He is closely attuned politically to John Smith, the 1980s had failed. Labour leader, and like him Mr Brown, who on Mon-

voted for EC membership in day dropped Labour's election manifesto plans to raise taxes In the 1970s he was Britand national insurance contriain's ambassador to the Unibutions, said that Labour's ted Nations. He later chaired aim must be to set out the role of government in meeting the the abortive Rhodesia conference in Geneva and moved to technological and demo-Brussels to become the EC graphic changes of the 1990s. His message was clearly

that Labour should not at this early stage of the present parliament become deeply involved in discussions about commitments that would form part of the next election manifesto, and that its priority must be to win the battle of ideas. The leadership is not shying

away from setting out plans for funding extra public spending, and on Monday proposed the idea of a public dividend from the excess profits of the privatised industries. However, Mr Brown believes that Labour's central aim at present should be to emphasise the role of government in breaking through the "paralysis" that is afflicting industry and the economy, and to encourage the public sector to become the engine of growth.

He told MPs yesterday that interest rate cuts alone would not produce a sustainable

recovery. The expansion of consumer demand must be marched by a policy of industrial expansion and government intervention to achieve it. Labour's strategy must not be to wait and watch, but to seize the initiative with a radical agenda for the development of the national economy and ideas for boosting the world economy, Mr Brown said. He and other shadow ministers are to make speeches across the country calling for a change of direction to meet the challenge of the new decade with environmental and tech-

nological changes. Mr Brown's unspoken message was that Labour should not become saddled with commitments on taxation and spending that may seem out-of-date by the time of the next election.

Mr Brown said the govern-

ment would today try to "de-fend the indefensible" in its Autumn Statement. He said the nation would react strong-ly to any decisions which meant nurses or other key workers being "forced to pay the price for the government's failures. There is a common thread that runs through everything that is going wrong for the government over these last months. It is the total failure of the crude free-market government of the 1980s. What we need to replace this is a new form of national and international action and eco-

nomic intervention. "Nothing [the government] does tomorrow will prevent unemployment continuing to rise or industrial capacity to continue to weaken. Public spending cuts will cause powerty to rise and will deepen the

AROUND THE

Britain to host Rio follow-up

The government is to host an international conierence on the implementation of the Earth Summit agreements reached in Rio de Janeiro in June, Michael Howard, the environment secretary, said in written reply. Dr Martin Holdgate, director-ger eral of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature has been asked to chair the three-day gathering in Manchester next

Party shuffle

Mark Fisher, Labour's for mer spokesman on the arts, has been recalled to the front bench as a spokesman on the citizen's charter. Peter Snape, who has been a spokesman on transport for nearly ten years, has returned to the back benches and is replaced by Brian Wilson, who was a spokesman on the citizen's charter.

Election bill

A ball to limit the money spect nationally by political parties during election canipaigns was introduced in the Commons by Paul Flynn, Labour MP for Newport West. At present, only candidates' expenses

New peer Lend Woolf, a Lord of Appeak took his seat in the

liouse of Lords. In Parliament

Commons (2.30): Questions: Treasury, prime minister. Autumn Statement. Debate on adoption law review. Lords (3): Judicial pensions and retirement bill. third reading.



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TIMES GUIDE TO THE AUTUMN STATEMENT

A late blossoming for November money-go-round

THIS afternoon, in his Autumn Statement, Norman Lamont will announce measures which will affect millions of house buyers. public sector workers, recipients of social security benefits, payers of national insurance contributions. and the tinemployed. The direct financial impact will be much greater than any tax changes in the spring Budget

But the Autumn Statement has been a poor relation. It has had none of the familiar ritual which surrounds the spring Budget when the Chancellor goes for a walk in St James's Park and waves Gladstone's red box in Downing Street. For once, however, today's statement is being given the public attention it deserves. That is largely because of the seriousness of the government's plight and the big hole left in economic policy by the withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism on September 16.

Public spending decisions have always been among the most diffi-cult, and time-consuming, facing any cabinet since they determine what ministers can do. In his memoirs, Inside the Treasury, Joel Barnett, the Labour chief secretary from 1974 until 1979, records the arguments over spending with formidable adversaries such as Tony Crosland and Peter Shore which

preoccupied the cabinets of the day.

Disputes over spending have provoked many of the most famous ministerial resignations from Lord Randolph Churchill in December 1886 (when he informed the editor of The Times at the same time as Lord Salisbury, the prime minister) up to the departure of the whole Treasury team under Peter

Thorneycroft in January 1958. Until about 25 years ago the spring Budget was the time when governments presented both tax and spending proposals to Parliament. Gladstone's four to five hour Budget speeches contained details of spending, then mainly on the army and navy, as well as tax

In times of economic crisis the importance of the Chancellor's 'second' budget has always increased

changes. But from the late 1960s, the government began to publish an annual public spending White Paper a few months before the spring Budget, usually in December or January. This was intended to improve the planning of spending by Whitehall departments and local councils, though it meant an imbalance in decision-making.

Separately, the pressure of events was leading to second or even third economic statements each year. The economic crises of the 1970s often resulted in measures in the autumn to modify what had been

announced the previous spring.

The practice of making major economic announcements in the autumn really developed during Denis Healey's years as Chancellor from 1974 until 1979. Almost every year in this period he had to announce further spending and tax measures in July and autumn statements. The best known package was in December 1976 after fraught negotiations with the International Monetary Fund, when its officials stayed in a Mayfair hotel under false names.

The Tories came to power in May 1979 determined to avoid such emergency packages. But they still had to announce public spending decisions for the following year in the autumn. This was formally recognised by the introduction of the Autumn Statement in 1982, which pulled together a series of then separate announcements, about spending plans for the next three years, national insurance con-

tributions, borrowing by nationalised industries, and the Treasury's economic forecasts which, by law, it has to publish twice a year. At roughly the same time, the government announces the annual uprating of social security benefits

and grants to local councils.

The statement has gradually evolved since then, but the hasic political framework has remained the same. Each July, the cabinet considers what the guidelines should be for the annual round of Whitehall discussions. This is usually on the basis of a gloomy Treasury paper warning of upward pressures on spending. Bilateral negotiations between the Treasury and spending departments begin in earnest in September, building up to final decisions in late October or early November.

rumours much beloved of political journalists. As Nigel Lawson records in his new memoirs The View from Number 11, various devices are then necessary to reconcile differences. On some occasions a minister has a private chat with the Chancellor, on others, when large sums and important policy issues are involved, the prime minister intervenes, usually on the side of the Treasury; while the other option has been to invoke an arbitration committee of ministers. The so-called Star Chamber, named after the severe Tudor court, first met in 1982 under the chairmanship of Willie Whitelaw. Then the decisions, and, rarely,

any outstanding issues, would be reported to the full Cabinet. Lord Lawson records how he always discussed with Margaret Thatcher the sequence in which she called ministers to speak. "It was important to open and close the discussions with comments from ministers who were dependable on public expenditure, leaving the less sound colleagues sandwiched in the middle — but not in a bunch.



The cupboard is bare: Mr Lamont, Lord Lawson and Lord Healey, right, all found their budgets stretched

momentum building up. George Younger, the Scottish secretary, and subsequently defence secre-tary, was always a reliable opening batsman, and Willie Whitelaw was ideal at the end."

The system has been changed this year. First, the guidelines on overall spending were made an absolute limit, rather than being allowed to edge upwards, as often happened previously. Second, and most important, spending priori-ties were to be decided by a new committee of senior ministers. known as EDX, chaired by the

of options for consideration by the full cabinet. As Lord Lawson wrote, "all this was very much less new than the press imagined" since such a committee had been tried by Lord Howe before the invention of the Star Chamber.

If the Major government succeeds in holding down the growth of public spending, it will, Lord Lawson fairly suggests, "depend more on the united will and determination of three people, the chief secretary, the chancellor and the prime minister, than on any changes in the system".

This is anyway the last year when

spending and taxation will be considered separately. Mr Lamont has announced that, from December 1993, there will be a single annual statement combining tax proposals for the year ahead and spending plans for the next three years. That will ensure greater coherence so that both sides of the accounts can be considered together.

Inevitably perhaps, a December statement will mean that a Chan-cellor will be presented in the tabloids as either Father Christmas or Scrooge. Mr Lamont will today be lucky to escape being portrayed

Where the axe might fall

THE Autumn Statement of-

fies. This is partly because it is phrased in Treasury language and partly because Chancellors also tend to make the best of their decisions and leave some of the bad news to the accompanying sheaf of docu-ments which are released later. However, the main points to watch out for are:

The Treasury's economic forecasts will be much gloomier than the projection last March of a 1 per cent rise in gross domestic product, or total output, in 1992 compared with last year, and a 3 per cent rise in the year to the first half of 1993. Inflation should remain well under

The cabinet decided last July to hold public spending to the already announced limit of £244.5 billion for the 1993-94 financial year starting next April. In July, the Treasury estimated that this would still allow a 2.8 per cent growth in real terms compared with this year. Confusingly, definitions have been changed. This is likely to be consistent with the previous limit. If total spending is higher, it will be a big defeat for the Treasury and

will worry the markets. Analysts will be watching for spending outside these limits.

A package to help industry has been promised. Apart from changes in the rules affecting private sector fi-nance, temporary tax incentives may be announced to stimulate investment in

The most welcome news would be a cut, probably of at least one percentage point below the current 8 per cent, and perhaps of two points. Mr Lamont is likely to want to announce a cut to offset tough spending measures.

Total pay bills are expected to rise by no more than 1.5 per cent. Mr Lamont will appeal for general pay restraint and may ask MPs to forego their agreed 3.9 per cent rise.

The health department was due to be allocated £30 billion for 1993-94. That would have permitted a rise of 3 per cent in real terms. This total will be affected by the squeeze on nublic sector pay.

The total is likely to rise above the existing planned total of £76 billion for next year because unemployment is much higher than previously assumed. Child benefit and retirement pensions are expected to be raised in line with prices, though income support, housing benefit and other means tested benefits may not be fully inflation proofed and there could be restrictions on claiming inva-

E BROWNS.

lidity benefits.

Spending on education has risen sharply in recent years and John Patten, the education secretary, will be relieved if the planned total of £8.37 billion for next year remains

BEFEICE A cut in the planned total for next year of £24.5 billion is certain as defence will again be trimmed back.

ENVIRONMENT Michael Howard, the environment secretary, has been seeking to protect housing (£7.96 billion planned next year). The overall total of £32.5 billion planned for local government next year will be affected both by the squeeze on public sector pay and by the size of the transitional scheme to cover the switch from the poll tax to the council tax. Details of grants to councils will come later.

NAT INSURANCE

The upper and lower earnings limits for employees are usually raised in line with inflation. There has been speculation about a rise in contribution rates from the present 9 per cent.

Lenders pin hopes on bold leadership

By RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

biggest

back the

market

AN INTEREST rate cut could be \$13,588 in the first quarter of the turning point the housing 1989, according to the Council of market is varying for, the doubte Mortgage Lenders. House prices will have fallen by about 20 per cent like this housing market waster to the council that housing market waster to be about 20 per cent like the housing market waster to be about 20 per cent like the housing market waster to be about 20 per cent like the lenser of the lens like the housing market could spring from its death, bed, finally off the critical list.

off the critical list. n me critical list.
Such are the views of estate. agents canvassed yesterday atom: affordability. They are scared they the effect that a 1 per cent cut in any lose their jobs. "Unemploythe effect that a 1 per cent cut in base rates would have if announced today by the the Chancellor Norman Lamont. Sadly, neither analysts, lenders, nor economists or anyone else in the housing market shares their optimism. "It will do damn-all," says John Wrigles-worth, a housing analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew. "It will have very little affect," says Stephen Bell, the

chief economist at the merchant bank Morgan Grenfell.

The problem. Dr Wrigiesworth says, is that the lending market already discounted a 1 per cent fall . from current base rates of 8 per lor. "Any reduction in base rates cent for new fixed-rate mortgage."

month, it has been possible to get fixed rate mortgages of 7% per cent. Clever lenders are already giving house buyers the benefits of the expected cuts, with rates that fully reflect the expected rate reduction." Yet the rush of buyers that might have been expected

has failed to materialise. Although October sales levels are likely to be up on September, when prospective buyers were scared off by the see-saw in interest rates after sterling's withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism, the market has failed to pick up. "It is a little better, but not much." says Harry Hill, the managing director of Hambro Countrywide, one of the largest chains of estate agents.

Houses are now more affordable than they were and interest rates are at their lowest since 1972. If rates fall today by 1 per cent, lenders are expected to announce a 0.7 or 0.75 point cut in their variable rates. About 90 per cent of people with mortgates have variable rates. They are likely to benefit from January 1. New borrowers could expect the cuts immediately. Someone with a £60,000 mortgage could expect to save about £450 a

Those who are in jobs have seen their earnings steadily rise over the past four years. Average earnings in the fourth quarter of this year will be £18,132 compared with

over the past three years.

Why then, are the buyers not flooding back? The reason is that buyers are not so bothered with ment is the single biggest factor holding back the market, plus fear of further house price falls," Dr

Wrigleswirth says: Ingerest rates have fallen steadily since 1989, when they were 15 per cent, to single ligure levels today. Cuts alone will not restore confidence to the market. What can the Chancellor do

today? Bob Pannell, from the Council of Mortgage Lenders, says that the best remedy for the housing market will be a show of firm leadership from the Chancel-

that Mr Lamont is taking fairly bold steps to lead the Unemployment country out of re-cession." Mr Pannell says. The is the single goodwill created by a fall in base rates, for example, could factor holding be counteracted by the unease and lack ed by the rest of the Chancellor's spending plans. If Mr Lamont fails to

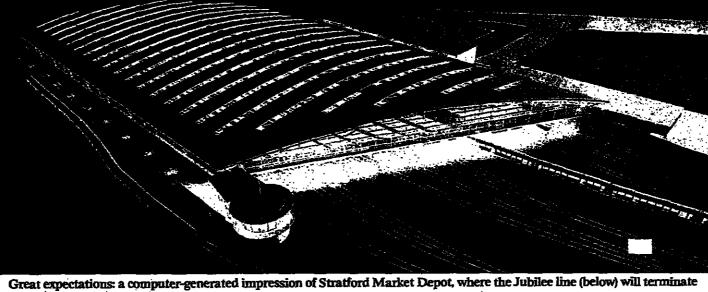
carry the financial markets with him, and he gets a poor press generally for his plans, that would affect confidence and in turn affect the housing market."

Despite such pessimism, even

the analysis and the economists admit that a base rate cut will belp confidence, even if only to a small degree. In addition, the Autumn Statement may be combined with other housing measures, which though small in themselves could help confidence. Widely expected are measures to ease the path of housing associations to buy repossessed homes.

The optimism of the estate agents should not however, be completely dismissed. Agents report, says Peter Cliff from the National Association of Estate agents, that about 30 per cent of their buyers are now paying cash. buyers who would not therefore. be reflected in lenders'

"The picture is far brighter than lenders or analysts would have you believe," Mr Cliff says. Mr Lamont must be hoping he is right.



Expedient ride on the Jubilee line

MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

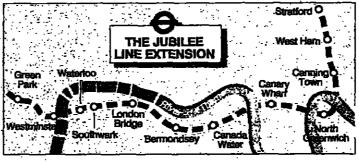
EXPECTATIONS of good times around the corner are running high among staff at London Transport's Broadway headquarters. After what must have seemed months of paralysing vacillation, the government is shortly expected to give the green light to the long-awaited £1.8-billion Jubilee line extension in the Chancellor's Auhimn Statement

Granting authority to proceed with the extension, which will run from Green Park in central London to Stratford in east London, via the troubled Canary Wharf development in Docklands, is now being seen by ministers as exactly the type of "big ticket" capital project needed to breathe life into a stagnant economy and help get Britain on the move again. . Few observers question the

project's ability to provide a much needed fillip to the nation's flagging economic morale. Some 12,000 jobs will be created during the four and a half year life of the scheme, mostly in the construction, engineering and electro-mechanical industries, all of which have been smarting from the effects of prolonged recession.

Nevertheless, some critics continue to express doubts about the wisdom of the original decision to build the Jubilee line extension, believing that the money could be better spent elsewhere. For them. the new line is the railway equivalent of Concorde - a project motivated more by political exigency than economic logic.

This, the critics insist, is particularly so since £1.65 billion has already been earmarked for new Docklands road schemes, together with another £800 million for the extension of the Docklands light railway, in an area where recession



and the collapse of property prices mean that promises of tens of thousands of new jobs are unlikely

to materialise for years.

Why, they ask, should the government spend scarce taxpayers money on a prestige project that will benefit a small number of Londoners (never mind helping to bail out the over-ambitious Canary Wharf development), when the money could be better spent modernising London Under-ground's existing network, which would benefit many more?

Understandably. London Un-derground officials see such talk as heresy, not least because money for capital projects does not grow on trees. They reject the critics' claims that the money could be spent more effectively elsewhere. For a start, work on all of the project's 14 key civil engineering and construction contracts is ready to begin within six months. No other scheme, whether modernisation or extension, would be ready for two or three years, they say.

During the present financial year, London Underground plans to spend about £680 million refurbishing trains, modernising lines, rebuilding stations, and repairing bridges, tunnels and drains. Officials hope this will increase to about £750 million during the next financial year, a figure which the 1991 Monopolies and Mergers Commission report said was needed every year for ten years to bring the Underground system up to scratch.

Most of this work is carried out between one and five in the morning, when the Underground network is closed to the public, and at weekends, when bits of the system, such as stations and the occasional line, can be taken out of service. Consequently, London Underground could not accelerate its modernisation programme without without causing considerable disruption to passengers and the capital as a whole since to do so would require closing lines and

stations during working hours.

The critics are right to argue that the Jubilee line extension will not improve London's creaking transport system as much as other new schemes in the pipeline, such as the £1.8 billion Crossrail scheme between Paddington and Liverpool Street or the proposed Chelsea-Hackney line. But they are wrong to claim that they can be brought forward. Crossrail, which only began its parliamentary proceedings last year, is not expected to receive Royal Assent for another two years, while the design contracts have only just been let for Chelsea-Hackney.

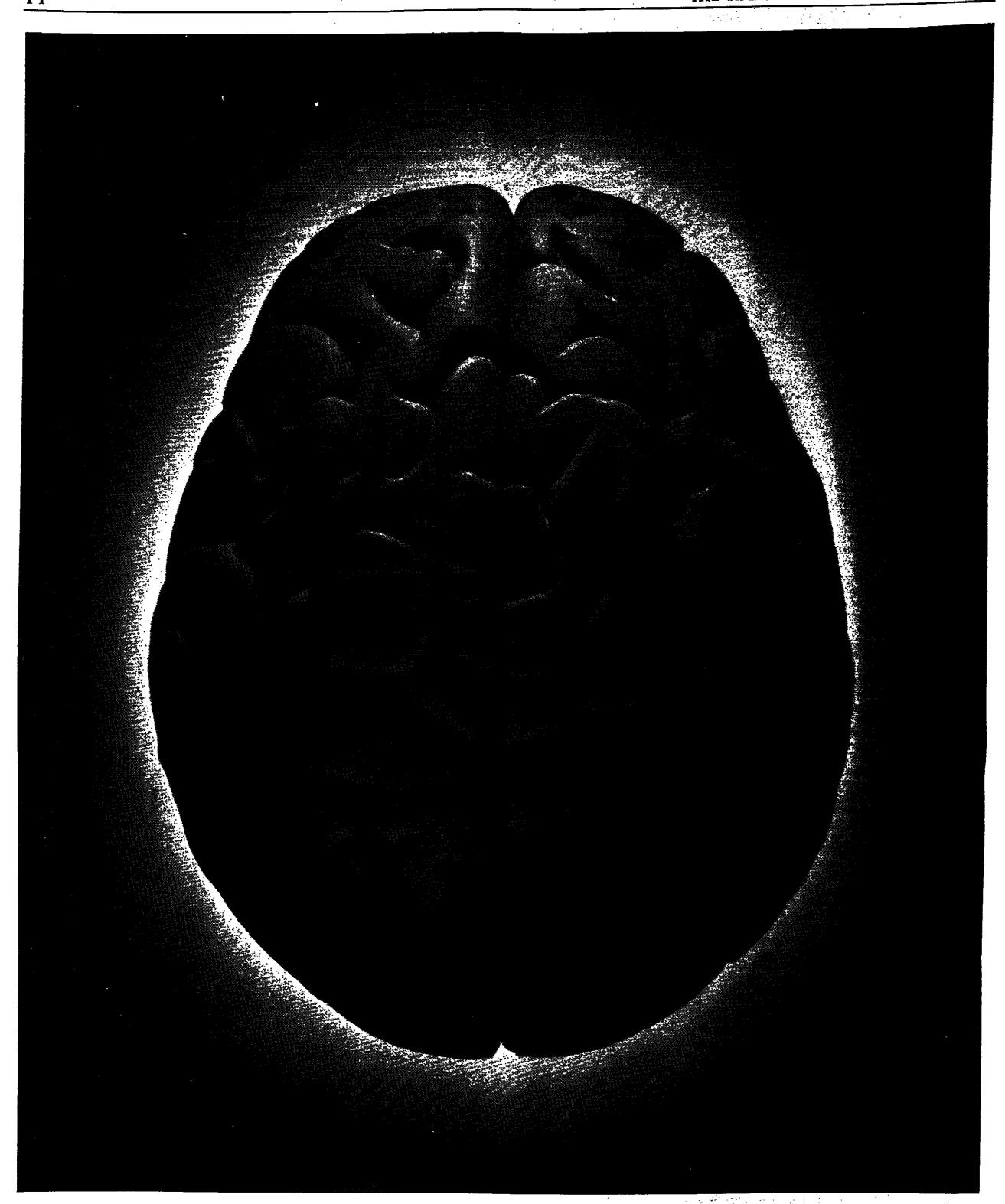
But if London Underground cannot find a more efficient way of spending the Jubilee line extension London is a city going nowhere."

candidates who could. British Rail, for example, could put together a very convincing argument for the £1.8 billion to be used to shore up its own ailing investment

programme. Last year's Autumn Statement forecast that BR would need £1,360 million in loans and subsidy to keep the network running and the investment programme on target. But with BR's subsidy requirement expected to be well over £1,000 million again this year, largely to compensate for declining income from fares and the fall in income from property sales, that leaves precious little for

investment. According to Sir Bob Reid, the BR chairman, the railways have capital investment plans worth more than £1.6 billion during 1993-4. These include projects such as the new Networker fleet for commuter services between London and the Kent coast, the Thameslink 2000 scheme for through services between north and south London, and the modernisation of the antiquated London, Tilbury & Southend line - not to mention the £450 million that Network SouthEast must spend in the next 12 months just to keep the existing railway running.

However, London Underground is unlikely to be very impressed by any of these arguments. It has already spent almost £200 million on advance preparations for the Jubilee line extension, and fears that any further delay would undermine its credibility among the international construction and engineering companies that have spent millions of pounds tendering for Jubilee line contracts. As one official said yesterday: "If this project does not go ahead, it will



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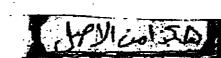
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Clinton will overturn pro-Arab stance in Middle East talks

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE Clinton administration will end President Bush's pro-Arab tilt and adopt an approach to the Middle East that offers much more robust support to Israel, the presidentelect said in an interview

published yesterday. The incoming administra-tion would make far more strenuous efforts than the Bush administration to prevent Arab nations such as Iraq and Iran from obtaining dualuse technologies and weapons of mass destruction, Bill Clinon mass destruction, but Cun-ton told the Washington jour-nal Middle East Insight four days before the presidential election.

He would take action to end the "illegal" Arab economic embargo against Israel, and cease pressuring israel to make unilateral concessions in the Middle East peace talks. A Clinton administration will treat the Arab-Israeli conflict as one in which the survival of Istael is at stake," he said. In the same interview Mr

Clinton also warned Saddam Hussein that there would be no relaxation of US pressure on Iraq after his January 20 inauguration. Asserting that Saddam was still violating United Nations orders, he declared: "Saddam should not be mistaken about the resolve of all Americans and he needs to comprehend that we are strongly united to ensure his

resolutions." Mr Clinton stressed his support for the Middle East peace process, and pledged to "nourish it and maintain its continuity", but made little secret of where his sympathies

total compliance with the UN

lay. He praised Yitzhak Rabin. the Israeli prime minister, for "breathing new life into the negotiations" but said "no side should be expected to make unilateral concessions". Israeli settlements in the occupied territories were an obstacle to peace, he said, but so were the Arab trade boycott of Israel, Arab non-recognition of Israel and Arab military build-ups. It was, he added, now "time for the Arabs to make more moves towards Israel".

Mr Clinton also pledged to act to stop the spread of dangerous missiles in the Middle East and to keep weapons of mass destruction out of the hands of nations such as Iran, Iraq, Syria and Libya. Saudi Arabia wili remain a

country of strategic interest to the US, but a Clinton administration will seek to promote human rights there and elsewhere in the Middle East. The US, he said, "must not ignore any country's human rights

Speaking more generally about the Middle East peace process. Mr Clinton said there had to be a "foundation of must among former enemies based on normal economic relations and multilateral agreements on issues such as water and environment".



Painted lady: detail of Henri Matisse's "L'Asie", created by the artist in Venice in 1946, which was sold in Sotheby's New York auction yesterday for \$11 million (£7.2 million). The buyer was the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth

Border tension will not affect talks

FROM BEN LYNFIELD IN JERUSALEM AND ALI JABER IN BEIRUT

ISRAEL moved tank reinforcements into southern Lebanon vesterday for a possible showdown with pro-Iranian Hezbollah militiamen, but Shimon Peres, the foreign minister, said the border tensions would not affect the Middle East peace talks.

"I don't think that we or the Arabs will transfer responsibility for the talks into the hands of Hezbollah." Mr Peres said. "You must act against Hezbollah with the appropriate means while conducting the peace process among the sides that are

interested in peace." However, a row erupted in Ottawa yesterday, delaying the talks on the plight of refugees, when Israel objected to the inclusion of one member of the Palestinian delegation. The Israelis said they would walk out if Muhammad Hallaj, a member of the Palestine National Council the Palestinian parliament in exile — took part. Israel regards the council as an adjunct of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, with whom they refuse to negotiate. Conference sources said Mr Hallaj was refusing to step aside.

Convoys of tanks, troop carriers and guns streamed into south Lebanon during the morning after cabinet ministers and top generals met in Jerusalem to consider a response to the Hezbollah attacks with Katyusha rockets this week. They followed an Israeli air raid against Hezbollah targets on Sunday.

Normally terse army officers gave wide publicity to the deployment, apparently hoping the show of force alone would deter Hezbollah. "If there is an escalation from Hezbollah's side by using more Katyushas today or tonight I believe there will not be any more talk," one officer said. Hundreds of cars jammed the highway to Beirut as the local press warned of a full-scale invasion of southern Lebanon. ☐ Gaza Strip: Israeli troops shot dead three Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip yesterday. The first was shot during an army undercover ambush of an armed guerrilla group and the two others during a march hours later to protest against the first killing. An Israeli soldier and nine other Palestinians were wounded during the clashes.

Paralysed Angola stands on brink of renewed civil war

FROM SAM KILEY IN LUENA, ANGOLA

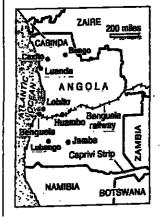
AFTER 16 years of fighting and 17 months of uneasy peace. Angola once more stands on the edge of civil war. The country has been paralysed since Unita (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) troops attacked the airport in the capital, Luanda, last week and the government responded by wiping out most of the rebels stationed

Yesterday, with the port cities of Lobito and Ben-guela besieged by Unita, both sides were observing an uneasy truce while months to plant manior.

Marrack Goulding, head of Units and their families did the United Nation's peacekeeping operations, at-tempted to broker a ceasefire agreement with Dr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, in his temporary headquarters in

Also yesterday, the gov-ernment demanded the to avert a resumption of fullscale civil war.

In a state radio broadcast marking the 17th anniver-



sary of Angola's independence from Portugal the government said that Unita was plunging the country devastation. back into "Unita must immediately desist from all its military movements and be disarmed," it said.

The UN talks show little ospect of succeeding. MPLA hardliners are, according to Western diplomais, preparing to declare a new government based on the results of September's general elections, which gave the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola a clear majority in the 223-seat legislative assembly.

A Western diplomat said yesterday: "If they go ahead, that will be taken as a signal to Unita that the MPLA is not serious about peace negotiations and wants to take them on once and for all. Then neither side will win and the country will remain paralysed much as it did during the 16 years of civil war.

"It is very important to keep the avenues for compromise open but the government is closing them very fast, while Unita feels isolated and cheated by the presidential elections (which showed a first-round victory for President Jose Eduardo dos Santos)." Since the elections, which

Dr Şavimbi says were nigged, relations between the rebel Unita group and the ruling MPLA have deteriorated. In the past few days the MPLA has launched a propaganda war on Unita in an attempt to win greater international support and paint the rebels as the lone belligerents and itself as the legitimate government of the country.

João Earnesto dos Santos, governor of Moxico province in Luena, the local capital and a symbolic city where the last battle of the civil war was fought, repeated a typical MPLA mantra when he said: "They had 15 nothing to help themselves, so why should we allow them to be fed now? They can starve for all I care."

Mr dos Santos, though, is not in much of a position to lay down the law far beyond the door of his modest detached bungalow. Dr Savimbi's rebels have of the nine municipal districts of Moxico. dessicated province of Angola's southeast, and much of the rest of the country, in

the past two weeks. The first part of the war of words began after Unita mobilised its troops and took about half the land area of the country, leaving governors in charge only of the provincial capitals in Huila, Cuando Cubango, Uige, Moxico, Bie, Malanie and Cuanza Norte. Then the government accused South Africa of backing Unita with mercenaries, and flying military hardware to the rebel headquarters in Jamba.

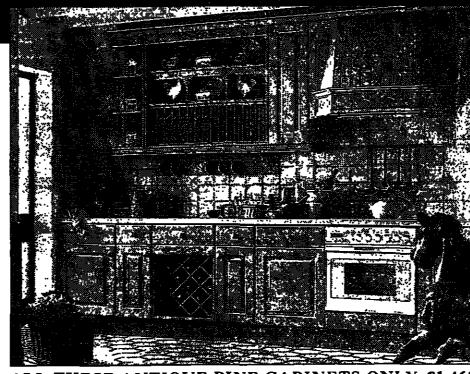
R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South African foreign minister who last month at-tempted to mediate between Dr Savimbi and the government, has now been declared persona non grata in the country. Many diplomats believe the expulsion of the South African ambassador to Angola is imminent, although there has been no proof of any recent South African support for

Dr Savimbi. The second stage came yesterday in Luanda where the government published documents, captured from its attacks on Unita offices in the city, which it alleged showed a plot to launch a military coup. Close inspection, however, revealed contingency plans for Unita to respond to an attack upon them, as well as largely fulfilled plans to take over

many of the provinces. Unita soldiers and their families are still occupying camps in Luena set up to demobilize them as part of last year's failed peace accords with the MPLA. Unita has also seized major diamond areas along the Cuango River in Lunda Sol. Here, the rebels were allowed to stay in Saurimo, the capital, after the governor decided that, as a major centre for illicit diamond trading, economic prosperity lay with maintaining the status quo in a region so flush already that few have any problem meeting the \$15 bill for a chicken. .

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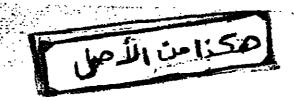
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British U-turn compounds the Community's nightmares



Waigel: talked about a

IN BRUSSELS

AS John Major flew in to the European Community's Maastricht summit last December, an American newspaper carried a cartoon of the prime minister arriving to board an aircraft with a parachute strapped to his back.

"Welcome to United European Airlines," says the stew-ardess. "Would you prefer a seat by the window or in the "Next to the door. please," Mr Major replies.

After the abrupt announcement that the Maastricht treaty on political and economic union would not be ratified by the House of Commons before next May at the earliest, once again Britain is seen by most of its European Community

to jump from the EC at any

At yesterday's Anglo-German summit. Helmut Kohl. the German chancellor, expressed understanding for the British delay in ratifying Masstricht. But President Mitterrand of France un-leashed a fresh fever of speculation that the Community was about to split into at least two cliques by his fierce attack on Britain's "unacceptable"

foot-dragging this week.

Mr Major is trapped in the same role inside the EC played with such relish over many years by Margaret Thatcher: the national leader unable to leave but who is always bringing up the rear when the rest. move forward. In the EC of the 1990s, there is no more distracting diversion than bashing British reticence over

☐ Mitterrand's outburst could mean Eurovisionaries are losing the argument. But Britain's pragmatists are also trapped

European union. The Community's multiplying night-mares, however, are more complicated than a simple dilemma over whether or when to stop indulging lag-gardly Britain and Denmark. Europe's malaise is as sour and deep as it is because the ten states likely to ratify Maas-tricht by the end of this year neither see how the EC can be split cleanly nor relish the prospect of making "twospeed Europe" irrevocable. You can work out any number of schemes for a Community of two - or more - speeds," an EC diplomat said.

"But the question is: will the majority have the nerve?" The answer to that question depends on France and Germany, whose collaboration at every level of govern-ment gave the EC its original momentum. The events of the past two years have all but destroyed the French dream of mastering the mark, although Paris has turned socialism upside down to try to match the performance of the mark.

The Maastricht negotiations established that any European single currency would be run on strict monetarist lines approved by the

German Bundesbank German popular protest against the planned loss of the mark has almost certainly cancelled the treaty's key clauses that lay down an automatic timetable for monetary union.

The only possible unanimity on a single currency allowed a fast-track group to accelerate away from the weaker economies. So the draftsmen injected the dangerous disease of variable speeds into the EC's bloodstream; the infection is now raging as both Germans and Danes demand exemption from monetary union.

The same treaty might never be managed again, even if reluctant Britain and Denmark were taken out of the equation. Only three states could dive straight into currency merger on the treaty's terms that trio excludes

talked about a monetary union of the original EC six (Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries) plus strong-currency Denmark, Austria and Switzerland, But that would amount to a zone composed of Germany's export markets and dominated by the mark: France loathes

period of fractious "Euroscierosis" after the collapse of the treaty inhibits the Continears leaders from attacking Mr Major with the fury that they feel. The French, German, Italian and Belgian governments are shaky and nervous of taking risks with their disgruntled voters.

They have hooked their prestige to the success of a

Germany. Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, has treaty that they have neither the appetite nor the influence to change. They fear that Maastricht will unravel further while Britain and Denmark creep towards ratifications that may take another year to finish.

Mr Major's sudden tying of British ratification to another Maastricht referendum in Denmark has transformed the European political scene. Before his U-turn, the majority had a reasonable chance of squeezing Denmark back into the fold. Two recalcitrant states encouraging each other reduces Maastricht's chances of survival.

Continental ministers watch: powerless, as their weakened British counterparts slide from one banana skin to another, taking the treaty with

Major wins German ally in war with his **Maastricht critics**

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

JOHN Major won powerful support yesterday from Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, in his battle with his critics over the proposed delay to the ratification of the Maastricht treaty.

Herr Kohl said yesterday he understood and sympathised with the decision, which he said was one for Britain to make and which he clearly respected. He had every confidence that Mr Major would ensure that the treaty was ratified. The important thing for Germany was that it was not changed.

In a press conference that reflected a spirit of renewed harmony after a one day Anlgo-German summit at Ditchley Park, Oxfordshire, Herr Kohl dismissed reports that his government was unhappy at the prime minister's policy, he said, if European Community leaders exploited each other's internal

Mr Major said he did not expect the bill to clear the committee stage before May, the likely date of the Danish

being investigated for suspect-

ed manslaughter, the defence ministry said yesterday. Nat-

ional radio said earlier that German soldiers had taken

part in right-wing attacks on

it had received 24 reports of

right-wing offences by soldiers

Walter Kolbow, an armed

forces expert for the the oppo-

sition Social Democrats, said

there were no signs that right-wing radicalism was wide-

spread within the armed forces. But, he said, "these

incidents are a horrifying

alarm ... against which all

appropriate measures must be

used. Even one radical-right

excess in the Bundeswehr is

Similar views were ex-

pressed by Werner Hoyer,

defence expert for the Free

Democrats, junior partners in

the three-party governing co-

too many."

The ministry confirmed that

refugee shelters.

referendum. He gave a categoric assurance, however, that Maastricht would be ratified within the present parliamen-

Blaming the Labour party for nearly scuttling the treaty. he predicted a slow and laborious passage through Parliabecause, he said, he would have to win the argument in the House. He rejected any suggestion that his troubles over Maastricht and other domestic crises had weakened his hand in negotiations within the EC.

Herr Kohl said that few could have predicted ten years ago that Europe would be now ratifying a treaty that, he "really pulls the people of Europe together". If the United Kingdom has asked, for its own reasons, please give us a few months' time, why should I criticise the prime minister?" He was confident the British people knew their future lay in Europe.

He agreed that a solution must be found to the Danish question, one of the main issues discussed at yesterday's summit and said Germany

the Bundeswehr are complete-

ly intolerable, just as they are

intolerable in society as a

☐ Honecker trial: The trial of

Erich Honecker and other

former East German leaders

which begins today in Berlin is symbolic of the painful legacy

of the German Democratic

Republic, the former East

Germany, and the questions

of personal responsibilities for

its actions that are involved

von Weizsäcker as a young lawyer also helped to defend

whole," he said.

Bonn troops accused

of right-wing attacks

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN BONN

THREE German soldiers are alition. "Criminal acts within

wanted to move into the future with all the Community states. "It is not our object to create a Community of two or three speeds, but we do not want a Europe à la carte."

The chancellor flatly denied that Bonn had put any pressure on the French government over the Gatt trade talks, or that Mr Major had asked him to do so. "We are both convinced of the same thing which is largely shared by our French friends — that we need a successful completion of the Gatt round."

He said it would be unthinkable if Europe withdrew into a fortress mentality. It needed free world trade. Germany was prepared for a compromise and was not blaming anyone for the failure to reach one. France was an agricultural exporter and had problems, but he was against pillorying France.

It seemed clear from Mr Major's satisfaction that there had been widespread agree-ment between the two leaders that the talks must be resumed with a view to swift agreement with the Americans over the vexed farm differences, whatever the French objections. Britain considered it vital that there should be calm discus-

sion, not sabre rattling. Mr Major also said the rich countries owed it to the developing world not to delay a deal. Official aid to poorer countries would double if Gatt trade liberalisation goes

Mr Major and Herr Kohl made a determined effort to emphasise areas of agreement on a range of policies and give a visible demonstration of new-found trust and amity. Herr Kohl referred several times to the easy relationship he had with Mr Major, whom he invariably called John, the warmth of yesterday's meeting and Germany's gratitude for the Oueen's recent state visit. especially the fact that she had

(Anatol Lieven writes).
The process recalls West spent most of her time in former East Germany. Germany's dilemma in deal-Mr Major said that the ing with former Nazis after 1947. One of Herr Hontalks had been valuable preparation for the Edinburgh ecker's lawyers defended in summit. He also was pleased 1947 the father of President at progress made by the two home affairs ministers on von Weizsäcker, the present Europol, the Community project to intensify police cohead of state, who, as German ambassador to Rome during the war, was acused of com-plicity in the Holocaust. Herr

Major's success, page I Leading article and Letters, page 21 The EC negotiating team



Lest we forget: President Mitterrand and General Michel Grignon, military: governor of Paris, review an Armistice day parade on the Champs-Elysées

Gatt talks head for new round

By George Brock

TALKS between European Community and American negotiators to try to settle the long-running farm-subsidy dispute threatening to start a transatlantic trade war are likely to resume in America next week.

In the fortnight since the last round of talks the EC's position briefly disintegrated, but it has been rebuilt. The four members of the European Commission who negotiate on behalf of the EC's 12 governments buried their differences yesterday in an agreed call for immediate talks on the remaining matters in dispute between the two sides that continue to hold up a new world trade treaty.

will be led again by Ray MacSharry, the EC farm commissioner, who withdrew last week after alleging improper interference by Jacques Delors, the commission's president. M Delors' previously forthright objections to a deal have now been toned down. The French government, ap-parently fearing desertion by German ministers, who have lost patience with the Paris

administration, has adopted a lower profile.

Arthur Dunkel, directorgeneral of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), arrives in Brussels today for talks with the Community side before seeing American trade negotiators. Mr Dunkel says he will not be

mediating between the EC and America but representing the views of all 108 Gatt states hoping to complete a new world treaty covering not only farm subsidies but also textiles, services and patents. Officials representing the in-coming Clinton administration are to be briefed on next week's talks as they happen:

German sources say that Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, has become convinced that Europe should strike a Gatt deal before a trade war starts and before President Bush leaves office in January. Coordinating his approach with that of the British presidency of the EC, Herr Kohl apparently has asked Washington for a little additional flexibility.

Bush weeps as he hands leadership of party to Dole

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush was overcome by emotion as he delivered his first speech since his election defeat and passed the leadership of the Republican party to Robert Dole, the man he defeated for the 1988 presidential nomination.

During a dinner for 160 leading Republicans, Mr Bush had to avert his head and brush away tears as colleagues assured him that history would remember him kindly. He made little attempt to disguise his depression. He admitted he had not wanted to come to what he feared would be a "wake".

He spoke of the "hurtfulness" and the "enormity" of his defeat, and of the "distress" and "angst" it had caused him. Three times he lamented his failure to get his administration's achievements "into focus" during the

Mr Bush readily acknowldged his defeat has left Mr Dole, the Senate minority leader, Washington's most powerful Republican. He praised Mr Dole for his loyalty despite their acrimonious 1988 primary confrontations. Mr Dole's combative performance since the election had shown where the leadership really is now in this country in

terms of party".

Mr Dole, 69, also choked with emotion as he praised Mr Bush. "Just as I know that you changed the world, I also know the best man didn't win on election day," said the Kansas senator.

"History is going to be very kind to you and to your administration," said Dan Quayle, who described his vice-presidency as "the best four years of my life" and said it was now time "to move on, mow the grass or whatever life after the Senate and life after being vice-president will be".

Mr Bush yesterday invited Bill and Hillary Clinton to visit the White House before the Arkansas governor's inauguration on January 20, and has instructed a friend to find a suitable new home for himself and Barbara Bush in Houston, Texas. Mr Bush telephoned Mr Clinton while he flew to Florida on Air Force

One for five days' fishing.
Mr Clinton yesterday delivered his first speech as president-elect to an Arkansas Veterans Day ceremony, and will today give his first press part the man who was so ubiquitous during the campaign has stayed in virtual

seclusion since the election. He has left the Arkansas cally to jog, visit friends or visit occasion has been besieged by the media. He jost his temper at the weekend when photographers pursued him on the golf course.

Mr Clinton has for the most part been working on transition plans but to date he has made only two appointments to his transition team, though further announcements are expected today. Even his senior campaign aides know little about his thinking and are still anxiously waiting to hear if they will get White

House jobs. At daily briefings in Little Rock George Stephanopoulos, Mr Clinton's communications director, feeds miniscule scraps of information to the news-starved media such as which foreign leaders the presmorning. Boris Yeltsin's aides forthcoming about the actual contents of the two mens' conversation last Thursday than Mr Clinton's.

725

The president-elect is said to be determined to make decisions slowly but correctly, and intends to announce his first next month. That is in line with his predecessors. Mr Bush appointed James Baker Secretary of State within days. but Ronald Regan made his first appointment on December 11, Jimmy Carter on December 3 and John Kennedy on December 1.

Fed support Key Federal Reserve Board officials would not object if Mr Clinton uses increased public spending to stimulate economic growth, The Washington Post said



Fear still dominates island on massacre anniversary

Jakarta rejects poll on East Timor

By David Watts, diplomatic correspondent

INDONESIA has rejected any suggestion of a referen-dum on independence for East Timor on the first anniversary of the massacre of more than 100 people in the

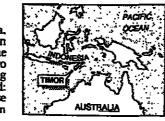
Dili cemetery. The Indonesian army shot Timorese mourners on November 12 last year as they laid wreaths in memory of those killed in an earlier incident. In a macabre postscript, the territory's new governor was quoted as saying he believed that all 1,000 demonstrators

should have been killed. Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 after the departure of Portugal's colonial administration. It annexed the territory a year later and has since been sporadically fighting Fretilin guerrillas seeking independence. The United Nations does not recognise the annexation and has urged Jakarta to grant an act

Mochtar Kusumaatmadja. the former Indonesian foreign minister and a member of the supreme advisory council to President Suharto, speaking in Singapore yesterday, said: "It is basically a Portuguese problem, not an Indonesian problem."

UN-sponsored talks between Lisbon and Jakarta are to start on December 17. The Portuguese urged the European Community to put pressure on Jakarta, but that was largely side-tracked by Britain. which values its trading relationship with Jakarta, trade that includes new contracts for

Hawk fighter-bomber aircraft. Fear has dominated East Timor for weeks after continuous house-to-house searches to prevent any kind of demonstration. Residents have been warned not to mark the anniversary, even by placing wreaths in the cemetery. The territory is under the



command of Brigadier General Theo Syafei and Abilio Jose Osorio Soares, an equally tough governor, who said when asked if the killings had had a negative effect: "As far as I'm concerned, I think far more should have died ... Why not all the one

Today, as East Timorese again mourn their dead, the territory is largely sealed off. No diplomats, parliamentarians or tourists are allowed to visit the island. Little information has leaked since July when it was

reported that hundreds had

been arrested, while many

for. Within the past month members of the European parliament and Australian MPs were refused permission to visit East Timor. According to activists moni-

toring the territory, up to 1,000 people may have been arrested in recent sweeps. If they probably will remain unknown: clandestine sources that have been leaking information have dried up. ☐ Hong Kong: Legislators. ending a marathon debate on Chris Patten's reform plans. gave a narrow mandate yester-

day for the governor to widen democracy in the British colony before its return to China. Offering its first collective response to the plans, strongly rejected by Peking, the legisla tive council voted for a motion calling for "openness, fairness and acceptability to the people of Hong Kong" in talks with China over future. (Reuter)

Detroit suspends police

BY BEN MACINTYRE

STANLEY Knox, Detroit's chief of police, has suspended without pay seven police officers, six white and one black, after a black motorist. Malice King, 35, died last Thursday of his injuries on the way to hospital. He had been stopped and allegedly beaten by police. habitants of Detroit and com-

The death has enraged inmunity leaders say that only swift action by city authorities has prevented riots in this predominantly black city where the problems of poverty and alienation are no less acute than in South Central

Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

Coleman Young, the city's black mayor elected nearly 20 years ago on a promise to integrate Detroit's overwhelming white police force and stamp out police brutality said: "I have worked too long and too hard to have something like this happen."

Reluctant US Navy agrees to take back homosexual sailor

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

THE United States Navy has agreed reluctantly to comply with a court temporary injunction requiring the reinstatement of a homosexual sailor sacked three months

In delivering his interim judgment, Judge Terry Hat-ter, a Californian district court judge, said he was likely to find the military's ban on gay servicemen and women unconstitutional The Pentagon bans homosexuals from serving in the armed forces as "contrary to good discipline", but Bill Clinton, the president-elect, has promised that he will issue an executive order ending that prohibition. Giving the authorities until

Sam today to restore Petry Officer Keith Meinhold to his former job as a sonar crew instructor, Judge Hatter told lawyers for the navy. "This is not a military dictatorship, this is not the former Soviet socialist republic." He added that he tended to agree with PO Meinhold's lawyers that the discharge of homosexuals was "in violation of the US constitution".

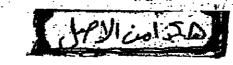
In a terse statement, the navy agreed to comply with the order, saying that PO Meinhold would be reinstated in his old job at Moffett Field naval air station in northern California today, PO Meinhold, who had served for 12 years, was discharged in August three months after making his homosexuality public during an evening television news programme. Judge Hatter first issued a

temporary injunction last Friday requiring PO Meinhold's reinstatement while the merits of his case were considered. He gave as his reason a technicality in the govern-ment's presentation of its defence. But when the sailor reported for duty on Monday, a legal officer handed him a letter stating that local com-

manders had not been authorised to reinstate him. Lawyers acting for the navy have argued that reinstating PO Meinhold "flies in the face of present military policy, rules and regulations designed to promote military order and discipline, morale and combat effectiveness".

In his ruling, Judge Hatter told the navy's lawyers that if PO Meinhold were not reinstated in his former job by this morning, he would hold the government in contempt and bar it from filing any further papers in the case. That would prevent the gov-ernment from defending itself against PO Membold's acbrought by him would have to

go uncontested. The justice department in Washington told. The New York Times that the department was "studying the judge's order and considering our options".



UK troops begin race against winter to set up Bosnia base

DÉFENCE CORRESPONDENT IN SPLIT

BRITISH troops yesterday began a race to move 500 vehicles through the mountains to their base in central Bosnia before winter comes.

Forty-five Warriors and other armoured vehicles arrived at Split early yesterday packed bumper-to-bumper on the 19,689-tonne Danish cargo ship Rosa Dan. The 30-tonne Warrior infantry fighting vehides were unloaded in pouring rain, boding ill for the condition of the route through the mountains to Vitez.

A Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship, the Argus, is due at Split next Wednesday carrying four Sea King helicopters for casualty evacuation. The decision to send helicopters was taken after it was realised that it would be unwise to rely on armoured ambulances as the only means of removing British casualties to a field surgical hospital.

The British vehicles which arrived yesterday also includ-ing 10-tonne Scimitars, will set off, about 15 at a time, in the early hours tomorrow after they have had a maintenance check at Tomislavgrad, one of two British forward logistic bases. Military police have

Soldiers face a gruelling journey. A wrong turning could prove fatal

marked the route to make sure nobody takes a possibly faral vrong turning.

Tomislavgrad, a garrison own for hundreds of Croatian HVO soldiers, is within extreme range of Serbian artillery fire. There are reports that a Serbian observation post has been seen in the hills to the north of the town.

The British camp, which is presently shared with Croat workers, consists of large warehouses that have been turned into supply stores, accommodation for engineers and vehicle-repair workshops.

The first Warriors are expected to arrive at the school where the British headquarters has been set up in Vitez late tomorrow. A company of 15 Warriors will stay at Gornji Vakuf, the second of the British forward bases.

At Vitez, Royal Engineers are building a 200-man tented camp to receive the infantry of The Cheshire Regiment, 9th/12th Lancers and Royal Irish Regiment.

The British battalion group at Vitez will be operational by next Tuesday, when it will



West ready to tighten its watch on Danube

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

ing plans to tighten United Nations sanctions on the Serbled rump of Yugoslavia by inspecting vessels entering the country via the Danube and possibly stopping and searching ships in the Adriatic.

Britain, France and the Linited States are preparing the new security council resolution, which is likely to be adopted on Monday, because of concerns about violations of the present UN embargo on the Yugoslav rump state comprising Serbia and Monteneero. It has been able to import about half the oil it imported before UN sanctions were imposed five months ago. keeping key industries running.

Oil has been entering Serbia and Montenegro illegally through Bulgaria and possibly Romania and at least one Greek janker has unloaded a cargo of oil at the Montenegrin port of Bar on the Adriatic. There is also concern that goods marked for shipment across Serbia and Montenegro to the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia are being diverted on Yugoslay territory in violation of the UN sanctions.

The new resolution will make clear that Bulgaria and Romania have a duty to stop and search vessels travelling to Yugoslavia down the Danube even though it is, by treaty, an international waterway. Most vessels on the route come from Russia or Ukraine.

Romania had been reluccant to stop vessels on the

mats say its efforts have improved in recent weeks and will be welcomed in the new resolution which, however, will not guarantee an end to sanction-breaking traffic down the Danube. It leaves inspection to Yugoslavia's neighbours rather than stationing international monitors along the river.

The new resolution will also tighten procedures for the trans-shipment of goods across Serbia and Montenegro, banning trans-shipment altogether when security council members cannot be convinced that the goods will reach their final destination. France is pressing for the

new resolution to authorise Western warships now in the Adriatic to stop and search ships suspected of sanctionsbreaking instead of merely monitoring their movements. Britain is willing to back the idea, but the United States is still debating what would amount to its first, albeit limited, military commitment in the Yugoslav conflict.

The security council has also approved the stationing of 75 military observers at airports in the former Yugoslavia and says it will enforce a no-fly zone if combatants fly warplanes over the territory of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A resolution, adopted by a unanimous 15-0 vote, states the council's determination to "consider urgently, in case of violations . . the further measures necessary to enforce the ban on military flights".

A WHOLE NEWS STANK

OF MIND-STRETCHING

FEATURES CRUSHED

INTO ONE MAGAZINE

come under the tactical command of General Philippe Morillon, the French officer who will lead the 7,000 UN Protection Force troops in Bosnia from its headquarters at Kisiljak, about 20 miles of twisting mountainous road west of Sarajevo. General Morillon, however, has said he will not move from his present headquarters in Sarajevo until he has succeeded in

zone in the Bosnian capital. Up to 1,500 Croat and Muslim refugees allowed to leave Sarajevo through Serbian lines after seven hours of delay at a checkpoint, arrived at Kisiljak last night. The refugees, mostly women and children, are to leave for Split later today and are expected to cross the border to safety tomorrow, perhaps passing the British military vehicles going the other way.

The refugees, in 25 buses, were part of a convoy of 6,000 leaving Sarajevo after agreement was reached with the Serbs. The next phase of the exit from the capital was held yesterday. The Croatian d Cross in Split said that the 1.500 refugees in Kisiljak all had papers for transit either to Czechoslovakia or to stay in Croatia if they are Croatians with relatives here.

The delay, at the Serbian line at Ilija outside Sarajevo, brought anxious waiting for the refugees and the Red Cross, which had organised the evacuation, lest the Serbs should order the Muslims off the buses. In the end, after their papers were minutely scrutinsed, the refugees were allowed through the check-

The Red Cross said they would be housed temporarily in the sports stadium in Split, where they would be fed and given time to rest before leaving for Czechoslovakia.

There was more drama in Sarajevo when a bus full of refugees bound for Belgrade was unable to leave the capital because no driver would take them through the Serb lines. A volunteer was enventually found and he drove more than 300 refugees to Belgrade in two separate runs.

A shooting incident outside the federal army club in the centre of Pristina early yesterday increased the already high Serbia's troubled Kosovo province could be the next to erupt. London: Yesterday's Anglo-German summit at Ditchley Park in Oxfordshire expressed



Mladic: "Croat regulars did not sign ceasefire"

cautious welcome for the recently announced ceasefire in Bosnia-Herzegovina (Our Foreign Staff writes). General Ratko Mladic, commander of the Serb forces in Bosnia, said vesterday that the ceasefire agreement, although signed Serbs, Muslims, Croats and UN officials, had not been signed by the Croat regular army and this was a possible obstacle to its implementation. Douglas Hurd, the foreign

ecretary, responding at Ditchley to mainly German demands that other European countries should take in more refugees from the former Yugolsavia, said that Britain had now expressed willingness to take up to 500 families. est critics.



Doughty dozen get aid through

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN METKOVIC

THE British lorry drivers had already decided to turn back from their relief mission when the mortar rounds began exploding beside their vehicles. prompting a hasty retreat.

We had to ditch the trailers, turn around and get out of there in a hurry. The shells were landing on the road-side," Bob Thomas, 39, from Hornchurch, Essex, said. They were probably warning because no one was hurt," he added, recounting the incident on Saturday as though it was a nasty crash on the M4.

It is a telling comment about the dozen British lorry drivers who carry out one of the most precarious jobs in the former Yugoslavia that they avoided any publicity about their latest ambush. while a similar incident the same day involving British troops further to the north made headline news. The sang-froid is attributable to

Chechens

their experiences over the past three months of intense fighting in Bosnia, where the drivers have run almost daily relief missions to some of the worst affected areas of lighting, particularly Sarajevo.

People get over-excited about the times we have run into trouble; it is just part of the job," said Jerry Seymour. 55, from Chelmsford, Essex, who carried out similar relief work for the Kurds more than a year ago. "We are not soldiers, just ordinary people who were out of work back home, had to pay the mortgage and were prepared to do something a little unusual."

He said that many volunteers could not cope with the pressures of the three-month contract, but that some unlikely drivers had thrived at their work. For instance, John Dunn, a former gilts dealer who was laid off from his job in the City last year, got his heavy goods vehicle licence in

February and is now a trusted member of the team.

For all their modesty, the lorry drivers are widely regarded by aid workers as fulfilling one of the most important tasks in getting food, clothing and medicine to war-torn areas of central Bosnia before the onser of winter. Although much attention has been focused on the airlift of goods into Sarajevo airport, one fully laden lorry and trailer can carry 15 tonnes of supplies, the same as a military transport plane. Each convoy of ten lorries that makes it through is the equivalent of ten relief flights hy a Hercules transport.

The Britons have also succeeded in making some per-sonal contributions to the effort. Most notable is Ray Milton, who is mobbed by the children of one particular village outside Sarajevo where he is greeted with chants of "Milton Chocolate" before he dispenses his extensive supply of sweets.

However, there is growing concern among the drivers that their weeks of effort in establishing themselves as impartial volunteers could be jeopardised if the recently arrived British soldiers engage in any fighting. They pointed out that the changing alliances of the various groups in Bosnia made the war extremely unpredictable and that their work could proceed only under strict neutrality.

"Normally in wars you know who is fighting who, but here there are so many armed groups that you never know where to expect trouble," Mr Seymour said. "If the British kill someone and we drive through the village the next day, we would be easy targets.

"This is the only armour we have on our trucks." he added, poking the flimsy canvas cov-

the back. He added: "We

The Russians got a contract to supply the US with nuclear

fuel. Where, at least, is a

minimal programme of aid

similar to Russia's? Our

Mr Yukhnovsky said that if

Ukraine could not receive aid

from the West, it would look to

other means to use the valu-

able nuclear materials in the

multi-warhead missiles. He

wanted to see a nuclear-free

Ukraine, but added: "We can

sell these nuclear warheads to

the highest bidder. We can sell

them to nuclear states: that

means Russia first of all and

afterwards those who will pay

the most. Ukraine still intends

to be nuclear-free, but we want

to ensure we get something for

Support for a nuclear pro-

gramme is strongest among a

dique of former Soviet man-

agers from the powerful mili-

tary industrial complex and

with western Ukrainian depu-

ties, the so-called nuclear na-

tionalists. "We should aim for

disarmament but possess

forces of nuclear deterrence."

Mykola Porovsky, a Ukraini-

Although the nuclear na-

tionalists' arguments, if imple-

Ukraine being ostracised by

the rest of Europe, they are not

illogical. Apart from the Baltic

states, no other nation's sover-

eignty in eastern Europe is so

potentially threatened should

Russia become militarily un-

stable. To that extent, a

nuclear capability for Ukraine

makes excellent military sense.

mented, would lead

these things."

an deputy, said.

people are not fools."

oons and what happened

NEWS IN BRIEF

Albania honours **Britons**

Tirana: Albania honoured 55 British servicemen killed during the second world war by dedicaring a monument in Tirana's main park where

they are thought to be buried. "With this ceremony. Albanians correct an historical injustice and express deep gratitude to their allies," Presi dent Berisha told a gathering of about 100 people. "Al-though we could not find their graves, they will remain for ever in our hearts.

The simple red marble slab bears the inscription: "In memory of the British servicemen who died in Albania during World War II", and some of the names of the dead

☐ Kuwait: Relatives of the 49 British servicemen killed in the Gulf war anended an Armistice day service in the Anglican church. (Reuter)

Jets strike

Monrovia: Nigerian jets hit rebel targets here after a ceasefire failed to hold in Liberia's civil war. The US backed calls for United Nations peacekeepers to replace the West African force which it said was no longer neutral. (Reuter)

Mosques seized

Cairo: Egypt stepped up its war against Muslim fundamentalists by ordering the narionalisation of 40,000 private mosques. The takeover was sparked by the recent killing of

Colombia blast

Bogotá: A bomb blast injured 25 people at a government office in the Colombian city of Cali. The attack, in the wake of a state of emergency declaration on Sunday, was blamed on drug traffickers. (Reuter)

Nude ordeal

Palermo: A woman, 25, accused of infidelity here was stripped by her husband's family and forced to stand naked on a balcony where she was publicly abused. Her mother rescued her. (Reuter)

Plea for Haiti

Miami: The Organisation of American States is to seek the United Nations' help in restoring Jean Bertrand Aristide. Haiti's democratically-elected president, who was removed by a military coup last year.

Panda hits back

Peking: A wild giant panda attacked and injured 15 villagers as they went to catch it for scientific observation. China Daily said. (Reuter)

Ukraine threatens to auction nuclear missile materials

covered by the Start treaty.

Ukraine's parliament may

well reject the agreement

when it is presented for ratifi-

Ukraine's prime minister.

said. The Russian parliament

nassed the treaty last week.

although President Yeltsin's

government is refusing to

finalise details until the other

former Soviet nuclear repub-

lics — Kazahkstan, Belorussia

Ukraine had obliged Western

Mr Kuchma argued that

and Ukraine - also sign.

Leonid Kuchma,

prepare for war A YEAR after Ukraine reasbecoming a member of the nuclear club, the former Soviet

A POWERFUL Muslim warits territory.

lord from the Caucasus mountains called on his fighters last night to be ready for combat with Russia, despite Moscow's forces pulling back from a potential area of conflict. Yusup Soslambekov, one of

IN MOSCOW

the leaders of the shadowy Confederation of Caucasian Peoples which has sent thousands of volunteers to fight alongside the Abkhazian mi nority in Georgia, accused Russia of aggression. Russian troops entered his

self-proclaimed Chechen republic in a peacekeeping operation on Tuesday. The confrontation with the

Chechens, the most militant of the fiercely nationalistic Sunni Muslim races on Russia's southern rim, was only one of the increasing challenges fac-ing President Yeltsin as he returned from a visit to Britain and Hungary.

He has less than three weeks to work out a strategy for dealing with the parliamentary hardliners who are threatening to strip him of most of his powers and oust him at a forthcoming session of the supreme legislature.

Although parliament has provisionally approved the peacekeeping effort, any fighting could dangerously exacerhate the tension between Mr Yeltsin and Ruslan Khasbulatoy, the chairman of the legislature, who is a Chechen and one of the government's fierc-

Ukraine appears to have taken control of its republic may have taken connuclear arsenal. trol of the nuclear weapons on Robert Seely writes from Kiev

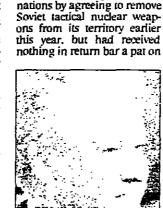
cation,

Western diplomats in Kiev say they are unsure whose finger is on the button of the 176 strategic nuclear missiles on Ukrainian soil. They do not believe that Ukraine has developed electronic codes to block the Commonwealth of Independent States' commands. but think that Kiev enjoys de facto control of the weapons because "nuclear" proops manning the missiles have sworn allegiance to the Ukrainian state. "Yes, we are worried and are monitoring the situation." a Western diplo-

In a further twist, Igor Yukhnovsky, Ukraine's first deputy prime minister, raised the prospect last week of auctioning nuclear materials from the missiles to the highest bidder should the country receive no financial aid from the West to dismantle them.

Ukraine has persevered until now with an ambiguously worded policy. Konstantin Morozov, the defence minister, says the country does not strive to become a nuclear power but wants joint control of the weapons on its territory and the right of veto. In essence. Ukraine aims to be a nuclear player until all the missiles, 130 SS-19s and 46 SS-24s, are winched from their silos and taken back to

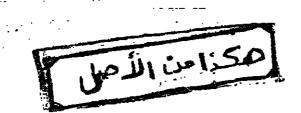
Although the missiles are



Yeltsin: his government has yet to finalise treaty

Formula 1. The secrets revealed. Formu. Genetic diseases. Is there a cure? Fascinating trip through Crystal Caverns. End of the dinosaurs. The risks of an asteroid strike. Super planes and stunt kites and Dead Sea Scrolls much, much more.





Clark lowers the drawbridge

From within the walls of his castle, the man at the heart of the political storm over arms supplies to Iraq speaks out

lan Clark confesses that he made a mistake. He thought this Parliament was going to be a dull and to know that arms sales, with two exceptions, are discretionary. Of Andrew was 200 miles away from the chemicals made me feel quite control and nuclear proliferation ill. I stole that document it quite

was going to be a dull and pedestrian one. And since he wasn't going to be in the Cabinet. he decided he might as well enjoy a period of quiet calm in his moated castle in Kent.

Instead he is thrust into the eye of the arms-to-Iraq storm. So the telephone clamours and the papar-azzi hover at his castle gate. But he relishes it. He has had enough rest, and what politician, in retirement, can resist being in demand? Peter Snow has summoned him to Newsnight, the BBC have ensnared him into The Moral Maze on Radio 4 this morning, and later today he addresses the Bow Group in Oxford. But he will stay away from a Foreign Office party he was due to attend. "I think I'd better stay out of sight. It wouldn't do to be seen laughing and joking with my cronies if I'm going to be the lightning conductor in this husiness."

The role of lightning conductor in the Matrix Churchill trial fell to him, he says, being "taller, more prominent, made of metal, and higher than all the other objects which might be struck. When there is a lot of static electricity around, it's convenient to have one.'

But he is not going to talk about the trial, he keeps saying, as he lounges in front of a crackling fire in his wonderfully donnish study, in an aroma of medieval lordliness. "Frightfully sweet of you to come and see me, but I'm actually very bad value." He could never be that. And in fact the forthcoming judicial enquiry is not sub judice and he is perfectly free to defend the general principle of trade agreements with Iraq or any other country, to write about historic parailels emphatically arguing the case for Lord Palmerston's dictum that where trade is concerned, a nation has "neither friends nor enemies, only interests". Arms sales, he declares are "entirely discretionary" and the demands of trade cannot be subservient to "the luxuries of moral posturing".

His former constituents in the West Country are now saying "Ah, now we know why he went" assuming he resigned because of the forthcoming trial, but he says he had no idea, until three days before, that he would be summoned to speak under solemn oath in court 16 of the Old Balley, "where you are under oath to tell the truth, and that is all you can do". He plainly believes that the case should never have been brought, and should have folded as soon as the judge refused to accept the immunity

Of Anthony Sampson's acerbic comments in The Times yesterday he rejoins robustly, "Well of course he is a Down Memory Lane figure, the archdeacon of the wanking classes whose emotions so often run away with them. He doesn't seem

treaties. But Galtieri's navy was almost entirely British built. I remember once a question arising. were we exporting gallows? And as far as i remember we were. And a very good instrument of torture is the cattle prod: you just beef up the voltage and you have what is virtually an electric chair. Made from a perfectly aceptable agricul-

In his review of General Norman Schwarzkopf's memoirs for The Times he said of Saddam Hussein that General Patton would have gone in and finished the job, UN

THE VALERIE GROVE INTERVIEW



guidelines or no. "It was just a matter of hours they could have got him," he muses. "Too late now. Saddam's still there. He's the only person left! He's like Haile Selassie. who saw off every single player -Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt, while he was left intact. Well, Bush has gone, Mrs T's gone, Schwarzkopf's left the army and Saddam can say, 'I've won! I've defeated them, they're all crushed'." And he still has weapons made with the help of British machine tools? "Exactly," he says. "All ironies are worth noting. The Greeks understood irony. We must never disregard it. I love everything that has a classic

symmetry."

Lord Owen, he believes, has an impossible task. "He could sit in a flat in Geneva for 18 years and nothing will change, despite his good intentions. My line has always been, let them get on with it and keep out of it. How could I have explained, as defence minis-ter, to next-of-kin that 'your boy died to stop Serbs killing Muslims? You can't do it. You can just about tolerate it if he's fought for Queen and country. I have a document from the Gulf war, a direction to officers in the field about disposing of the cadavers of those who had been killed by biological or chemical strife, about how the skulls and bones should be burned 'and other

remainings should be ground up ... and it was so redolent of Wilfred Owen's Dulce et Decorum

Andrew was 200 miles away from the chemicals made me feel quite ill. I stole that document it quite changed me. You can fly the flag, but you can't justify interfering between two sets of Balkan brig-ands, how can you deal with the reality of that?"

With his loose-cannon reputation, he is long accustomed to having his more frivolous words stick to him for ever. His reference to Bongo-bongo land — a private shorthand for third-world coun-tries, in the days before the politicalcorrectness frenzy -- was vindicated in his view when President Bongo from the Ivory Coast sent him an election umbrella saying in green, Gagnez avec Bongo. "I put it up at my adoption meeting." As from this week, "economical with the actualité" is doubless going to replace altogether the original catchphrase from the Spycatcher

He becomes grim when asked about the Tory government's series of troubles and says if he had had a vote in the Maastricht debate last week he would not have been counted among the rebels. Nothing would induce him to vote against his government. And although his devotion to The Lady is well known he thinks those who criticise John Major for greyness are in fact snobs who cannot stomach "the fact that he came from nowhere and is in charge. But he delivered the elec-

e is invigoratingly full of contradictions: an old Etonian ("an even than confirmed bachelor these days") who hated Eton and wrote densively, in a Spectator review of Julian Critchley's One of Us, of the public school ethic that makes Englishmen strive to appear not to try - yet he would have liked his sons to go there, just for its masonic advantages. Despite his macho attitude to marriage (see below) he is all in favour of women priests, since "women can do anything as well, and probably more conscientiously, than men, with the exceptions of butchery and coalmining".

He is the antithesis of the politically-correct person so there is no trace of "that feminist nonsense" about his wife Jane, who looks no more than the slip of a girl she was when she married him at the age of 16. (He was 30 and had been walking out with her since she was 14.) Their enduring marriage is, he says in her presence with his characteristic brutal candour, a testimony to absence. "A lot of rubbish is talked about the wear and tear on marriages because of parliamentary hours," he says. "In fact it is their salvation."

Since he is about to hurtle back to London down the M20 in his Jaguar (perilously close to the speeds which have previously landed him in court) Jane packs his bag



Political lightning conductor: Alan Clark says he is "taller, more prominent, made of metal, and higher than all the other objects"

for him: two clean shirts, honey sandwiches with home-made bread for tea, a piece of fruit cake, a pint of milk and a Cox's apple. "And some grouse while shooting he has had the canon of diaries: "Most famous civilised home an Englishman (or diarists — Chips. Harold, Jim Lees Scot) could possess, with its library of treasured books, paintings, stational treatment of the canon of diaries: "Most famous civilised home an Englishman (or diarists — Chips. Harold, Jim Lees Scot) could possess, with its library of treasured books, paintings, stational treatment of the canon of diaries: "Most famous civilised home an Englishman (or diaries: "Most famous civilised home ci money please!" he shouts. 'Mimimum thirty quid."

The one thing he wishes he had done while in government was strike a soft-hearted blow for animal rights: he wanted to legislate for the a scarlet label on all furs. stating the kind of leg-hole trap used to kill the creature. "But the Lady stepped in, and the Gulf war intervened," he says, "and I feel I let animals down." Ever since he was struck by the prettiness of beings "have the devil in the corner of their souls".

All his most incendiary thoughts on erstwhile colleagues, of which we have had foretastes, are now reserved for his diaries, transcribed from his spidery longhand and auctioned to the highest bidders, to be published by Orion next June. He promises to be frank about infidelities ("or mostly, sobbing because she doesn't fancy me") because he felt there was a gap in

Though he finds his own voice intensely irritating, "so drawly and queenly, like an old don after lunch", he is unlikely to be silent. He has always enjoyed immunity from commonplace concerns (like mortgages) because of his wealth. thanks to the industry of his grandfather, a Paisley cotton king. and the generosity of his father, Kenneth Clark, always known as Lord Clark of Civilisation, who bought this castle as the most

If he were a more restful soul he might find that to live among all this, at 64, was enough. But he is not a restful soul. Which is lucky for those of us who prefer to be surprised rather than soothed by people in public life. Suddenly he thumps his hand down excitably on the boot of his Jaguar, having caught his reflection in its highly polished chrome and realised. "Christ! I look like Dr

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Yesterday, a host of parents gathered to honour Sir George Pinker, the royal gynaecologist

grateful women to be found anywhere yesterday was at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

They came in their finery Valentinos, Lacroixs, and Chanels; some with friends, some with children and a few with husbands. They were led by a queen, Noor of Jordan, a former queen, Anne-Marie of the Hellenes, a brace of princesses - the Princess of Wales and Princess Michael of Kent a few duchesses, including the Duchess of Kent, a plethora of countesses, ladies and

plain Mrs Things. They were all there to celebrate the life work of Sir George Pinker, surgeon gy-naecologist to the Queen, the President of the Royal Society

mer president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, leading light of the Lindo Wing of St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, and one of the cofounders and stalwarts of Birthright - the charity which is the college's research arm and provides funds for research to improve the health of mothers and babies.

A thousand people rose to their feet and cheered as Sir George was led into lunch to the overture from The

Pirates of Penzance by the Princess of Wales. He stopped in disbelief at table after table as he spotted current and old patients. For nearly a year the celebration had been kept a secret from him. It had been a statistical nightmare to plan and an exercise in protocol that will never be forgotten. Marilyn De Keyser who ers for the lunch tables. They

Pinker and bonnier

ered of a son by George Pinker, spoke for many when she said: "It was our generation's good fortune to come across somebody like him. I had many problems before I eventually had my son but George Pinker made it pos-sible. I was in the Lindo wing

Grateful mothers: Sir George Pinker with (clockwise from left) the Princess of Wales, Princess Michael of Kent and Queen Noor

at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, for one month waiting for the birth. I was young and frightened. George was a great calming influence. Every day he was full of reassurance, kindness and confidence."

Another patient, a florist, Hermione Jacobson. asked to provide simple flowwere indeed simple — pink Porcellina roses, white polyanthus and blue comflower but she had scoured the globe for tiny willow cribs to place them in. "Nothing is too much trouble for him," she said, as she looked at her two daughters (both Pinker babies), wondering who would see them

through their pregnancies.

After lunch, David Frost, a Pinker father, took the stage. One of the few men to attend in fact they were outnumbered by about eight to one he hosted a special "This Is Your Life" tribute. A certain glee was evident at the eminent gynaecologist's discomfort as aspects of his 68 years were shown on a large screen. After all, as one woman point ed out, he had been witness to three of her great

discomforts. The loudest cheers were kept for Caroline Murray. his secretary of 20 years, and Mary Soares, who had spent 29 years on George at the Lindo wing. In all, it was estimated that Sir George had been present at 20,000 births — nine of which have been British royals.

An announce ment was made that a fund has been set up in his name which is to be administered by him, through Birth-

right, into those areas of research he feels most need them most. The fund has already reached £250,000. Emotions ran high, and handkerchiefs were removed from designer pockets as Sir George reminded everyone

that he was not retiring just

yet, but within the year.

Among other tributes, his two

Aliai: the oldest person to

granddaughters, Emma and

Roseanna, came on to present

him with two bound volumes

of letters and photographs

from grateful patients. The

youngest person present was

Giovanni Forte, who arrived

with his parents Rocco and

Charles

l 1-month-old

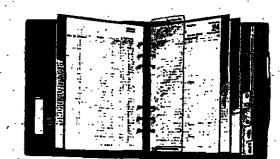
George's 101-year-old mother. How appropriate for the man who delivered the second and third in line to the British throne, that her name is Oueenie Elizabeth Pinker.

JO FOLEY © Times Newspapers Ltd 1992

Time is of the essence

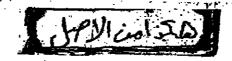
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Trotters run for cover

ALTHOUGH doctors recommend regular, steady exercise a good, brisk walk for instance — the disasters which can follow violent exercise are legion. They were recorded by Dr Henry Soloman, a cardiologist from Cornell University, in his book The Exercise Myth.

A new dimension to the debate on exercise has now been added by consultant gastroenterologist Dr Peter Mullen. It seems that if a patient's bowels are at all

suffer from colitis, proctitis or even irritable bowel syn-drome, the stimulation of the early morning run may precipitate a crisis, at best a rush to the lavatory, at worst a disaster. This phenomenon is apparently well known to joggers and is described by them as joggers, or trotters, trots.

Dr. Mullen reports that some joggers even have to plot their route through heavily wooded countryside, in order that they may have plenty of cover, in case they get caught short. Dr Mullen has, with the aid of radio-opaque beads, demonstrated the effect on gut motility of the morning run. It seems that it is a good, in some cases too good, laxative.

Paying the ultimate price

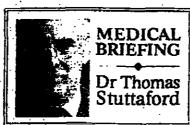
THE life of Debbie Raymond, who was found dead at a friend's flat last week. could not have presented a greater contrast to that of the Nigerian "mule" who died on Sunday shortly after her arrival at Heathrow.

Miss Raymond was heir to a £35 million fortune, the Nigerian woman is likely to have earned less than £1,000 for swallowing condoms loaded with cocaine to try to smuggle them through customs. Yet both women died after taking cocaine; overdose is always a risk whether the drug is used for recreation, or carried for profit.

Neither tolerance, the ability to take with impunity larger and larger doses of a drug, nor physical dependence develop to any great extent in cocaine users. but psychological dependence can lead to a very intense craving.

Cocaine has a similar, but more in-

tense effect than amphetamines, whether speed, or, from an earlier age, granny's purple hearts. In small quantities cocaine produces a sense of well being, excitement and occasionally hallucinations; the imbiber becomes noisy, talkative and in their own view fascinating. Their behaviour is likely to be socially inappropriate, unpredictable and, if there is a



duced sensations, their tendency to produce aggression is enhanced. The effect of the drug on the psyche in small quantitles is related to the user's previous personality, it is less harmful in the staid and stolid, but the staid and stolid rarely snort cocaine. Most people feel de-pressed after a cocaine-induced high. Constant use produces anxiety, loss of appetite and weight, poor concentration

and sleeplessness and sometimes a frankly paranoid state. Cocaine is one of the drugs which causes formication, the sensation that ants, "or cocaine bugs", are crawling all over the skin. The oversuspiciousness, paranoia, which can be a sign of regular cocaine taking, does not necessarily disappear when the drug

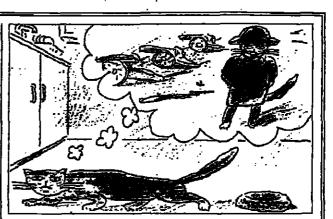
Cocaine taking in pregnancy is particularly dangerous both for the mother and the baby, bleeding, which can cause

result there is a risk to the life of the mother as well as a higher still-birth rate. The use of cocaine in early pregnancy increases the congenital mal-

The toxic dose varies greatly from person to person. It can be as low as 20 milligrams, hence the occasional reports of disaster following the experimental taking of a snort or two by a novice.

Overdose causes an increase in the rate of breathing, an increased temperarate of breathing, an increased tempera-ture, a rapid and sometimes irregular heart rate and the over-stimulation of the nervous system, which can cause generalised twitching or convulsions. Death can, even in healthy young ath-letes, occur from a myocardial infarction (a heart attack). The most common pot-entially fatal affect on the cardiovascular system is the production of a dangerous arrhythmia, when the heart bear can become totally disorganised. Other users die after repeated convul-

sions from lung congestion, heart failure or, in the case of the Nigerian woman, kidney failure. Severe overdose, even if it does not cause death, can leave the person crippled. In some cases the user suffers gangrene of the gut, in others destruction of the genitalia has



Unknown territory

VETERINARY surgeons have been concerned that cats have developed subacute spongiform encephalopathy, a progressive brain disease, after eating meat containing beef or mutton products infected with the slow virus which causes the mad cow disease. bovine spongiform encephalopathy. The spread of disease from one species to another by eating infected food is dreaded as much by doctors as vets.

A recent report in the Journal of the British Veterinary Association that a puma had

died in a zoo of subacute spongiform encephalopathy is dismaying. The puma was said never to have eaten any part of a cow or sheep which, in the opinion of government scientists, could transmit the disease to a different species.

The question inevitably asked is: "If a puma, why not a human?" Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and Kuru, the human equivalents of mad cow disease have been spread by cannibalism and, more re-

cently, through surgery.
Politicians often interpret the scientific expression "there is no evidence that" as meaning "it can't or it won't". There is a wealth of difference in meaning between the two.

Surreal sex or talking dirty with the boys?

In a series of seminars in Paris, the Surrealists thrashed out their views of sexuality. Andy Martin is

surprised by their disappointing lack of perversity

f you could take a timemachine back to c. one million BC and eavesdrop on the campfire chat among an early encounter group of hairy men with long arms and protruding foreheads, you might expect to hear something like this: lst caveman: What excites you

most (about a woman)? 2nd caveman: Legs and 3rd caveman: Buttocks 4th caveman: The district

5th caveman: Breasts Investigating Sec Surrealist Discussions 1928-1932, published this week, suggests that either cavemen were preco-cious Surrealists or that the Surrealists were latter-day hunter-gatherers, since this is in fact the text of a debate between, in the same order, the writers Louis Aragon, Marcel Duhamel, Jacques Prévert, Raymond Queneau and the photographer Man Ray. True, the cavemen might have neglected to add, as Georges Sadoul does, "Everything to do with perversity and

experiment".
These collected transcriptions of a dozen no-holdsseminars in Paris bring to-gether a total of 40 hardline or fellow-travelling Surrealists, the standard-bearers of the French avant-garde who tried to turn Freud and Marx into art. This book offers a revealing snapshot of the movement the passionate dogma. the heresies, the rifts and excommunications, and conclusively demonstrates how little the Surrealists really had in common. André Breton is the only one to be present at all 12

If there is one disappointment, it is that even the Sur-

Some of the later episodes involve a few cautious women. who have little to add - apart from Madame Lena, an energetic bisexual, who dates her first ejaculation to the age of eight. Otherwise, this is phallocentric discourse at its most phallic. The boys do

This men-talk makes you wonder if the had subreal

Everything you ever really wanted to know about sex is here: how long can you keep it up, how often, and how. Nevertheless, there are some distinctively surreal elements. Thus, for example: Breton: Since men have a cock

between two balls, how is it that women have nothing between their breasts? Paul Eheard: It's raining.

driven participant. He prompts, bullies and simply out-talks the opposition. His obsession with the idea of simultaneous orgasm reflects his overriding desire that sex should allegorise the Surrealist synthesis of the real and the

realists cannot manage to invariably elevated to the sta-come up with anything tus of a universal imperative. outstandingly perverse or Despite his clamour for non-experimental. the most conservative of the lot. He abhors homosexuals

executing but whip down-

Surrealists ever sex at all

Breton, the "Pope" of Surrealism, is the most cogent but also the most ideologically

("pathological"), extols the pri-macy of monogamous love over sex, and is no strong advocate of bestiality or the "facts", but the pursuit of truth in these conversations rims into one serious obstacle:

> namely, how trustworthy are male assertions about sex? Or as Antonin Artaud (who pre-fers intellectual excitements anyway and storms off) puts it: hi investigations like this one, for most people a degree of ostentation inevitably Breton's comment that "I

than five times without feeling an irresistible need to go for a walk, preferably alone," seems improbably unostentations alongside Eluard, who claims 11 consecutive times without leaving the room and also reckons to have made love to between 500 and 1,000" women. I began to understand why his wife Gala ran off with Salvador Dali.

The least plausible of all the speakers is Jean Genbach, a defrocked Jesuit with alleged Satanic tendencies, who sought for a while to reconcile Christianity and Surrealism before finally denouncing Breton as Lucifer incarnate. In the fourth session he tries to get metaphysical with Breton, invoking the soul and "amorous radiance", and is brusquely told to stop talking dirty and concentrate on good

Genbach has the miracu-



can have periods."

This makes even less sense than the belief apparently held have never made love more by Max Ernst that you can have orgasm without ejaculation, or indeed ejaculation without orgasm. Some of this men-talk makes you wonder if the Surrealists ever had any subreal sex at all. They are fanatically opposed to paterni-("there are no fathers"; reproduction represents evil"), but contraceptives are laughingly rejected. Investi-gating Sex is pre-Aids, but they talk as if it were pre-VD too.

Words, words, I'm so

sick of words . . . is that all you

Artand rails against the real: "Sexuality in itself I find

repulsive. I would gladly do

without it. I only wish all

mankind had reached that

point." But even Breton ad-

blighters can do?"

lous ability to induce orgasm

in any woman at will. But his me in a purely cerebral way. I most surreal statement of all is: am absolutely opposed to all displays of physical physical

or the Surrealists, sex is above all a symbol, cise in anthropomorphism. They are naive enough to suppose it can be enlisted in the struggle against the social order, as if the bourgeoisie never had sex. Sex as transpression, as salvation, as redemption. If civilisation is built on repression, then lots of crazy, steamy stuff should soon topple it. Queneau is shrewd enough to spot the quasi-No one ever dies of sex, except religious utopian subtext in Breton's talk of "purity" and observes: "I would happily die for love or the revolution, but I through Eluardian exhaustion. I was reminded reading this book, of the know very well that I'll never encounter either of them." objection to her suitors from Eliza Dolittle in My Fair Lady.

It is hard not to see Investigating Sex as a nostalgic evocation of an age of innocence, when shameful sexual prejudices and practices still had to be brought out into the open and it was possible to dream that this revelation would suffice to bring about a mits, "Sensuality only interests new order, or possibly disor-

der. But the exponential inflation of sexual discourse in the late 20th century, in which everybody and everything speaks of almost nothing else, has only compounded the commodification of sex. Or

should I say Sex? The Surrealist rallying-cry, "The conquest of the world by the image", has found ironic fulfilment in Madonna's graphic novel, which is Platonic in the sense that the ideal has taken over the real and the glossy photograph is the stan-dard by which shabby reality is judged and found wanting.

The end of the 20th century echoes, with respect to sex, the end of the 19th with respect to geography: now we've made all the great explorations, brought light to the dark continent, and filled in all the gaps on the map, what is there left to know? And, more importantly, fantasise about?

The great El Dorado of sexual liberation, from Charles Fourier (who advocated daily public orgies and a sexual AA service) down to the 1960s free-lovers, turned out to be Chernobyl after all. The Children of Men. P.D. James's allegory about global infertility in the near future, dramatises the Surrealist dream come true: there are no more fathers. In the mirrorimages of the simulacrum we have all become voyeurs of our own bodies while the sperm count goes down like a thermometer in winter.

Breton blames his only experience of impotence on mauve wallpaper. But the

alleged rise of impotence, I suspect, is directly proportional to the rise of sexual discourse. Analysis leads to paralysis. I predict that with Investigating Sex a few more billion spermatazoa will bite

● Investigating Sex: Surrealist Discussions 1928-1932, edited by Jose Pierre and translated by Malcolm Imrie, is published by

Eyes stay watchful at the cutting edge

Microsurgery may be dazzling but drawbacks are starting to emerge

eyhole techniques have revolutionised surgery over the past ten years. Surgeons no longer wear blood-stained overalls. They are seen - and they see themselves - as high-technology wizards with laser wands and magic fibre-optic eyes. For patients, the new sur-

gery has meant smaller incisions under local anaesthetic, less pain, and a recovery time measured in days rather than weeks. One of the most widely hailed operations has been endometrial ablation - an alternative to hysterectomy for women with unmanageably

heavy periods. But medical experts are concerned that the fast pace of the surgical revolution may actually be harming some patients. The problems are twofold: the techniques may not always be better than those they replace, and the surgeons may start practising them before they are fully skilled.

The health department's advisory group on health technologies recenify demanded a rigorous evaluation of new techniques before they are introduced. This week, leading members of the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RCOG) admitted concern at the speed of developments. The RCOG is about to

announce a national audit of all types of endometrial abla-tion following anecdotal reports from surgeons that up to four patients may have died and others suffered perforations of the womb following the procedure. "We accept that both endometrial ablation and resection are in danger of being introduced on a wide scale without a controlled trial. and we recognise our responsibility for maintaining stan-dards, says Joe Jordan, a Birmingham gynaecologist and RCOG council member.



trial ablation - in which the situ by laser, electro-coagulation or microwave - and endometrial resection - in which the tissue is cut away have only been available since

He explained that endome- aid of medical telescopes (endoscopes). These have fibre womb lining is destroyed in optic illumination and contain channels down which tiny medical cutters, lasers and other instruments can be passed. More recently, miniature cameras have also been the late 1980s. attached to the endoscopes.

All keyhole surgery operations are performed with the to a large screen, allowing the

surgeon, doctors-in-training literature I would be very and theatre nurses to have a clear view of the proceedings The new techniques are used for an ever-growing list of 12 months." procedures including prostate surgery, duodenal ulcer and hernia repairs, hysterectomies.

and ectopic pregnancies.

Mr Jordan believes most problems have arisen with resection, in which a special cutting loop is attached to an instrument known as a resectoscope. The technique can give rise to bleeding at the cotting site. This obscures the camera image, and if the surgeon carries on cutting he can cut too deep and risk perforating the womb.

and the removal of kidneys

However, Mr Jordan is convinced the early problems have now been resolved. "Gynaecologists who were

accustomed to using a laparoscope [a medical telescope which allows surgeons to look into the abdomen] thought it would be very simple to use a resectoscope. However, when the problems arose, they were described extensively in the medical

surprised if anyone who is not confident of his ability has used a resectoscope in the last

Ideally, Mr Jordan says, surgeons learn their tech-niques at the elbow of an expert. But this is not possible for doctors who are pioneering new techniques.

"I was the first person in Britain to use a laser for endometrial ablation. There was only one other person in the world doing it, and I had talked to him on the telephone and seen his video, and I knew I understood the technique. The patient has to rely on the doctor's integrity."

Victor Lewis, a gynaecologist in Watford and president of the British Society of Gynaecological Endoscopy, said: "The patient who puts herself at risk is the one who insists on seeing a doctor because she has read about him in the paper. GPs know what is going on, and they will refer the patient to a specialist in whom they have confidence."

ANN KENT

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hy "sex and sexuality" in broadcasting? The distinction itself gives a hint of political correctness. "sexuality" being the vogue term for hetero or homosexual proclivity, as opposed simply to eroticism as the uninitiated might suppose. So this annual report (or "research review" as it is called) by the Broadcasting Standards Council is not just about the depiction of the sex act in broadcasting. It encompasses as well that more fashionable and contentious subject - although, mercifully, it does not use the phrase — of sexual

orientation stereotyping. Perhaps calling the opus a research review was a way of avoiding any obligation to offer comment. What is singularly lacking in this closely documented study is any evaluation or judgment of its findings. Considering that the BSC is a regulatory body and not an academic research institute, it is surprising to be offered an antiseptic recitation of data on audience response with no sign whatever of diagnosis or appraisal. It is difficult in fact, to see how this

Sex and the single questionnaire

could lead to the sort of intervention for which the council was created.

Its form is that of the academic social survey which means that, in the best sociological tradition, it treats the intractably subjective as if it were objective, the most intimate subject matter as if it were quantifiable and the most confused and secret areas of people's lives as if they were matters of immutable fact. Attitudes to sex and, not to be forgotten, sexuality, are sorted into categories which are as arbitrary as

their findings are contradictory. How much do we learn, for example, from the fact that 88 per cent of respondents agree with the assertion that, "People who don't like watching sex on television can always switch off", and its corollary, "If people want to watch sex on television, they should be allowed to", when at the same time most

people also seem to feel that televised sex is more acceptable if it is shown as part of a loving relationship. Do people have moral reservations about the depiction of sex or don't they?

The answer seems to be that

audiences are as fond of straddling the fence as the authors of research reviews. But it is only the framers of pseudo-objective research questionnaires who could possibly make the mistake of assuming that people do not, in fact, have strong views about sex in the media. That their responses seem confused and inconsistent is simply a reflection of the fact that they are being asked questions which, under the intimidating canon of acceptable opinion, may only be answered in one way. Who, apart from the eccentri-cally principled, would dare to say that people should not be allowed

to watch what they wish in the

privacy of their own homes? Who, apart from the dogmatically entrenched, would claim that what you are not actually being coerced into watching yourself is none of your business? Or that the use of graphic sexual scenes in artistically ambitious productions, like The Camomile Lawn, even if that use is excessive or gratuitous, must be treated with more reverence than frankly exploitative erotica?

But what if the questions were put differently: do you feel that the indiscriminate depiction of sex cheapens its meaning? Or do you feel that some people might be harmfully influenced by the casual matters of the casual section of the casual section. treatment of sex in the media? Not having the resources of the Broadcasting Standards Council at my disposal, I have no proof, but I am willing to bet that roughly 88 per cent of respondents would answer "yes" to those questions as well.

And what would that mean? A bit more. I venture to suggest, than the findings of this report, whatever you finally decide that they are. It might mean, for example, that people were disturbed by the thought of the suggestible, the border-line psychotic or the fantasising voyeur using televised sex as either an encouragement or a justification for his own dangerous behaviour. In my own impression-istic, unverifiable way. I would be prepared to bet that most people feel some trepidation over the atmosphere which is created by a non-stop diet of sexual titillation: the unquestioned assumption that most people engage, pretty much

constantly, in Illicit sex. If I were inclined toward moralistic paranola, I might be inclined to think that the questions in this survey were specifically designed to be self-cancelling. By offering

people the forbidden option of actually prohibiting what others may see and receiving the inevitable refusal, all of the rest of their concerns from the crudely priggish (the fear that their children will pick up "bad words") to the serious (the effect of sexual violence on the impressionable) become nullified. Clearly, we are forced to conclude, people have no idea what they want. The only view that comes across clearly and unambiguously is they are against censorship. Which is to say, they would not wish personally to be responsible for telling anyone else what he could or could not see.

Like the sociology on which it is modelled, the BSC research is riddled with hidden premises. Just as the use of the word "sexuality" as code for homosexual concerns places it firmly in the best tradition of political fashion, so its apparent-

ly value-free approach offers aca-demic respectability. But to what useful end is an organisation such as the BSC, which was conceived specifically to monitor moral standards in broadcasting, commissioning precisely the kind of research which is detached from any sensible context in which moral judgments may be considered? The theory is, of course, that objective factual material - what people say in response to apparently impanial questions - must be gathered before any overriding moral con-clusions may be reached. In fact, no moral discussion of any point may be carried on outside of a context. The disembodied "objective" question of the social survey is the most useless form of data imaginable for anyone seriously attempting to uphold ethical standards which are, by defintion, subjective.

But this report's methodology is based on the naive social science proposition that what is subjective must be arbitrary, when, ironically what passes for objectivity may simply be the reflection of intellectual fashions of the moment.

Back to the old Thatcher wars

Mr Lamont must refight campaigns of the 1980s, says Bruce Anderson

has been a disagreement in the Treasury between the politicians and the historians. The historians, who included most of the senior officials, argued that Chancellor Lamont's Autumn Statement ought to set policy in context. They wanted a detailed examination of previous forecasts. the last Budget, and the implosion of the ERM on Black Wednesday.

The politicians had a more basic strategy. If there is to be a new beginning, they said, let us have one, with a clean slate and no tortuous historical explanations which would enable Labour spokesmen to express their deri-

sion. Not surprisingly, for he is one, the Chancellor sided with the politicians. There will be a tone of audacity about this afternoon's statement which ought to give pause to anyone who thinks that Mr

washed up. But the state-ment is fraught with difficulties. There is a real danger that the governone. The constraints on public expenditure are

real, and will be painful. Michael Howard has not got as much money as he would have liked to palliate the council tax. Gillian Shephard's hopes for substantial sums to relieve unemployment have been disappointed. The Arts Council budget is cut. which could jeopardise the position of English National Ballet, the Bristol Old Vic, Liverpool Playhouse, even the Royal Opera House. Although the Jubilee line and certain other capital projects will probably be protected, there will also be cuts in capital programmes. The construction industry is bound to be disappointed, as are those who argued for a recovery

through public works. The lame, the halt and the blind have been largely spared, but their special-interest groups will still accuse the government of callousness. There have been some minuscule cuts in overseas aid, but nothing that will reduce Swiss banks' profits. This will not prevent the foreign aid lobby from accusing ministers of being personally responsible for all the misgovernment on the continent of Africa.

Amid the howls about cuts. however, the voice of stern fiscal

ver the past few days there rectitude will also be heard. Ministers will be reminded that the £244.5 billion spending total allows for an increase of nearly 4 per cent in real terms at a time when most private households are restraining their expenditure. Why should the national household be more profilgate? Public-sector borrowing for this year is likely to be £36-37 billion: 6 per cent of GDP. The estimate for next year is around £45 billion; in recessions, such estimates are overshot. This is an enormous volume of borrowing.

So Mr Lamont has a dual problem. In order to solve it, he will have to copy both Margaret Thatcher and Wilkins Micawber. He has to relight two of the intellectual battles

of the early 1980s. He also has to hope 'There will be that something will turn up. The first intellectual battle a tone of relates to the role of audacity this the state in running the economy. In the afternoon to early 1980s, the Thatcherites argive pause to gued that the govenument could not create economic anyone who growth; it could only create the ecothinks Lamont for growth: low inwashed up flation, low taxation and the

> supply side. Mr Lamont has to make those points all over again. The second intellectual battle relates to the size of the public sector. On present plans, the proportion of national income spent by the state could soon rise to 43-44 per cent a dangerously high figure. Meanwhile the national debt as a proportion of national income could increase from the high 30 per cents to the high 50 per cents. The size of the state has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished.

deregulation of the

This is where Micawber comes in. Mrs Thatcher coped with the problem of public spending not by cutting it but by using economic growth to ensure that it fell as a proportion of national income while still rising in real terms. It is hard to see how Mr Lamont can hope to do better.

This is the nub of his and the government's difficulties. Until there is economic growth, nothing will come right. Once growth resumes, there is still a good chance that everything will come right.

Bruce Anderson is a columnist on the Sunday Express.

Let us now praise old gods

ny of my friends (to say nothing of my enemies) will testify that rarely. if ever, have they seen me struck speechless. If this phenomenon has been seen at all, they would agree that it must have been a momentary relaxation or absent-mindedness. But an hour and a quarter? An hour and a quarter without a word, even a word spoken to myself?

Yet I tell you that I have just had that experience. What froze my tongue, and indeed caused me again and again to disbelieve my eyes, was the exhibition of The Art of Ancient Mexico.

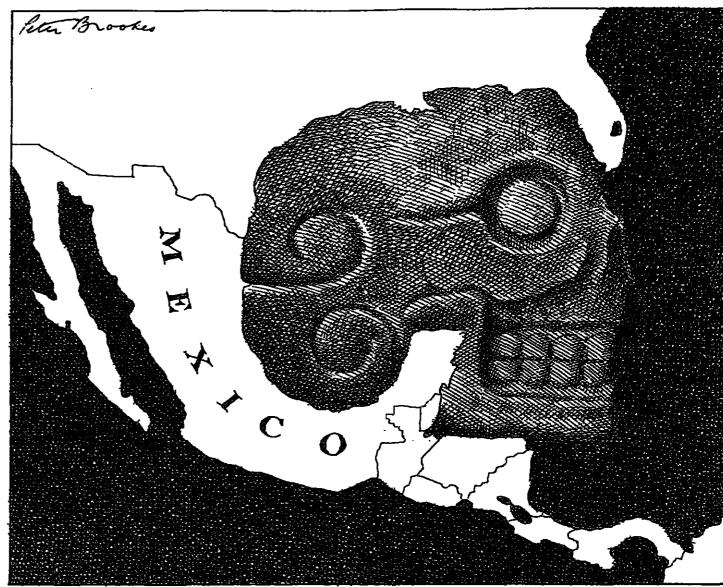
Enter, and turn left. On the slope of the gallery a series of pairs of pillars has been erected. They are superbly placed and lit, and a visitor is clearly intended to be drawn upwards between them. On each pedestal there stands a stone figure; they seem to be guardians, and their majestic power and air of command reinforces the idea. Look right; parallel to the avenue of these tremendous rulers (priests? warriors? gods?), there is another sloping fitment on which stand more of these stunning figures. (As for the question of what they are, there is no hurry to find out, because the sumptuous catalogue is an entire course in the art of Mexico from 2000 BC to AD 1500, crammed with information, diagrams, maps and detailed explanation.)

The room opens out; the inability to speak is now accompanied by a difficulty in moving: at this point I so great is the array of beauty. majesty, fear, simplicity, strangeness, ingenuity and wonder.

It is no use talking about the ancient art of Mexico: tradition can do much, but the spread of these works over three-and-a-half millennia precludes any grasp of the whole, and the makers of the earliest of these artefacts could have had little in common with those of the latest. But what does it matter? Only an expert's eye could do any dating, and anyway there are helpful labels elucidating the mystery. But the mystery won't go away.

It is doubly mysterious, I recall that in the Tutankhamun exhibition there was a tiny bear, carved in marble; he was standing on his hind paws, and there was a dab of red as if he was sticking his tongue out. A smile was the immediate reaction, but second thoughts obtruded. We thought that the little figure was charming and amusing, but what would happen if we had, then and there, brought from 1360 BC (the age of the bear) a man of that date, and put the 3,000-yearold visitor before the bear? Would we see a smile like ours? Or a scream of horror? Or a hasty prostration before a deity? Or disappointment in having been brought from his sarcophagus to be shown such familiar things?

Mexico's ancient art talks across the millennia, writes Bernard Levin



But that is only half the mystery, and the other half is the more intractable. It is, of course, how can we hope to put ourselves into a response that would mean anything to the makers of these things. even those nearest to us in time, which in any case is nearly 500 years away and an entirely different

Let us look at Nos. 43 and 44: they both portray Ehecatl, the god of the winds. He is depicted with the lower half of his face turned into a strange deformity, resembling (though not much) a bird's beak which, we are told by the experts, identifies Ehecatl as the bringer of

To us, this is almost meaningless. We know (or think we do) that no god is needed to bring the winds. Nor do we recognise a face half-man, half-bird, as a deity without whom the world would not go on. But as we stand in front of Ehecatl. a strange feeling comes over us: these icons, for want of a better word, begin to speak to us. They do is no need to worry about our not speak in words, or even symbols; they force their meaning on us by the power that emanates from them, and although we brush aside the sculptor's theology, we become, for a long moment, part of it. In other words, we have understood, because the sculptors, though they knew no more of us than we do of them, have made us see.

The ancient Mexican deities were as fierce as they were powerful, and their priests and priestesses were creatures of awe and implacability. Nevertheless, we do not shudder at these figures; on the contrary, so amazing is the artistry that we manage to admire rather than tremble, while not forgetting for a moment that even the most innocent item had been, all those centuries ago, crammed with such

But this is turning into a Theory, may Quetzalcoatl forgive me. There

relations with long dead Mexicans unless we want to; the magnificence — no other word will do — that shines out of virtually every item in the exhibition is enough to enrich our lives. There are figures, in addition to those which have a didactic or religious nature, at which you will gape, so alive are they and colourful (some literally

so). There are countless funerary offerings, for death, in these cultures, has a meaning far wider than just the end of life; there are carvings of astounding beauty and meticulousness: there are wonderful masks (masks must be the oldest and most widespread of human meaningful adornment); there are vessels and containers, ordinary human beings with no resonances. as with the figure of a hunchback; there is a bottle carved in the shape of an armadillo which I propose to steal at midnight on the Wednesday after next; and then, crammed

full of feeling, we stroll over to

another layout, and we stop dead at object 76, labelled simply Priestess.
"Priestess" is unique in the whole

range of human or semi-human figures, and she displays the one thing I did not imagine I would find in such a show: she is shrieking with laughter. Her glee - eyes screwed up, hands lifted - is without shadow, and ritual flees before her; she alone is worth the

entry fee. Ah. yes: there is a somewhat delicate matter to negotiate. What about the Aztecs? It is true that Hernando Cortés and his 600 men ended the world that produced such glories. On the other hand, he also ended the hecatombs of hu-man sacrifices, whose hearts were cut out of the living body; I could find only one tiny reference to the custom. Alas that nobody thought to cut the heart out of the Hayward Gallery's architect before he gor to work. But not even the surroundings can quench the splendour that is to be seen there. Go see.

Best bounces back

WHEN Keith Best, the former member for Ynys Mon (Anglesey), became the first person to be convicted for multiple share applications in October 1987, one of his first acts was to paint out the letters MP from his headed notepaper. The expunging may prove to have been only temporary. On Tuesday night the rehabilitiation of Best's political career was given a kickstart when he was unanimously selected by Brixton Tories as the candidate for the Stockwell ward in next month's Lambeth council byelection. Quite why he wants to become a member of the council that spawned both John Major and Ken Livingstone is unclear. There are those among Best's colleagues who have served on the hard-left council and who would happily swap their time in the town hall for a spell in Ford open prison,

Best insists he is not using the council election as a stepping stone back to the Commons. But then he qualifies that by quoting the old adage, "never say never". The former MP was initally sentenced to four months but in the end served only five days in prison after his sentence was quashed and a larger fine imposed instead. A jail sentence of a year or more would have barred him from becoming an MP again.

Speaking from his office in north London, where he is director of the charity Prisoners Abroad, Best says: "I've always wanted to be of some public service and I have much to offer". He is braced for snide remarks about his conviction but he threatens: "If the Opposition try any dirty tricks they will be contravening the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act." He admits that the people he hopes to represent have a right to know about his past. "It was one act of stupidity," he says, "out of which came two good things. I've become a lot more mature in my judgment and I understand the problems of people who have sunk to the depths of despair." Best has two other important qualifications. He lives in the borough; and the short spell he did serve in jail was spent in Brixton

Taking guard

THE ASHES, that tiny urn which means so much to the cricketing world, is clearly worth far more than its weight in gold. The ar-



rangements for its safe passage yesteday from Lords to the Victoria & Albert — only the third time the Ashes have been removed from their home - involved a security operation worthy of Fort Knox.

The Marylebone Cricket Club decided to hire specialist security freight handlers for the urn's short journey barely three miles across London. Insured for £1 million, it was placed in a container which was put inside another box and then loaded into a museum van with specially adjusted "air-ride" suspension. The van was joined by a security vehicle and an unmarked car in front, all in permanent radio

contact throughout the trip.
"We did not arrange the route beforehand for security reasons." says Michael Jaque, of Gander and White, the antiques shippers. "I think the MCC sees the Ashes as

equivalent in value to the crown jewels." Indeed it does. Despite the temporary move to the V&A. the cricket authorities have no intention of allowing the Ashes to travel down under, even if the Aussies win them in next summer's Test

House white

TO HIS surprise, and no doubt pleasure. Bill Clinton is about to benefit personally from the Gatt war between the EC and America. The Bordelais wine industry has snapped into swift action upon hearing Carla Hills, the American representative at the Gatt talks, threaten a 200 per cent tax increase







• Jeffrey Bernard, left, is travel sick. Although the Italians usually display a suitable respect for British cultural exports. Jeffrey Bernard is Unwell, which has just opened at the Eliseo theatre in Rome, has disconcerted them. The low-life play is being taken by critics as a sure sign that Britain is becoming a Third World nation. The play's director Ned Sherrin, centre, and its writer Keith Waterhouse, right, are said to be more than happy that their work is causing a stir in Club Med climes.

white wines, and as soon as De-

No one would ever suggest that the president-elect could be so easily bought, but it can surely do the Bordelais wine industry no harm to have shipped Clinton a dozen bottles of two of the greatest Bordeaux whites. The case just dispatched to Little Rock by the Conseil Interprofessionnel du Vin de Bordeaux, the industry's professional body, contains not only the Sauternes premier cru Château d'Yquem, practically unobtainable by normal mortals, but also six bottles of the equally sought-after Graves cru Domaine de Chevalier.

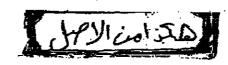
 In a cunning ploy to keep our soldiers on their toes, the army now seems to be using girlie magazines to test discipline. During a recent training exercise in the Welsh hills. men from the Royal Green Jackets discovered an abandoned backpack containing, most prominently. a particular titillating

magazine.
Unfortunately for the troopers,
the sack had been rigged to have explosive consequences if human nature got the better of army

Crisis? What crisis?

WILL anyone miss the chancellor's Autumn Statement? Today Nor-man Lamont will deliver the last in the series begun by Lord (then Sir Geoffrey) Howe ten years ago to replace Denis Healey's regular crisis mini-budgets.

Few at the Treasury will miss the forecast. "There are no traditions associated with it, no Budget box or glass of whisky or public posing in front of 11 Downing Street," says a spokesman. But Lord Howe, believed to be in the Ukraine offering economic advice, will surely have a twinge of regret at its passing. Will we see a return to the prolific minibudgets of the 1970s? As one economist remarks: "We certainly have





EVE ORDAINED

The Church must now build consensus on the ruins of division

The decision by the General Synod yesterday to allow female ordination will inspire celebration and despair in almost equal measure. The conservative coalition of evangelicals and Anglo-Catholics, which lost the vote by the merest whisker, has already heralded a crippling schism in the Church, led by as many as 12 bishops who find the prospect of women priests literally unconscionable. The task of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, must now be to minimise the destructive effect of this. historic vote, while standing unequivocally by the fine principles that it enshrines.

This task will be the greatest test of his archiepiscopate. In the long, splenetic row over female ordination, the various factions within the Church of England have swung perilously between the dignified traditions of ecclesiastical democracy and the lowest form of populism. Both sides have resorted at one time or another to feeble comparisons with Nazism in order to demonise the opposite argument. Dr Carey himself has unwisely caricatured the belief that women cannot be priests as "a most serious heresy". Kinder words will be needed to close the rift that yesterday's vote inevitably widened.

The ordination of the first woman priest in 1994 will also jeopardise the progress of ecumenism and the hard-won understanding achieved between Rome and Canterbury. John Gummer, the agriculture minister, warned the synod vesterday that its decision would exclude the Church of England from the universal Christian tradition that binds Catholic, Orthodox and Anglican communions. Rome may indeed react to Albion's latest perfidy by opening its doors to defecting Anglo-Catholics and then slamming them firmly shut.

Yet if this is the "cost of concience", so be it.

The history of the Christian faith is in one sense a history of schism: between Catholicism and Orthodoxy, Rome and Avignon, Reformation and Counter-Reformation. In this case, the Church of England has shown decisively that it values some principles more than absolute unity within its own ranks, or nervous solidarity with other Christian traditions. The woolliness of recent Anglican history may yet be forgiven.

By elevating women to the priesthood, the Church has proved itself responsive to the prevailing mood of the nation whose spiritual life it is supposed to serve, and acknowledged an argument that had become all but irresistible. The theological debate will not be resolved by a single vote: but the invocation of scriptural authority by both sides has established little more than the contradictions within the Bible on matters of gender, and the irrelevance of St Paul's fiercely patriarchal vision to any modern context. Other countries within the Anglican communion have ordained women since 1944, and there are already 1,300 deaconesses in Britain, who perform a range of priestly tasks. The ordination of women is unlikely to provoke a social catastrophe or encourage moral decline.

Commendably, the synod has not issued a centralist diktat but passed an act of empowerment, which respects individual conscience and subsidiarity. Parishes and dioceses that oppose female ordination will be able to "opt out" of the reform; priests who feel compelled to resign will be helped financially. This is a high-risk strategy. But it is the right one for a Church that has survived for 400 years through patience. negotiation and goodwill, and must now build a fresh consensus upon the ruins of its latest division.

FRUITS FOR AUTUMN

The proof of the Chancellor's pudding is not in the presentation

Today's Autumn Statement offers Norman Lamont a slim chance to justify his continuation as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It also presents John Major with an opportunity to restore his political credibility, which is rather more important.

In the weeks since the prime minister's conversion to economic growth, the Autumn Statement has been billed as the substance of his airy promises to pull the country out of recession. If the Treasury's announcements this afternoon fail to live up to these high expectations, Mr Major's personal authority could be irretrievably damaged. Black Wednesday, which could have marked the end of his disappointing beginning would mark the beginning of the end.

For once, Mr Major and his Cabinet appear to have recognised in advance the importance of the decisions they have to make. Ministers have devoted the last three days to unprecedented lobbying among Conservative backbenchers to ensure that the party is ready to face the tough choices that have to be made on public spending.

In themselves, these efforts make sense. The oldest rule in the book is that bad news should be thoroughly prepared for, while good news should come as a surprise. Even though total public spending in the year ahead will rise by 4 per cent in real terms, exaggerated stories about savage cuts in social security and soaring council taxes are a normal part of the news management game.

The government's softening-up campaign also raises some ominous questions, however. Is the package going to be better prepared for than prepared? Mr Major must not be so preoccupied with warnings of inevitable bad news in the Autumn Statement that he forgets the purpose of the exercise. Mr Lamont needs to deliver a positive mess-

age that will boost confidence and economic growth. The Prime Minister needs to concentrate on more than presentation and party unity. The content of the package cannot be left for the Treasury to decide.

The Treasury has misjudged every important fiscal and monetary decisions in the past five years, while Mr Lamont has an unbroken record of undermining confidence with his every Budget and Autumn statement. The Treasury has never accepted that the main reason for tightening policy on public spending in the midst of recession is to justify big cuts in interest rates. Without sharply lower interest rates, reductions in government spending and curbs on public sector wages would only depress the economy and undermine confidence even further. Left to themselves, the mandarins would probably bully Mr Lamont into a statement of intents that would do nothing to restore confidence and would condemn the economy, the government, and even the pound to further decline.

After the damage done to confidence by the government's recent performance, an interest rate reduction of one percentage point would not be enough to offset the depressing effects of tough curbs on public spending. If the Autumn Statement is to succeed in turning around the economy and the government's fortunes. Mr Major must tell the Chancellor to cut interest rates by two points.

The Treasury may tell him that would be risky, but Mr Major must remember that vaciliation can sometimes be riskier than decisive action. If officials dare to warn Mr Major against "gambling" with lower interest rates, he should recall the quality of the advice they were offering him in the name of "economic prudence" in the days leading up to September 16.

MAN BITES DOG

Docking tails comes low in the scale of man's cruelty to animals

In the history of man's inhumanity to other animals, the docking of puppy-dogs tails is a small matter. Far greater cruelty on a far wider scale is practised in battery hen cages, stalls for veal calves, research laboratories, slaughter-houses, and the streets, where dogs are ditched to fend for themselves towards a merciful extinction by animal welfare societies. Castration, whether to produce tenderness of flesh for the table or ease of handling in the paddock, is a more serious and painful amputation than docking. If fish could scream, fishing would no longer be so acceptable an amusement.

The council of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons is straining at a Chihuahua, but swallowing a Great Dane in its decision today whether to designate taildocking as disgraceful conduct. The pedigree dog industry engenders continual suffering by selectively breeding dogs with squashed noses or elongated spines or bodies distorted by fashion in other ways. The veterinary industry makes a good living partly out of looking after the traumas caused by such distortions. If all dogs were allowed to revert to a mongrel, Darwinian mélange, half the vets' occupation would be gone. There would be far fewer dogs. And the survivors, reverting to a less disciplined existence, would become even more indefatigable and unsavoury engines of pollution, and even sharper instruments of biting.

Nevertheless, man has moved on from a perception of the world in which he has been given dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and every living dog

that moveth upon the earth. It is impossible for Homo sapiens, which is a carnivorous species, to live without cruelty to other animals. But modern morality is, quite rightly, extremely tender about unnecessary cruelty to brute beasts.

Man has been cutting the tail off his best friend for millennia. The Romans did it because they believed, erroneously, that this prevented rabies. Professional fighting dogs, from which boxers and pit bull terriers and like curs are descended, had the operation to reduce the number of non-essential parts that an opponent could get its teeth around. But much modern docking is cosmetic mutilation, for the same reasons that the length of women's skirts goes up and down, or for convenience, to stop tails knocking the

There may be a case for docking the tails of some breeds for hygienic or prophylactic reasons, as the tails of lowland sheep are docked to prevent the accumulation of dirt that encourages the blow-fly. This also reduces the wasteful accumulation of fat in a worthless limb. Highland sheep keep their tails as a protection from the weather.

Dresden off the occasional table.

Some dogs that work in rough undergrowth may avoid injury by being streamlined. Small terriers such as Jack Russells, with a penchant for burrows, may have their chances of survival improved by having unnecessary projecting parts such as dew claws and tails removed. But minor surgery just for the sake of fashion is minor cruelty. In the scale of cruelty to dogs, a ban on docking will be a purely cosmetic improvement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London Et 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Arms-for-Iraq: a remedy sought

From the Director General of the Machine Tool Technologies

Sir, Following the collapse of the trial of three former Matrix Churchill executives and their subsequent acquittal with costs awarded, our association welcomes the prime minister's decision to order an independent judicial enquiry into the whole affair (report, November 11).

The gross waste of £3 million in taxpayers' money involved in mounting the case, the unnecessary and possibly long-term damage it has brought to the UK machine tool industry commercially and the serious effects the case has had on the industry, especially during these ex-tremely difficult times, is a prime example of selected government departments squandering their time and resources and failing to cooperate in the best interests of British industry. Certainly the government should

urgently co-ordinate its respective departments in one unified voice instead of having investigated three individuals, causing the loss of almost 1.000 jobs at the Matrix Churchill

It is incumbent on the government to address the whole subject of export licence procedures forthwith and clarity the situation as soon as possible especially as far as dual-use technol-

ogy is concerned.

The Department of Trade and Industry and other government departments must ensure that such events are not repeated. Justice prevailed, but at an extremely high and unnecessary cost to all concerned.

Yours sincerely, SIMON J. BROWN, Director General, The Machine Tool Technologies Association, 62 Bayswater Road, W2. November 11.

Judges' pensions

From the President and the Treasurer of the Council of Her Majesty's Čircuit Judges

Sir. The present judicial pension scheme provides that district judges must serve for 20 years before receiving a full pension, whereas circuit judges and High Court judges need only serve for 15 years. The scheme proposed under the Judicial Pensions and Retirement Bill, which comes up for its third reading in the Lords this week, will mean that all judges serve for 20 years and that pensions will be calculated not, as at present, on current salary but on the salary received during the last year, which is likely to be less.

If the Association of District Judges some of the minor improvements introduced by this scheme compensate for the lower pension they are, of course, entitled to say so: their accrual period remains unaffected. For circuit judges and High Court judges, on the other hand, the extra five-year accrual period is a very important matter. As Lord Ackner has argued (letter, September 25) it amounts to an effective reduction in salary of 7.5 per cent.

Moreover, circuit judges and High Court judges tend to be appointed when they are somewhat older than district judges. This new provision makes it likely that many judges will have to go on serving much longer to earn their pensions. The new Bill has reduced the retiring age to 70. Surely the intention is to encourage judges to retire earlier, rather than increase their period of office. We have no doubt that the over-

whelming majority of circuit judges consider that the proposed reforms are undesirable in the public interest.

Yours faithfully, MARK DYER, President, DAVID SMITH, Treasurer, Council of HM Circuit Judges, Swindon Crown Court, Islington Street, Swindon, Wiltshire. November 10.

Future of Mirfield

From the Reverend Roderick Leece

Sir, When members of the government make errors of judgment based on errors of fact, such as John Major made in the case of the pit closures, they are accountable to those who elected them. By contrast, George Carey and his "cabinet", the College of Bishops, are more secure in their position: they do not have to listen so attentively to the voice of their "backbenchers", scores of whom are outraged at the Bishop of Lincoln's proposal to close Yorkshire's only theological college (report, October 29, early editions; letter, November 5).

To shut down Mirfield, acknowledged as offering the most rigorous and disciplined training for priesthood within the Church of England, would be an act of spiritual vandalism. The Church's "manufacturing base" will be severely restricted and, when the brand of Christianity currently fashionable is found to be less than totally fulfilling, the treasures of intellectual Catholicism offered by the college will be lost forever.

Yours faithfully, RODERICK LEECE, St Bartholomew's Vicarage, Craven Park Road, N15. November 6.

Hopes of good news in today's Autumn Statement

From Mr John Barnard

Sir. The prospect of further cuts in the base rate is encouraging and many businesses would welcome a cut of 1 per cent enthusiastically. They may not, depending upon who their bankers are, be so enthusiastic about any further cuts.

Some clearing banks have written into their lending agreements, for both overdraft and commercial mortgages, a minimum rate below which they will not drop irrespective of the minimum lending rate set by the Chancellor.

I was glad to learn this afternoon that NatWest is reducing its mini-mum rate by 2 per cent. However, until the others banks follow suit, their so-called minimum lending rate will act as an effective brake on the Chancellor's efforts to boost the economy, but more importantly it will very effectively boost the profits of those banks at the expense of the business community.

Whilst the base rate may not fall below 7 per cent in the immediate future, the omens are that it will do so before long. That being the case, the banks who do have a minimum lending rate policy should consider forgoing this additional profit opportunity and pass on the full benefit of interest levels to the business community that so many other countries seem to enjoy almost permanently.

I remain, your obedient servant, Avondale House, Tollbridge Road. Batheaston, Bath, Avon. November 10.

From Mr Nicholas Bennett

Sir. The government's indication that capital spending will be encouraged as part of the package of measures to be announced in the Autumn Statement has received a general welcome from industry (report, November 9). It will be important, however, for the Chancellor to ensure that a tight control is kept over the projects to which money is allocated. Not only should any public capital

project have intrinsic merit, it should help to regenerate the local economy and encourage private investment. Before approval for a capital project is given, a thorough examination of the revenue implications needs to be made: it makes little sense to construct

a new building and then discover that the authority cannot afford to run it. Priority should also be accorded to projects which produce savings in the longer term to the public purse. The repair and improvement of school and NHS buildings will not only benefit their users but reduce future mainte-

There is a strong case for introducing new specific grants to local authorities to ensure that money reaches worthwhile projects.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BENNETT (Under Secretary of State for Wales, 1990-2). 7 Haredon Close, SE23.

From Mr Simon Hughes, MP for Southwark and Bermondsey (Liberal Democrat)

Sir, It is now over 18 years since the British government formally committed the UK to meeting the United Nations overseas aid target of 0.7 per cent of GNP. That target has still not been reached. Indeed, according to OECD figures, Britain gave 0.37 per cent of GNP in 1974 but only 0.32 per cent in the last financial year.

In the run-up to this week's Autumn Statement, "Whitehall sources" have been briefing journalists that the overseas aid budget may be cut by up to 15 per cent (report, September 28). Even if the real value of aid is maintained the recent devaluation of sterling has already reduced the value of British aid by around 10 per cent because much of Britain's aid is spent in US dollars as part of multilateral

Whilst attending the Rio Earth summit the overseas aid minister, Baroness Chalker, reportedly voiced her dissatisfaction at the falling level of Britain's aid budget. If the Autumn Statement produces anything other than a rise which takes account of the effects of devaluation then Baroness Chalker's position as a minister would be untenable. In that situation she should resign. The world's poorest should not be made to pay for the economic incompetence of Treasury forecasters and government ministers.

Yours etc. SIMON HUGHES (Liberal Democrat Environment House of Commons.

From the President of Population Concern

Sir, While recognising the economic pressures on the government, Population Concern urges that British overseas aid for population programmes, and in particular family planning, should be at least maintained at present levels, and increased to meet the growing need as soon as possible.

Rapid population growth in many parts of the world is contributing to poverty and environmental damage. One of the most vital components of successful population programmes is the provision of adequate familyplanning services, combined with mother-and-child health services.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BELLAMY.

President. Population Concern, 231 Tottenham Court Road, W1. November 10.

From Mr John Hughes

Sir. If the money spent on the Jubilee Line extension were at the expense of modernising the existing Under-ground system, I would agree with your editorial, "Productive spending" (November 7), which challenged transport priorities.

In fact, however, substantial sums are already earmarked for upgrading. A Monopolies and Mergers Commission report 18 months ago acknowledged the chronic under-investment of past decades, and in last year's Autumn Statement the govern-ment made the necessary provision of about £700 million a year.

We are now investing in the existing network at the rate of about £3 million every working day and unless the government changes its policy in this week's Autumn Statement, we shall continue to do so. This is almost double what would be spent annually in a rolling programme of network expansion of which the Jubilee Line is the first stage.

Yours sincerely, JOHN HUGHES (Director of Finance and Business Planning), London Underground Ltd., 55 Broadway, SW1. November 10.

Business letters, page 29

Books versus bricks and mortar at British Library

From Mr S. G. Pembroke

Sir, The news that the second phase of the new British Library building at St Pancras may now be postponed indefinitely (report and leading arti-cle, November 7) cannot possibly be a source of jubilation to thinking perthey hold the Round Reading Room at Bloomsbury.

It is the British Library collections, not the reading room, that make it uniquely important. Whatever reservations may be felt about the layout and design of the new building - the choice of brickwork is perhaps unduly deferential to the least important aspect of St Pancras station - architectural considerations cannot be rated on the same scale as the library's two most important functions, acquisition and conservation.

All those concerned with the library's future in the longer term should be united in giving priority to reversing the damage caused to a previously rational acquisitions policy by the financial cutbacks of recent years and to halting the damage to the physical condition of the collections which has taken place over a much longer period.

Yours faithfully. S. G. PEMBROKE. 3 Garrick Street, WC2.

From Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC

Sir, It is dispiriting enough to read about a possible decision to delay indefinitely the second phase of the building of the new British Library. It is even more depressing to read your leader rejoicing over the difficulties encountered in establishing the greatest library in the world.

Not to complete this imaginative cultural enterprise will be to perpetuate a fragmented library service across a number of sites and to threaten the preservation of national collections of incalculable value which are currently housed in disgraceful storage conditions; they will suffer increasingly if they continue to be ferried between

Your leader, in discussing the bricks and mortar of public works, cites the Paris Metro in praiseworthy terms. It is, however, the bricklaying of knowledge and the cementing of higher education which the British Library is so uniquely poised to help fulfil. This vital function is fully recognised in Paris by the official support given to the new Bibliothèque de France. which will not only house books and manuscripts but also the multi-media collections so important to future learning.

The British Library as an institution exemplifies vision and confidence. This great venture deserves to be safeguarded against philistinism.

If the new library is not completed as planned, we shall have missed the opportunity to reaffirm this country's leadership in the provision of research libraries, scholarship and informa-

Yours faithfully, LOUIS BLOM-COOPER. 2 Ripplevale Grove, N1. November 7.

Nuclear moratorium

From the British National President of Pax Christi

Sir, President Bush has now agreed to a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests în America until July 1, 1993. Beyond this date strict numerical limits on American testing will apply until September 30, 1996.

Furthermore, such tests can only be undertaken for reliability or safety purposes. After September 30, 1996, an American administration will be permitted to test only if some foreign power does so. Meanwhile, whoever is president is obliged to bring to Congress a plan for achieving a comprehensive test ban by September

30, Ì*9*96. France too has instituted a moratorium (which is due to last until the end of this year). In Russia Mr Yeltsin has so far managed - with some difficulty - to keep in place the moratorium begun by his predecessor.

These moratoriums are temporary and fragile. They have all been started in the hope that other states would join in, and in all cases they are said to be conditional on this happening. Nevertheless it looks as if the nuclear powers are now taking their treaty obligations seriously.

The British government has refused to institute any moratorium on the testing of its own nuclear weapons, despite repeated declarations that it is in principle in favour of a comprehensive test ban treaty, and despite its treaty obligations.

These include "seeking to achieve the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time"

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(partial test ban, 1963) and undertaking "effective measures in the direction of nuclear disarmament", such as pursuing "negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date" (non-proliferation treaty, 1968).

Despite these commitments, in recent years when the comprehensive test ban issue has been raised with increasing urgency at the UN General Assembly. Britain has been one of a tiny minority to abstain. In 1991 the voting was: 147 in favour, two against (France, USA), four abstentions (including Britain, China, Israel).

For the time being, Britain is prevented by the US moratorium om undertaking any test of its own. So far so good.

I have the support in writing of eight other bishops and more than 30 men and women of religious orders in believing that Britain's current position is untenable in principle and that now is the time for the government to declare its own moratorium.

Following the US initiative, we further call on HMG to declare now that after July 1, 1993, Britain will use its annual slot at the Nevada test site only for testing the safety and reliability of its existing weapons and that it will use no other site. More importantly, Britain should also commit itself once more to trying to achieve a comprehensive ban at the earliest possible date, and at the latest by September 30, 1996. Yours.

VICTOR GUAZZELLI, British National President, Pax Christi. Christian Peace Education Centre, 9 Henry Road, N4. November 2.

Sports letters, page 44

The test of time

From Mr T. F. Nolf

Sir, Mr D. T. Thorne (letter, November 9) wondered if Lord Coulsfield set a record when he founded a decision on the Institutes of Justinian.

While it may be a record in

England, in Scotland we expect our judges to get to the root of the question, and they frequently oblige. In 1916 two unfortunates in Glas-

gow were charged with an offence contrary to the Act 1 James VI cap.14, and the 18th chapter of Leviticus therein referred to". For those of your readers who do not have a law library to hand, the Act referred to was the 1567 Incest Act. The report (1917 JC 8) shows that a

full bench of seven judges of the High Court of Justiciary studied Leviticus to see what the precise offence was.

Quoting Justinian is really quite small fry, north of the border.

Yours sincerely, T. NOLF. 6c Dunbar Street, Old Aberdeen. November 10.

From Mr R. M. Maxtone Graham

Sir. The English statutory release of most debtors from legal action after six years is thought by some to have its origin in the 15th chapter of Deuteronomy, verses 1, 12 and 18. (See The Influence of Mosaic Law upon Subsequent Legislation by J. B. Marsden, London, 1862, cited in Sources and Literature of Scots Law. Stair Society's Vol I, 1936, pp 235-

Yours faithfully. ROBERT MAXTONE GRAHAM. 6 Moat Sole. Sandwich, Kent. November 9.





COURT CIRCULAR

Clubs Scotland Grizzly Challenge

Award at BP Exploration, St

Vincent Street, Glasgow.
The Princess Margaret, Count

ess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Dinner in the City Chambers, Glasgow, in aid of the Parkinson's Disease Society of the

United Kingdom. The Lady

November 11: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were

present this evening at a Service of Thanksgiving for the Restoration of the Church of St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4, and subsequently attended a Reception in the Hall of the Society

of Apothecaries, Black Friars Lane,

London SE1. Mrs Howard Page

and Major Nicholas Barne were in

November 11: Prince Alice, Duch-

ess of Gioucester, this afternoon visited Northern Ireland and was

eceived by the Minister of State

for Northern Ireland (Mr Michael

Mates) and Her Majesty's Lord

Lieutenant for County Down (Colonel William Brownlow).

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Honorary President,

the Somme Association, visited the Association's Headquarters at

Craigavon House, Circular Road, Belfast, where Her Royal High-

ness launched the Somme Associ-

ation Development Appeal, and subsequently visited the Somme Hospital for Ex-Service Men.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Belfast (Colonel Elliott Wilson). Mrs

Michael Harvey and Major Barne

November 11: The Duke of Kent.

President of the Automobile Association, this afternoon pre-

sented the awards at the National

Motoring Awards Luncheon at the

Hyde Park Hotel, London SW1.

Capt Tom Coke was in attendance. The Duke of Kent, First Grand

Principal of the Supreme Grand

Chapter of England, this after-noon attended a Convocation of

Grand Chapter at Freemasons' Hall, London, which included celebrations to mark the 25th

Anniversary of his appointment as

First Grand Principal, and was followed by dinner in the new

Connaught Rooms, Commander Roger Walker, RN was in

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of

Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund.

this evening attended a Preview of the Cancer Relief Macmillan

Fund Christmas Fair at the Royal

Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London, SW1. Mrs David

were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

Glenconner was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 11: Mr Justice Sedley was received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court, when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Bachelor. His Excellency Professor Zeljko Bujas was received in audience by The Queen and presented his

Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Croatia to the Court of St James's. Mrs Bujas was

also received by Her Majesty.
Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs) ras present and the Household in Vaining were in attendance. Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael

Graydon was received by The Queen on the relinquishment of Name of the remainstrated his appointment as Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Strike Command, and on assuming the appointments of Chief of the Air Staff and Air Aide-de-Camp.

Mr Rohinton Mistry, winner of the Commanding the Writer? Print

the Commonwealth Writers' Prize, and Mrs Mistry were received by Her Majesty. Mr 'Inoke Faletau (Director of the Commonwealth

Foundation), was present.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening gave a Reception for the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association on the occasion of their Conference to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of

Her Majesty's Accession.
The Honourable Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Elton as Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen. as Lady-In-waiting to the cocean The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow, this morning presented the Royal Academy of Engineering MacRobert Award at Bucking-

ham Palace His Royal Highness, Captain General Royal Marines, attended a Lunch for Colonels Com-mandant Royal Marines at Ad-miralty House, London SW I. Major Ian Grant RM was in attendance

November 11: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, today visited Leicestershire and was received by her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Leicestershire (Mr Timothy

His Royal Highness visited Next pic at Enderby and, after a tour, was entertained to Lunch. was entertained to Lunch.

The Prince Edward this afternoon visited British Shoe and SSL Retail at Braunstone, Leicester, and subsequently Alliance and Leicester Personal Finance.

His Royal Highness this evening attended a Reception and Dinner in support of the Award at the Stardust Club, Bardon.

Lieutenant, Colonel, Sean

Lieutenant Colonel Sean November 11: The Princess Royal,

Let your love descend on me. Lord, your deliverance as you have promised; then I shall have an answer to the tannes singled at me because I

President, Riding for the Disabled Association, today attended the National Conference and Annual General Meeting at the Conference Centre, National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Captain the Viscount Daventry). CLARENCE HOUSE

November 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Exhibition at the Imper-ial War Museum which marks the 50th Anniversary of the Victory at FJ Alamein, Dame Frances Camp bell-Presson, Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt and Captain the Hon Edward Dawson-Damer

were in attendance.

Her Majesty visited Queen
Mary's Clothing Guild at St
James's Palace this afternoon. Ruth, Lady Fermoy was in anendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 11: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning received the Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall (Mr David His Royal Highness this after-

noon visited Stratford-upon-Avon and was received by Captain Charles Fetherston-Dilke RN (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Warwickshire). The Prince of Wales, President, the Royal Shakespeare Company, took the Chair at the Annual Court of Governors' Meeting at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Miss Belinda Harley was in attendance. Later, The Prince of Wales. Colonel-in-Chief, the Parachute Regiment, received Lieut Col Anthony Snook on relinquishing command of the 4th (Volunteer

at Kensington Palace. Subsequently, His Royal Highness was briefed by Officials of the Department of the Environment and the Ministry of Agriculture. The Prince of Wales this evening gave a Reception for the Indian Civil Service Association at Ken-

Battalion, and Lieut Col John

Gallagher on assuming command

sington Palace. The Princess of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief. The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment (Queen's and Royal Hampshires), this morning received Major General Anthony Denison-Smith upon assumi his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment at Kensington Palace. November 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Glasgow and was received by Councillor Robert Gray (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of the City of

Her Royal Highness, Patron, Youth Clubs Scotland, this afternoon presented the "BP Youth Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Muscular Dystrophy Group will attend a seminar and reception at Trinity House at 10.10. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will open the new headquarters building of the Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for Disabled People at Leatherhead at

The Prince of Wales will open the European Palliative Care con-ference at the Royal Lancaster Hotel at 10.10; and will attend a dinner at the Tate Gallery at 8.10 to mark the Swagger Portrait

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the Benesh Institute, will attend a performance of Swan Lake during the Hamlyn Westminster Week at the Royal Opera House at 7.25. The Princess Royal will visit Horseracing Forensic Laboratory, Snailwell Road, Newmarket, at 10.20; as President of the Animal Health Trust, will attend the council of management meeting at Lanwades Hall, Kennett, Newmarket, at 11.00; and, as Chancellor of London University, will attend the Foundation Day dinner and degree ceremony at the

university at 6.00.
Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will attend the Autumn council meeting at Commonwealth Head-quarters, Buckingham Palace Road, at 2.30; and, as President of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, will visit Cecil Sharp House, Regent's Park Road, at 6.30 in connection with the soci-

open the Kennedy Hall. The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the New Islington and Hackney Housing Association, will visit the offices at 123 Kingsland High Street, E8, at 10.30; and, as Honorary Fellow of the Institution of Structural Engineers, will attend the Maitland lecture at the Barbican Centre at 6.10.

The Duke of Kent, as Chairman of the National Electronics Council, will preside at the council's annual meeting and later attend the Mountbatten Memorial lecture at the Savoy Hotel at 3.45 and a dinner at the Institution of Electrical Engineers at 7.30. Princess Alexandra will open the

Muzrlands sheltered housing complex of Soroptomist Housing (Dundee) in Seafield Lane, Dundee, at 1.30; and will visit the Lady Haig Poppy Factory at New Haig House, Logie Green Road, Edinburgh, at 3.30.

Dinner Institute of Actuaries

The President of the Institute of Actuaries, Mr John Martin, was host last night at a dinner held in Staple Inn for guests from the City. industry and commerce, education and the professions. Sir Terence Burns, Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury, replied to Mr Martin's



Rosalind Savill becomes director of the Wallace Collection in London today. Miss Savill, a decorative arts historian, joined the Wallace Collection as a museum assistant in 1974, and became assistant to the director four years later

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Ditchley Park, Oxford, in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl, Chancellor of GE 17 Heimmi Kohl, Chandelor of Germany. The other guests were: Dr Klaus Kinkel, Herr Rudolf Seiters. Herr Jüngen Möllemann, Herr Volker Rülle, Dr Horst Köhler, Herr Dieser vogel, the German Ambassador. Dr Peter Harimznin, Dr Walter Neuer, the Hom Dougals Hurd, MP, Mr Kenneth Clarke, MP, Mr Michael Hegehime, MP, Mr Makolim Rifsiod, MP, Sir Nigel Wicks, Sir Christopher Mallaby. Sir Rodric Braithwaite, Mr Stephen Wall and Mr Gus O'Donneil.

Antomobile Association The Duke of Kent, President of the Automobile Association, presented AA National Motoring Awards for 1992 at a luncheon held yesterday

at the Hyde Park Hotel, London Awards were made jointly to the Scottish Office and the County Surveyor's Society, Scottish branch (received by Mr John Dawson, Director of Roads, and Mr John Rowson, chairmant: the Corporation of London (received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor of London): the Automotive Consortium on Recycling and Disposal (received by Mr Derek Gentle, chairman); and Sustrans (received by Mr John Grimshaw, Company Engineer). The guest speaker was the Right Hon Tony Newson, Leader of the House of Commons. Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison, Chairman of the AA, presided and others present included:

others present included:
General Sir Jack Harman (vice-president).
Sir Briam Shaw (vice-chairman and treasured, Mir Simon Dyer (director general), the Eari of Lisburne, Baroness Sadman, Lord Brougham and Vaux, Lord Carnichaes of Kelvingrove, Lord Cirichowell, Lord Erret, Lord Frager of Klimorack, Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Lord Montague of Beanlier, Lord Mowbray and Stouton. Lord Milley. Lord Strathcarron, Lord Taylor of Griye, Lord Underhill, Lady Wilcox. Sir Goodon Borries of Hillionese, Sir Peter Imbert, Sir Russell Hillionese, Sir Peter Imbert, Sir Russell Hillionese, Sir Peter Imbert, Sir Russell Hillionese, Sir Cive Whitmore, and Sir Newman, Sir James Soot, Sir Trevor Sizee, Mir, Sir Cive Whitmore, and Sir John Woodcack, with Members of Pardiament and leading representatives from commerce, Industry and the

Birthdays today

Dame Peggy Fenner, MP, 70; Lord Goff of Chieveley, 66; Dr William Hayes, president, St John's College, Oxford, 62; Mr J.A.S. Ingamells, former director, The Wafface Collection, 58; Mr M.A. Lang, headmaster, Durham School, 62 School, 53.

Professor Christina Lyon, professor of law, 40; Sir Ronald Millar, playwright and screenwriter, 73; Miss Jennifer Page, chief executive, English Heritage, 48; Miss Lucia Popp, soprano, 53; Sir William Sutherland, chief con-stable, Lothian and Borders, 59; Prebendary Chad Varah, founder, The Samaritans, 81.

Service luncheon

The Royal Marines His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, KG, KT, Captain General Royal Marines, was present at a hincheon for Colonels Commandant Royal Marines, on November 11, 1992, in Admiralty House, London. The Representative Colonel Commandant. Lieutenant General Sir Stenart Pringle, Bt, KCB, DSc, presided. The guests included the Commandant General Royal Marines, Lieutenant General Sir Henry

Service dinner

Beverley, KCB, OBE,

The Green Howards The King of Norway, Colonel in-Chief of The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment), and the Queen of Norway were the guests of honour at a dinner given by The Green Howards last night at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. General Sir Peter Inge, Chief of

Michigan I P Phil Brichiller (office hai and 3134) of Brich Co., 84 Grosvetor

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.D.P. Lawson-Tancred

The engagement is announced

between Alastair, youngest son of

Sir Henry Lawson-Tancred, Bt. of

Aldborough, North Yorkshire, and

the late Lady (Jean) Lawson-Tancred, and Virginia, daughter

of Colonel and Mrs Joseph Hordern of Radwinter, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and

Mrs Offiver Longley, of Lower Beeding, West Sussex, and Eliza-beth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alistair Montgomery, of Swyncombe, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and

Mrs K.J. Tyler, of East Grins West Sussex, and Julia, danghter of Mr and Mrs J.D.G. Crowther.

of Highburton, West Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Karl Andrew, son of Mr Charles Volz, of Oakley, Norfolk and of Mrs Valerie Volz, of

Charsfield, Suffolk, and Chlos

Victoria Wynn, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Mark Cato, of

The engagement is announced between Oliver, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. Whyatt, of Upton,

Poole, Dorset, and Sheema Dec.

eider daughter of Squadron Leader D.G. Lloyd, reid, and Mrs

Lloyd, of Middle Rasen, Lincolnshire

Hight Liestenant O.B. Whyatt and Miss S.D. Lloyd

Miss V.C. Hørdern

Mr.J.R.T. Landley

Mr G.C. Tyler

Mr K.A. Volz

and Miss C.Y.W. Cato

Clavering, Essex.

Marriage ·

Mr R. MacDiarmid

and Miss A.M. Rodgers

and Miss J.M. Crowther

Mr D.M. Dennis and Grafin M-C. von Ledebor-

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Dennis, of Stenigot. near Louth, Lincolnshire, and Clementine, daughter of Graf and Grāfin Mario von Ledebur-Wicheln, of Lucerne, Switzerland. Mr D. Gasparro and Miss S.J.S. Makins

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mrs Jean Gaspairo, of Widemouth Bay, Comwall and the late Mr Donald Gasparro, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Makins, of Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire Mr D. Harwood-Little and Mrs J. Wallace

The engagement is announced between David Harwood-Little, of Danblane, Perthshire, and Joëlle Wallace, of Dulwich, London, widow of Christopher and daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs M. Bishop. Mr R.J. Hodgson and Miss L.E.C. Russell

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Com-mander and Mrs Michael Hodgson, of Turkeigh, Willstane, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Russell, of Harrley Wespall, Hampshire. Mr P.W. Howard

and Miss I.A.O. de la Hey The engagement is announced between Philip William, elder son of Sir John Howard-Lawson, Bt. and Lady Howard-Lawson, of Corby Castle, Carlisle, Cumbria, and Isobel Anne Oldridge, elder daughter of the late Mr Chris-topher de la Hey and of Mrs Peter Verney, of Skiveralls House, Chalford Hill, Gloucestershire.

M R. Joan and Miss S. Seward The engagement is announced between Renaud, son of M and Mme P. Joannes, of Clermont-Ferrand, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.J. Seward, of

Playford, Suffolk Mr B. Thomson and Miss A. Foreman The engagement is announced between Bryan, son of Mr and Mrs Alec Thomson, of Glasgow, and Amanda, daughter of Mr Brian Foreman and Mrs Jackie

Royal Academy of

The Royal Academy of Engineer-ing MacRobert Award

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior

Fellow of the Royal Academy of

Engineering, presented the 1992 MacRobert Award for outstanding

innovation in engineering at Buckingham Palace yesterday to Dr Tim Harper and Dr Paul

Martins of BP who received the

personal prize and medals for

Rose, of London.

Engineering

The marriage took place on August 29, 1992, in the Chapel of the University of Virginia, Charlotsville, between Ross, son of Mr J.R. MacDiarmid, MBE, and Mrs MacDiarmid, of Quorn, Leiessershire, and Alice Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hurd Rodoers, of Farburdte Virginia. Hurd Rodgers, of Earlysville, Vir-

Advances in Hydraulic Fracturing Lord Ashburton, Chairman of BP, received the Gold Medal on behalf of the Company. Those present at a subsequent presentation and a subsequent presentation and reception given at the Science Museum included: Dr. M. Archer, Mr. G.A. Atkinson, Sir William Barlow, Fing, Dr. J. Ray, MP, Lord Butterward, Viscount Caldeone, Fing, Dr. Nell Cossons, Mr. M.R.T. Couch, Fing, Prod. Hr. Dalyell, MP. Professor Str. Huggs Pard, Fing, Fins, Mr. R. Poster, Frodessor, M. Eart, ERS, Mr. D.M. Haughen, Lord Howie of Tyron, Dr. A. Houghes, Dr. A. Kendle, Str. George-MacCartanz, Fing, Mr. B. Mannley, Fing, Mr. J. Cocks, Fing, Mr. B. Mannley, Fing, Str. Denis Rooke, Fing, Bustoness Flat, Fing, Str. Denis Rooke, Fing, Pag, Ar M. Harchell Str. Eichard Wahrlead.

TEL: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313

trust in your word. Pasin 119:41,42 REB BIRTHS AARONSON - On Nove 1st at the Humana Wellington, to De estey. a son and da UNDERSON - On Octob 30th, in Kris (née Denke ROARDHAM - On October 30th, to Nigel and Sarah (nie Cosieti), a daughter, Elizabeth Diana Cosieti Gray, a sister for Tamain, Chastlotte, Rebecca. Cordette Worthington.

de GALLEAM! - On November

1st. to Pullippa (née Morris)

and Mark. a dampher,

Georgie Sarah Francesca.

DICKINSON - On November

1st 1992. to Christine and

Alao. a son. John Robert. Hadde A South John Movember 10th, at The Portland Hospital, to Kate (ask Luley) and Dayld, a son, James Roger Engn. OOLEKS - On November 10th, to Héiène (not Legris) and James, 8 90s. Timothy AS - On November

AS - On November

A healthy boy, Hywe

m. to Gillian and

ony, Thanks to all stat Wittiam. to Gilliam and Anthony. Thanks to all staff at Frimley Park and the Lister Hospitals. 1000 - On October 22nd 1992, to Catherine (nie Leening) and Andrew, a daughter, Lydia Mary, a sher for Benedict and Hannah.

WORD-WATCHING

By Phillip Howard CLONUS a. A Roman down b. A woollen slipper c. A muscular spason

OREAD a. Illiteracy b. Orange, flamecoloured c. A mountain nymph

PARAPRAXIS a. Mishaps in action, speech or memory The underplot or c. The secondary axis

PUDENCY b. Right to ride in Sherwood Forest c. Rottenness

Answers on page 23

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

west Worthing.

RICKETTScLIOSE - On November 12th 1932 at St Michael's, Camberley, Abdy Ricketts to Joan Close.

DEATHS

Kim and Katrina daughter-in-law Joy. I granded of Kleron Kirsty, and Sandra who belongs to the family loved him as much, W

and furnity whose lives he touched and enriched. Funeral Service at St Wulframs Church,

Funeral Service at St. Wulkrams Charch., Ovingdeam, on November 138n at 1.45 pm. All emputries to Hammingtons Fineral Directors Ltd., 4-6 Montefore Road, Hove. Sussex, tel: (0273) 778733. COMMORS - On November 118n Dr. Tum, peacefully at home after a brave fight against cancer. Dearly fowed husband of Jill, father of Derry, Nick. Dome and Galdagh and grandfather of Hammah, Alice and Patrick. Private family funeral and cremation on Friday November 138n. No flowers. Donations if dealrad to the Macmillam Cancer Relief Fund, c/o Min Kate Webb, The Old Rectory, Samelby, Mellon Mowbray, Leica. LE14 3PA. A Memorial Service will be held at Melton Mowbray on a date to be arranged.

arranged.

GLEED - Dr. Duphne Imbella
Leohava, daughter of the lada
Dr. Seymour and Mrs
Florence Gleed of Pinchley,
NS, sister of the bate Wing
Commander ism Gleed
D.S.O. D.F.C. died peacefully
aged 78, at Heronswood
Retirement Home, m. Herne
Bay, Kest, on November 9th
1992. Finneral Service at
11am on November 17th at
Barham Cremakarium on
A260 Folkestone Road, off
A2 Canterbury/Downflood,
Road). Family Howers only.
Dountloos, if desired, to
R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, 67
Portland Place, London W1.

GRETION - On November

GRETION - On November

GRETTON - On November 11th 1992, Vice Admiral Str Pater Gretton, aged 80. peacefully at home in Oxford after a long libers. Moch pencefully at James. Noon after a long librar. Noon after a long librar. Noon Michael. father of Arme, Michael, Philip and George, Regulero Mass in Oxford on November 17th for family only, Memorial Service will be beld inter. Dosations in itea of flowers (for Association of

Abizodop Road, Oxford, OXI 4TE (0865-242529). OXI 4TE (0865-242829).

MACKER - On November 6th,
In hospital, helper D.R.
Hacker MVO, MBE., lake
Royal Corps of Trainsport,
furmerty Royal Engineers.
Beloved husband of Bais.
Funeral at Chichester
Caymatorium. Westhammeri
Read Chichester, on Novem-Crimatorium. Westhamment
Road, Chichester. on November 19th at 11.30 cm. Family
flowers only. Donations in
his mismory if destred to the
Humaint Research Trust
(Alzheimer's Disease) c/o
Crady's Funeral Directors.
25 Mengham Road, Hayling
Istund, PO11 98G.

DEATHS DEATHS KRITERMASTER -ICH TERMIASTER On November 7th, Describilly, at Highcroft Nursing Home, North Curry, Whitfred Eisle, aged 96 years, whe of the late Sir Harvid Kütarmaster KCafG, RBE, mother of Helea and Dick and grandmother of Josana, Sura and Amanda. Cremation at Tsunton Desne Crematorium, Welkington New Road, Taumton, on New Road, Taumton, on

SUTHERLAND - On November 10th, Dr. Robert A
(Bobby), peacefully at home after a long lines. Beloved husband of Lindu and father of Allson, Decca and Many Rate. Fumeral private. No flowers please, but if desired donations to Motor Neurone Society c/o F.J. Pinnock & Son. 9 Ethabeth Close, Nazelog Boad, Nazelog Rod Nazelog Boad Nazelog EN 21ff. There will be a Methorial Service later. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Cremation at a sum no near cremation of the Wellington New Road, Taunton, on Friday November 13th at 1 Jun. Family flowers only. Donations if desired may be sent to The Sue Ryder Foundation in Makewi Clo Leonard E Sauth Funeral Directors, I Haydon Road, Taunton, TAI 18Y. DWARDS - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Karl Edwards of CDC will be held at 5 pm on Wethesday 2nd December 1992 at St Stephen's Church, Gloucester Road. South Kensington, London SW7. LEWIS - On November 8th, peacefully at Militard House, Salisbury. Beryl Prances North, in her 98th year, Much loved by her sister, nicces, nephews and friends, Pumeral Service at Salisbury Crematorium on Tuesday November 17th at 1.20 pm.

FARMLOE - Disna. A Service of Thankspiring is to be held at Chelesa Old Church, Old Church, Cld Church Street (river end.), London SWA, at 11am on Thesday 8th December 1992. All Disna's friends are invited and will be welcomed by her daughter Sarab. November 17us — Coly, Family Howers Coly, Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research

BIASON - John. BA Cuntab., of Bederhesth, peacefully at Gur's Hospital London, on November 4th 1992, aged 85. Funeral on Monday November 16th at Ethasn Crematicum, Fatonowood, SES, Flowers to the Funeral Directors F.A. Albin & Sons, Arthur Stanley House, Caling Road, London SE16 27N. IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

PARKER - On November 10th 1992 at The Phyths 1992 at The Phyths Tuckwell Memorial Housice, Peler William Windsor of Lockner, Chilworth, Surrey, dear Instant, Pumeral Service at St. Marcha's Church on Monday November 16th at 3 pm. No flowers, densitions if wished to Hunt Servants Burefit Society, c/o J Gerringe & San Funeral Directors, 56 Hare Lane, Godalning, 1884. BIRTHDAYS inclinially greatings to Caro line Serry I missed your depar-ture, Ring semestrus. It

COMPANY NOTICES 8th. John, actor and writer, father of Mark, Howard and Caroline, husband of Barbara, peacefully at home in Thursley.

RUSSELL - On November

11th 1992, pencetally at
home, Elisabeth, beloved
wistow of Richard and
heloved mother of Ann.
Caroline and Eve. Requiera
Mass 10 am Friday
November 15th at Edge Hm
Charch, Winsidelon, followed by private Cremation.
Enquiries to Fredit. W Paine
(081) 946-1974. AN DESCRIPTION STATES
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AN OF THE SECRET OF T

CONTRACTS & TENDERS ERAZELAN NAVAL
COMMISSION IN EUROPE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC TENDER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC TENDER
NALT74/92
Nation is hereby given that the
ENACE with officer at 170
Linear Richmond Road, London
tenders Upper Richmond Road, London SW15 38H, h according tenders to choose a supplier for NURC-TION PURSP CLOCKWISE ROTATION CUEL BUBCTION. The hater data for revolutions of November 10th, Sir John Newmham, CH. CSE, FBA. FSA. aged 87. Died peocefully in hospital after a Contracts Division
Fac: 081-788 7/18
Tet: 081-788 8:11
CONDESSON OF TENDER

PUBLIC NOTICES CONTRACTS & ..

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PUBLIC NOTICES

DECLARATION
Charity Reference
member 2344635
The TRUSTEES of The A M
Crowther Pand Herselfy Give
NOTICE that they have period a
Resolution under Section 432230
of the Charities Act 1992 for the
following purpose: Trusteering
the property of the
following hospital
the property of the
Charity: The Assistant Metters
and Affairence
and Affairence
Benevolest Fund.

Andrews Amorago est Fund. Merestet person Wishin

PUBLIC NOTICES

shown below.

11 November 1992.

London EC1V 2NU.

SROMELY STATIONERS LTD (In Administrative Receiverable) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PERSONNE IN SECTION 48 of the Innoverse Act 1986, that a meet-

DESIGNS LIMITED

(in Liquidation)

purpose wholsoever with the above-named company requiring

By Order of the High Court, notice is hereby given to all

persons who deposited jewellery and/or gernstones for any

them to lodge notice of their claim with the Joint Liquidalors

It is intended that all unidentified items or items where the

or public ouclion within three months of the date hereof

together with supporting documentary evidence at the address

claimant has not proved their claim to be sold by private treaty

Please contact the Joint Liquidators Richard William James

186 City Road, London ECTV 2NU Telephone: 071-251 1644 Telep: 885734 Fac: 071-253 4629

Long & Vivian Balistow of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road,

LEGAL NOTICES

the above named company, and the above named company, and the faith has been dely admitted for the purpose of auditemate to vote, and by there has been lodged with the jobs administrative receiver any lower administrative recreative pulsade.

the Company.

Any Craffler of the company play apply to the High Cater pursuant to Section 1.76 of the Companies Act 1965 within 5 wells immediately following the date of the aftermentioned Special Resolution peaced on 12 Newspiles 1992 for an Order probability the justices. In the Matter of STATE STREET.
LONDON LIBERTED and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1985.
Section 175
Section 176
Section 17

LEGAL NOTICES

payment. By Order of the Bourd Date: 6/11/92 P. Waller, Secretary.

for the same.
for the same.
for the same of Movember 1992.

If Wells & Hind. **CHARLES DE TEMPLE** No. 92/L/30444 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

ELOO.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER.

GIVEN that the said Putton is

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ROBSON RHODES

Connecty Number, 1,200 --Notice is breaky given pure to Section 96 of the legister PARRIAS CAPITAL NVESTHERNIS LIMITED (Registared in Dealing No. 196053) Proposel premant out of capital prinsent to Section 171 of The Companies Act 1966 NOTACE is heavily given prinsent in Section 175 of the Companies Act 1966 ("the Act") East-

pany's affinity as a required.
Propies to be used at the most-ing mast be lodged with the combining mast be lodged with the combining's registered effice at Lanch-Bright & Partners, Languag Proc., Portmooth Road, Guiddlerd, Sourcey, GU2 EEH not later than 12 most on 19th November 1992
BY ORDER OF THE BOAME!
Butter 2 November 1992
Date: 2 November 1992

PRITCHETT CONTRACTORS
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Receives my recy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf intends to be used on his behalf. Costes of the report by the Administrative Receivers will be sent five of discrete to Unisecured creditors on application to the address of the cost of the 99. 100 and 101 of the said Act.
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ACMAY IS Present P A Wessely of
401 St John Street.
London SCLV ALE.
Dalled this 30th day
of October 1992.
By Order of the Board
ScL VARIETM. Presents

RE PRAYMECH ENGINEERING
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and ROCK-ENCY RELES 1986
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OBITUARIES

Sir John Summerson, CH, CBE architectural historian, died on November 10 aged 87. He was born on November 25, 1904.

IOHN Summerson was one of the most distinguished historians of British architecture of all periods, a fine scholar with a perceptive eye and profound feeling for buildings. He was one of the first of a new breed in Britain, employing language quite different from that of the architecthistorians of the previous generation like Blomfield and Gotch, who were practising architects still using the traditional stylistic vocabulary.

Summerson, though trained as an architect, was profoundly influenced by the wave of German art historians who fled to London from Nazi Germany, notably Rudolf Wittkower and Nikolaus Pevsner. His writings and lectures, ranging across four centuries, from Elizabethan to Victorian, were a major influence on at least two generations of young archirectural historians. He was curator of Sir John Soane's museum in Lincoin's inn Fields from 1945 to 1984.

John Newenham Summerson was educated at Harrow and at the Bartlett School of Architecture, University College, London. After qualifying as an architect he worked for short periods in various architects' offices, including those of W. D. Caroe and Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, but he soon gave up the practice of the profession for teaching and writing. He was instructor at the School of Architecture, Edinburgh College of Art, from 1929 to 1930 and from 1934 to 1941 was assistant editor of The Architect and Building News.

Before this he had already embarked on historical writing, and in 1935 he published his first book, John Nash. Architect to George IV. still the outstanding work on that man. Summerson himself declared that he "set out to make an historic architect look like a real person" - he succeeded.

From 1941 to 1945 he was deputy director of the National Buildings Record and walked the streets of London taking his own photographs of endangered buildings. He lecnured on the history of architecture at the Architectural Association (1949-62) and at Birkbeck College, London (1950-67). He was Slade Professor of Fine Art at Oxford in 1958-59 and at Cambridge in 1966-67, was Ferens Professor of Fine Art at Hull in 1960-61 and 1970-71 and held lectureships at several American

He was a first-rate lecturer in spite

SIR JOHN SUMMERSON

of a somewhat aloof, and seemingly haughty style, which was much in vogue among certain art historians at the time. He was also an effective broadcaster and was heard regularly on the Third Programme. Both as a writer and as a speaker he was remarkable for his polished elegance

and fluency, peppered by a dry wit.

Georgian London, published in
1945, was the first major attempt of
examine in detail the whole fabric of a city, looking beyond great build-ings to the standard terrace housing of the period. It was revised and republished only four years ago. Georgian London was followed by a biography of Sir John Soane (1952) and modest but illuminating books on Sir Christopher Wren (1953) and Inigo Jones. (1966); in fact all Summerson's historical writing contained judgements and insights ele-gantly expressed in what Sir John Betjeman once described as his "cool Harrovian prose", which threw light far beyond whatever specialised subject he happened to be treating. Summerson was rather less complimentary about Betjemania, which he once described as a "self-propagating cult". Many insights are to be found in Summerson's exceptionally perceptive book of essays. Heavenly Mansions, published in 1949. Another piece of historical writing was his Architecture in Britain, 1530-1830 in the Pelican History of Art series, published in 1953. In 1976 and 1982 he contributed

two volumes to The History of the King's Works, the scholarly study of royal and offical patronage of architecture over the centuries edited by Howard Colvin. Among his other books were The Classical Language of Architecture (1964) and The London Building World of the Eighteen-Sixties (1974). In 1990 there appeared an anthology of his more ephemeral writings under the title The Unromantic Castle.

Summerson was a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission from 1947 to 1954 and was continuously active on ministerial and other committees concerned with historic buildings. He was a member of the Royal Commission on Historic Mon-uments from 1953 to 1974 and of the Historic Buildings Council from 1953 to 1978.

He was on the Listed Buildings committee of the then Ministry of Housing from 1944 to 1966 and its chairman in 1960-62. He was a trustee of the National Portrait Gallery from 1966 to 1973. All these bodies found his knowledge and judgement wholly to be relied on. He

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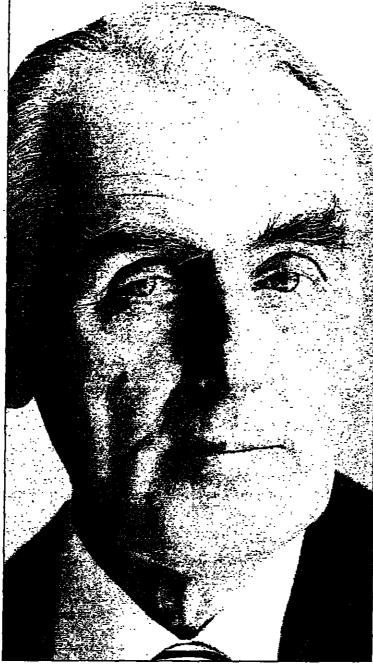
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GIFTS



was also chairman, from 1961-1970, of the National Council for Diplomas in Art and Design, but modern art education was not a subject in which he was so much at home and there was some criticism that the Council's recommendations did not meet contemporary needs.

John Summerson was created CBE in 1952, elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1944, knighted in 1958 and appointed Companion helped to organise an influential Arts Council exhibition of modern Eng-lish architecture for which he wrote a brilliant catalogue introduction.
Summerson's years at the Soane

were marked by a remarkable piery not only to the work of Soane but to those who had been there earlier as curator, notably Arthur Bolton. Generally he preferred the past. While others might have been tempted to modernise both the organisation and presentation of the collections, Summerson worked on an antique typewriter, amazing callers by answering most calls himself on the museum's only telephone. When expansion was needed to cater for the increasing number of students coming to look at architectural drawings, it was done discreetly in 1970-72 in

an adjoining house.

He published A New Description of Sir John Soane's Museum in 1953, and his Saturday afternoon tours of the museum were known to cognoscenti as far and away the best in London.

In the 1980s he played a prominent part in the campaign to restore the 17th century pillar that had once stood in the centre of the Seven Dials road-intersection between Shaftesbury Avenue and Covent Garden and which gave it its name.

The project was finally achieved in

Summerson's reserved and sometimes severe manner concealed a dry, sharp humour. His opinions were positive, but when expressed in public were sometimes deliberately provocative. He was fond, for example, of testing out the climate of a meeting by making some outrageous statement and then sitting back, completely impassive, while others argued round it. Later, quite un-abashed, he would speak our from the opposite point of view, leaving the meeting deflated and confused. The most extreme example of this contrariness came when he was asked to Dublin to support the fight for a long run of Georgian houses in Fitzwilliam Street which the Electricity Board was seeking to demolish. Summerson's crushing judgement "one damned house after another" set back the preservation of Georgian Dublin, a far more complete Georgian city than London, for years.

His friends knew him as a fundamentally kindly man, and he was an outstandingly amusing conversationist once his reserve was broken down. In 1938 Summerson married Elizabeth Alison Hepworth, a sister of the late Dame Barbara Hepworth, the sculptor. They had triplet sons.

VERNON MORGAN

Vernon Morgan, OBE, ODM, Olympic athlete and journalist, died in Sussex on October 23 aged 88. He was born at Hale, Cheshire, on May 2, 1904.

VERNON Morgan devoted his life to sports and Olympic ideals as an athlete and a journalist, roaming the world in both capacities, principally as Reuters sports editor for more than 30 years. A competitor in the 1928

Amsterdam Olympics steeplechase, which was dominated by the legendary Paavo Nurmi and his Finnish team mates, he moved into sports journalism and reported every Winter and Summer Olympic Games for Reuters from 1936 to 1968. On retirement after the Mexico Games, he was awarded the Olympic Diploma of Merit, one of only ten people to receive this high honour. His appointment as OBE in 1963 acknowledged his services to sport

Morgan drew much of his inspiration from the 1924 Paris Olympics and was a consultant on the film script of Chariots of Fire, which told of the stirring British victories of Harold Abrahams and Eric

Throughout his life he was devoted to the amateur code he grew up with and to the British Olympic Association. He deplored the rise of professionalism and in his last formal appearance at an IOC event, in 1973 in Varna, Bulgaria, at the Olympic Congress, he made a passionate speech condemning the state sponsorship of athletes in socialist nations. Weeks before his death, television coverage of the World Athletics Championships sent him back to the dictionary to fulminate on the meaning of "Amateur."

Educated at Charterhouse

and the winner of several public schools' athletics championships, he went up to Christ Church, Oxford, in 1923, and won his blue in athletics, cross-country and football, as well as playing

He played one football game for Manchester United in 1925 against the Corinthian Casuals. A tour of Western



Canada with Corinthians cost him the opportunity of a second Olympic Games.

One of his proudest achieve ments was the mile he ran in Durban in 1929 for a touring Achilles team in four minutes 16-2/5 seconds. It stood as the South African All-Comers record for more than 20 years.

He joined Reuters as a trainee journalist in 1931 and became sports editor in 1933. He was a correspondent during the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-40 and, when health ruled out active military service, worked in London editorial posts while serving in the Home Guard.

During his career, he filed reports from 60 countries and was fondly known as "Baron Reuter" to a generation of international sports reporters.

Knowing the worldwide influence of Reuters, Goebbels ensured Morgan had the best press seats for the 1936 Berlin Olympics. President Peron flew him to Buenos Aires in 1952 for a football international against Spain

Always a fanatic about his hysical fitness, even in his late fifties, he roused his much younger staff for a dawn swim in the Indian Ocean before embarking on another 18-hour work day at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Perth, Western Australia, in 1962. He played golf well into his last decade. Long a member of the Clothworkers, he was, at the time of his death, the oldest living Freeman of the City of London. His wife died in 1978 and he is survived by two sons and a daughter.

TEL: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

burgh Universities.

of Honour in 1987. In 1976 he was

awarded the Royal Gold Medal of

the Royal Institute of British Archi-

tects. He was given honorary degrees by Leicester, Oxford, Hull and Edin-

Although, after giving up his post

on The Architect and Building News.

he concerned himself less with mod-

ern developments, he continued to be

a perceptive, if unpredictable, judge of modern buildings. In 1955 he

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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 CLONUS

(c) A spasm of series of spasms of alternate muscular contraction and relaxation, from the Greek klones turnoit: "She has ankle closus on the right and she walks with a scissors gate."

(c) A nymph supposed to inhabit mountains, from the Greek Oreign a mountain nymph: "The Nymphs and Orendes her round about/Do sit lamenting on the grassie grene.

PARAPRAXIS (a) The faulty performance of an intended act, in Psychoanalysis, a minor error said to reveal a subconscious motive, from the Greek para against, beside and praxis doing. "All too many malapropisms and misprints (or are they parapraxes?). We get, for instance, 'He apostasises', followed by a quotation from Mill, for 'He

PUDENCY (c) Sesceptibility to the feeling of shame, modesty, bashfulness, from the Latin padere to make or be ashamed: "Unless we are taught to observe, we do not notice the pudencies of Homer."

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of unavailable through lack funds and donor iddneys to thousands of Britain's iddney patients. Please help us grant a repri for some of them this yea Donations to: THE BRITISH KNOWEY
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Bordon, Humps (

KING SOLOMON'S MINES "King Solomon's Mines" is the suggestive

and attractive title of an exciting story. We are warned beforehand of sensational discoveries of long-forgonen measure; and, as we are prepared for adventurous exploration in untravelled regions, we stand on the tiptoe of expectation. Contemporary writers of romance are always on the search for novelty. and Mr. Haggard has made much the same kind of successful coup as Mr. Stevenson in his "Treasure Island." The only uniavourable criticism we have to make is that the story would have been more effective had it been shorter. The search for mines that are popularly believed to be mythical is full of fresh excitement at each step in advance; and the extremities to which the adventurers are reduced are natural, considering the circumstances, and only reasonably exaggerated. To be sure, they have one almost supernatural piece of luck when, guided by the rough scratchings of a quaint old map, they hit off the only pool of water in a boundless and waterless wilderness. But, after all, the writers of thrilling romances must have ample elbow room, otherwise they would be cramped at every turn within the tame limits of the commonplace. Moreover, the characters of

the three heroes are all cleverly and

ON THIS DAY

November 12 1885

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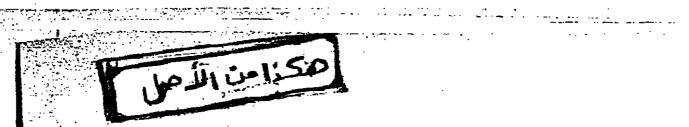
Rider Haggard had served in Africa and that continent cast a spell on him which is reflected in his writing. That is why. 100 years after it first appeared, King Solomon's Mines can still excite readers young and old. It has been filmed at least three times.

humorously drawn, though perhaps the veteran elephant-hunter who takes the lead of the party harps too constantly on the constitutional limidity which his gallantry as constantly belies. Where the tale inclines to drag is in the descriptions of Kukuanaland, of the manners and military customs of the warlike savages, and of the sanguinary campaigns in which the English strangers played a conspicuous part. We heard much the same thing in the leners of our Correspondents from Zululand, and the Kukuanas, though they do not enforce celibacy on their soldiery, adopt precisely

similar tactics to the Zulus in their semi-lunar

But the story of the discovery of the mines is full of life and spirit; although sufficiently marvellous and fantastic, it is quite possible to make a pleasant pretence of believing it. Far beyond the limits reached by the white traders and hunters stretches a shadowy range of lofty mountains. Hitherto the country behind them has been effectually barred against intrusion by the broad-belt of inhospitable desert. But a resolute Englishman, moved by generous remorse, has determined to follow the trail of a missing brother, said to have gone and lost himself in that direction. He picks up an ally in the stout old elephant-hunter, who chances to be in possession of an ancient map, which locates the Ophir of Solomon in that inaccessible country. They take their lives in their hands, hardly hoping ever to return. With intolerable sufferings from thirst and hunger, they stagger forward through the very jaws of death, only to fall into the power of bloodthirsty barbarians. But in the midst of that savagery they come upon stupendous remains, shwoing that the emissaries of a high civilization have been there before them.

*"King Solomon's Mines." By H. Rider Haggard, Author of " Dawn," &c. Cassell and



Goebbels....

Eve ordained

Autumn fruits

Man bites dog

BRUCE ANDERSON

kins Micawber...

BERNARD LEVIN

Manipulating minds

We Have Ways of Making You Think (BBC2) is the first in a series

of three documentaries on the ma-

nipolative uses of film and tele-

vision. It features a profile of

Hitler's propaganda minister Josef

The task of the Archbishop of Can-

terbory. Dr George Carey, must

now be to minimise the destructive

effect of this historic vote, while

standing unequivocally by the line

principles that it ensirines Page 2!

Today's Autumn Statement offers

Norman Lamont a slim chance to instify his continuation as Chancel.

for. It also presents John Major

with an opportunity to restore his

political credibility — which is rather more important Page 21

In the history of man's inhumanity

to other animals, the docking of puppy dogs' talks is a small matter.

The proposed ban by the Royal

College of Veterinary Surgeons

would be a purely cosmetic

Mr Lamont has a dual problem. In

order to solve it, he will have to copy

both Margaret Thatcher and Wil-

What froze my tongue, and indeed

....Page 18

.. Page 47

Church split after vote on women

■ The Church of England faced a deep rift within its ranks last night after the Synod voted by a margin of only two votes to ordain women priests. Opponents had warned of the dangers to church unity.

■ Supporters were involved in emotional scenes of celebration when the result was announced, but the Vatican said the vote was a "new and grave obstacle" to relations between the Anglican and Catholic churches

Lamont pay freeze for three years

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will announce cutbacks in his Autumn Statement today which will include a three-year freeze on the wages of five million public servants covering the period up to the likely date of the

Talking harmony

endorsement yesterday from the chancellor, Helmut Kohl, for the government's delay in ratifying the Maastricht treaty. The two leaders also agreed on ways of avoiding a trade war and found common ground on the European fighter project Pages 1, 16

Iraq arms questions

Opposition parties accused the government yesterday of helping to arm Iraq with weapons which were used in the Gulf war. John Major was challenged by Paddy Ashdown over his knowledge of the arms build up, while John Smith questioned the supply of equipment used against BritishPages 1, 2, 18

Mortgage trap

By the end of next year, more than three million homeowners could be trapped in houses worth less than the size of their mortgages.... Page 10

Israel bias

The Clinton administration intends to end an American foreign-policy bias towards the Arabs in the Middle East and will adopt a more robust supportof Israel, the president-elect has said in an interview which was published yesterday Page 15

Bush wake

President Bush had to brush away tears at a dinner for 160 top Republicans in Washington at which he handed over the party leadership to Senator Rob-

ert Dole, whom he defeated for John Major won vital German the presidential nomination in 1988. He said he had not wanted to attend what he expected would be a wake _____ Page 16

Hi-tech rescue

Experiences suffered by hundreds of people caught in fires, including those burt in the King's Cross Tube inferno, have been incorporated in a computer programme which could help to improve safety in buildings and public places.... Page 6

Health ratings

The government has indicated that it supports the idea of health authorities rationing health care by focusing on treatments that have proved effective in saving Page 9

Russian Archers

British experts, led by the author and editor Liz Rigbey, who honed their production talents on The Archers, are helping to produce a Russian radio soap opera which will be broadcast daily from January Page 10

Going home

Valerio Viccei, who masterminded the £40 million Knightsbridge safe-deposit robbery in 1987, and boasted in his autobiography published earlier this year that the raid yielded £60 million from 120 boxes, was returned to Italy yesterday, handcuffed to a guard, to serve the rest of his 22-year sentence and answer questions about 57 other robberies.

Rare steaks for Christmas table

A butcher in Whitley Bay has thrown a cat among the Christmas pigeons by offering llama steaks and wild boar or ostrich sausages as festive fare. The British Camelid Owners and Receders Association meets this weekend and will discuss the ethics of Mrs Shirley Van der Laan's exotic approach to



English view: John Major and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, at Ditchley Park, Oxfordshire, yesterday. Pages i and 16

BUSINESS ** 13

Sogo shoshas: The trading groups that dominate life in Japan are the world's five biggest companies. Out of the world's top 50 industrial companies 17 are Japanese, according to The Times 1000 review of world players..... ... Page 25

Mines hope: The 31 threatened coal mines could be saved, along with 30,000 jobs, if just half the redundancy costs were put towards expanding the coal market. This was the view expressed by Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, in evidence given to the House of Commons trade and industry select ... Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 Index fell 17.8 points to 2696.8 ahead of the Autumn Statement. Sterling fell from DM2.4214 to DM2.4179 but rose from \$1.5160 to \$1.5245 leaving the trade-weighted index unchanged at 77.9 Page 28

SPORT

Football: Sheffield Wednesday yesterday rejected an estimated offer of £4 million from Manchester United for David Hirst, their England striker, and criticised the Old Trafford club for having made public their interest in the .. Page 48

Bleak future: The immediate future looks bleak for Leeds United. last season's English champions. Short on technique and with an en games without victory and seem unlikely to recapture their collective form. Stuart Jones Page 46.

Dirty talk: It a series of seminars in Paris more than half a century ago, the Surrealists thrashed out their views of sexuality. Andy Martin is surprised by their disappointing lack of perversity

Cutting edge: Keyhole techniques have revolutionised surgery over the past ten years but now drawbacks are starting to emerge. Ann Page 19 Kent reports ..

Valerie Grove: The controversial

former trade minister Alan Clark, whose evidence at the Old Bailey helped to clear three executives in the Matrix Churchill affair, is the

High tech. low farce: Robert Redford's latest film, Sneakers, extracts fun and games from the microchip world of computer skuldaggery; while Peter's Friends proves to be a lame reunion of Kenneth

Branagh's friends

Arty birds: Timberlake Wertenbaker's smash-hit satire of the art market, Three Birds Alighting on a Field, has returned to the Royal Court Theatre for an autumn

in father's foorsteps: With John Cheever as his dad, there can be little wonder that Benjamin Cheever's first novel is about a novelist trying to escape from the shadow of

The Times guide: A brief history and the pertinent points, by Peter Riddell; what will happen to the houseowner, by Rachel Kelly and the Jubilee fine, by Michael Dynes.....

Salvador Dell: A new biography reveals the beatly-eyed instinct for fame and money beneath the vainglorious gestures ____ Page 36 Saul Bellour: Three new short sto-

ries by the American Nobel Page 37

Jeffrey Bernertt A national institution? Valerie Grove is

caused me again and again to disbelieve my eyes, was the exhibition of The Art of Ancient Mexico. I have sympathy with Buridan's ass, so great is the array of beauty, majesty, fear, simplicity, strangeness ... and wonder..... Page 18

JANET DALEY

Attitudes to sex in the broadcasting survey, and, not to be forgotten. sexuality, are sorted into categories which are as arbitrary as their findings are contradictory...... Page 18

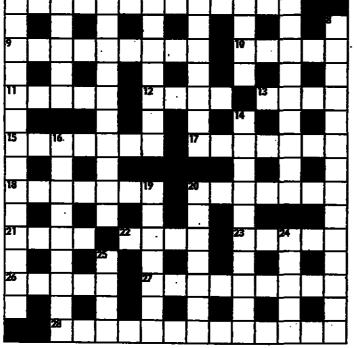
The arms-for-Iraq trial of three former Matrix Churchill executives is described as a prime example of government departments squandering their time and resources and failing to co-operate .. Page 21

well possess at least a nutimentary nuclear weapon by this time The Washington Post &

Evander Holyfield, undisputed world heavyweight champi-on, will have made \$100 million after fighting Riddick Bowe in Las Vegas

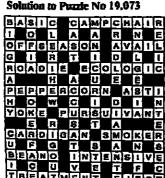
If Iraq had not had the had judg-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,074



- Illusory happiness of asses approaching animal park (5,8). 1 Illusory
- 11 Injury restricting Oriental wives and concubines (5).
- 12 Island without a single channel for distributing water (4).
- 13 Meeting-points for first of ram-blers leaving Channel Islands
- 15 Pole enters occupied territory in pursuit of gold labric (7). 17 Mournful songwriter for English
- stage is at wit's end (7). 18 Vain American recognized by the French in their art (7).
- 20 Drive back, giving soldiers a beating (7).
- 21 In conversation sister takes no part (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,073



- 23 Raid the scriptures for the automation (5).
- 9 Eager to travel a small distance 26 Printed music the true facts
- free (9).

 10 Girl misses end of scherzo from symphony (5).

 11 Injury restricting Oriental wives

 (5).

 27 Formal appeal I have found in a Grandma Moses painting (9).

 28 Hasty departure of idle and England condent involved in atfrivolous student involved in attack (9,4).

- Interval before writer becomes infiltrator (5-9). Your, and my, party held in such
- regard (5). Amphibian's adaptation of sea-
- arm and land (10).

 A new object thus to reverse olfactory desiciency (7).
- Drink we introduce if fish appears (7). 6 A household article in the news
- 7 Tiro ideal to become leader (9).
- 8 The average person has a way to accommodate him (3,2,3.6). 14 Go and allow workmen finally to
- enter plant (10). 16 Curry never served up inside the
- actors' recreat (5-4). 19 Elaborate clasp on the Spanish knife (7).
- 20 Illegally manipulating shrouds and stays (7). Fish is excellent for some! (5). 25 Leading character in the Roman Empire (4).
 - Concise Crossword, page 48

THES ME THE HOLL

Greeter London
Vant, Suzzey, Suesex
Dorset, Hants & KOW
Devon & Cornwell
Wilts, Glouds, Avan, Sorre
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Norfolk, Suffolk, Camba
Wilter Mit & Shi Glang & 6 Beday, Forts & Esser
Morfolk, Suffolk, Cambis
West Mid & Sith Glarin & Garent,
Strops, Hereitis & Worcs
Contral Middlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside Dyled & Powys....... Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales. W & S Yorks in Description
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Clue: Use a PS/2 for brainy Dad (2.4).

Jowe 69 HawshA

It will be a bright, chilly but showery day across many parts of the British Isles. The showers will be heaviest and most persistent in the north and west, with hail and perhaps some snow over northern hills. Eastern and southern areas will be brighter, with only isolated showers. It will be a windy and, away from the north-west, most places will become dry this evening. Outlook: many places fine at first, before rain spreads from the west.

Susan Christie, who

killed her lover's wife

on sentence increased

to nine years by the

Court of Appeal

Page 3

with a boning knife,

Alaccio Alcodel Alcodel Algiess Ametidas Albers Barbada Barbada

Lord Young, chair-

less which will get

cury, the telephone

subsidiary Page 25

man of Cable & Wire-

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Joffung
Kareti
L Palmust
L Palmust
Lisboh
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Locam

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 11C (\$2F); min 6pm to 6am, 7C (45F). Humiday: 6pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.19in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.9hr. Ber, meen see level, 6pm, 1,003.2 millibers, rising. 1,000 millibers=29.53in.

Tuesday: Highest day temp: Poole, Dorset, 13C (55F): lowest day max: Aviernore, Highland, 5C (41F); highest rainfall: Buston, Derbyshire, 0.63m; highest sunshine: Torquey,

Yesterday: Temp: max Sam to Spm, 9C (48F); min Spm to Sam, 4C (39F). Rain: 24hr to Spm, 0.37in. Sun: 24hr to Spm, 1.8hr.

Yesterday: Temp: max 8em to 6pm, 8C (46F); min 6pm to 6em, 5C (41F). Rain: 24th to 8pm, 0.23m. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 1.4hr.

Dervia Kirwan's ex-

plicit sex scenes in the

TV drama, A Time to

many complaints in a

have attracted so

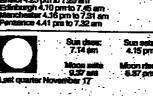
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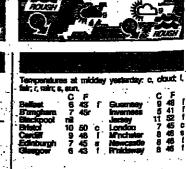
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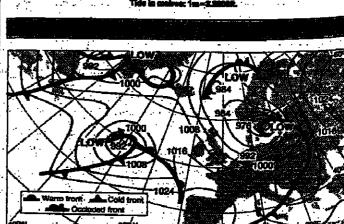
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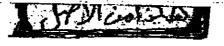






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ARTS 39-41

Branagh's 'lazy' performance in Peter's Friends



BOOKS 36-37/41

The gentler, more mellow mood of Saul Bellow



SPORT 44-48

Accrington Stanley's return to glory



THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12 1992

C&W links with Canadians in IN LATHER Mercury venture

Commission ruled that Gillette of America must sell its stake in ilkinson Sword, its INDEX

UK cable television interests, whose franchises cover 60 per cent of London's homes.

IN FUNDS

Chancellor Norman

Lamont should regard commercial property as

an important monetary

Page 29



HSBC, the Hongkong Midland banking group, is raising up to £435 million Page 27

ACCOUNTANCY



changes in financial reporting will provoke even greater confusion. writes Robert Bruce

US dollar

77.9 (same)

FT 30 share

2003.0 (-13.5)

2696.8 (-17.8)

3233,30 (+7.83)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

16318.15 (-118.96)

London: Bank Base: 8%

£ \$1.5283 £ DM2.4208 £ SwFr2.1756

3-month hiterbank: 71-6*4-% 3-month eligible bills: 6*-6*4-% US: Prime Pate: 8% Federal Funds: n/e 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.07-3.08%* 30-year bonds: 557--95*4*

New York: £: \$1.5263*

\$: DM1.5845* \$: SwFr1.4905* \$: FFt5.3805*

\$ Yen123.96

New York Dow Jones

FT-SE 100

1.5245 (+0.0085)

German mark

2,4179 (-0.0035)

Exchange index

Bank of England official close (4pm)

By Patricia Tehan CABLE and Wireless is to sell a 20 per cent stake in its

Mercury subsidiary for £480 million to BCE, the Canadian telecommunications group, in a move it hopes will help prise open the domestic telephone market. At the same time, C&W will invest £30 million in BCE's

BCE is Canada's biggest company, and parent com-pany of Bell Canada, the country's leading telecom-munications services supplier. This is C&W's third attempt

to find a North American partner to inject cash into Mercury and strengthen its links with the UK cable television industry, which is a key to Mercury's attempts to break into the local telephone mar-ket. Previous talks with AT&T,

the US group, and with US
West, a regional Bell operating company, foundered.

Lord Young, C&W chairman, said the tie-up with BCE
was the best deal. The two
sides are presenting the deal
as the first of a series of partperships in Europe Lacones. nerships in Europe. Jacques Bérubé. BCE president, said-"The pattnership with C&W and Menacy opens the possirany opens the possi-likie common invest-

the moment" but he hoped C&W and BCE would build

Lord Young, the Cable and Wireless chairman, hailed the sale of one fifth of the Mercury telephone network to Bell Canada as a new partnership for European expansion

into Europe when markets began to open up.

The deal, which is due to be

completed in January, will reduce C&W's debts from £612 million at the end of March 1992 to £162 million and will cut its gearing from

26 per cent to 6 per cent.
BCE will take 20 per cent of Mercury through subscription for new equity. The deal will leave Mercury virtually debt-free. BCE will appoint two directors to the Mercury board, but C&W will retain overall control.

C&W will take an initial 12 per cent of BCE's cable interests through a combination of equity and convertible securities. On conversion this will leave C&W with a 20 per cent stake. As BCE is paying a premium over Mentiny's £1.13 billion ner asset value. due to a consolidation adjust-ment, C&W will report a £300 million exceptional credit in its profit and loss account.

Lord Young dismissed specviation that the link, would lead to a separate stock market flotation for Mercury Hosaid: "We have no plant for a separate listing for Mercury. We see this as a separate investment and we have no

compete with BT. To date, it has concentrated on the international calls market and on competing with BT for busi-

The cost of building up a telephone network has limited Mercury's total share of the UK's telecom market to 7 per cent, but it has won a 50 per cent share of the international telex traffic markets.

C&W hopes the link with BCE will help Mercury win a 20 per cent share of the domestic market over the next few years. Mercury has 250,000 indirectly connected residential customers and is adding to them at a rate of 10,000 lines a month. It also has 80,000 lines connected through agreements with cable television companies.

BCE has 80.4 per cent of East London Telecommunications and 30.7 per cent in Videotron. Together these hold 14 franchises in central London, covering 1.6 million homes, and also have franchises in Winchester and Southampton. The franchise areas also cover 120,000 small businesses.

Comment, page 29

GRE fined £100,000 over agents

MONEY EDITOR

come forward.

The two firms had a total of 1,500 GRE policyholders on their books. All have been

contacted by the insurer.

GRE was charged with ary 1991.

This is the largest fine yet imposed by Lautro since it



Lines open: Lord Young, right, with Mercury chief executive Mike Harris, left, and Jacques Bérube, BCE president

BY LINDSAY COOK

GUARDIAN Royal Ex-change was fined £100.000 and ordered to pay substantial costs by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro) after admitting two charges of misconduct involving two tied

The insurer will also pay compensation to clients of the two firms, Centrust and Coventry Investments Group. To date, GRE has claims totalling about £500,000 from 100 investors. It asks any others to

failing to have adequate arrangements for monitoring employees of tied agents. The charges related to a period of almost three years, to Febru-

At the time, GRE had 900 tied agents, since reduced to 500. It has implemented changes to its control procedures to prevent rule breaches

started imposing fines this year. Anyone wanting to make a claim should write to Alan Cantor, Guardian Royal Ex-change, Ballam Road, Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, FY8 4JZ.

£869 million. The other top ten players were BAT Indus-tries, SmithKline Beecham,

Grand Metropolitan, Guin-

The UK's largest takeover

ness and BTR

NatWest cuts business MLR

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

NATIONAL Westminster, Britain's largest lender to small businesses, has dropped that we have been leant on. We have been planning this its minimum lending rates to for a couple of weeks," he said. ensure that companies receive the full benefits of the expected The bank agreed to drop its interest rate cut to be anminimum lending rate by more than 1.5 percentage nounced by the Chancellor in his Autumn Statement today. points to 6 per cent. Until now The bank is deflecting anger

cial banking services, denied cut which is expected today.

Now their borrowing rates will

most of its business loans were among its small business cusbased on a 7.5 per cent tomers who realised they would not receive any benefit Under the old regime Natfrom lower interest rates due to existing agreements. Kevin Jennings, director of commer-West business customers would have received little or no benefit from the interest rate

by the government or the continue to fall unless base Treasury. "I am not aware rates fall below 6 per cent. rates fall below 6 per cent. NatWest has more than 1 million small business customers and they typically borrow at 3.5 per cent over base, or 11.5 per cent at present. But their loan agreements all include a clause that prevent the rate falling below I I per cent. The decision is likely to put deposit rates under pressure. If there is a 2 per cent cut in the base rate, interest on savings accounts could fall as low as 3 per cent.

Letters, page 21

Coal pay-offs 'should be used to boost market' BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

coal mines, as well as the jobs of 30,000 miners, could be set aside by the government for redundancy payments were applied to expanding coal markets, said Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader.

"Recent movements in ex-

select committee.

Mr Scargill said closing
Britain's oldest nuclear power stations, the Magnox plants, halting imports of subsi-dised Prench atomic power, stemming the switch to gasfired generation and opening continental markets to British coal could result in an en-larged market of 100 million tonnes of coal a year.

BRITAIN'S 31 threatened failings of the electricity pool. saved if just half the £1 billion

change rates now mean that

50 per cent of Britain's pits are fully competitive with internationally traded coal, and within three years all 51 pits can be fully competitive," he told the Commons trade and industry

Mr Scargill attacked the

survive," he said.

1.9p to 2.2p for coal, or 2.42p when fitted with clean coal

Closing all 31 pits would cost £2.1 billion. In addition, Mr Scargill said, taxpayers would have to find £240 million a year to provide benefits for the 30,000 unemployed

or spot market, and the inequitable structure of privatisation. "If we were operating in a truly free-market economy, jobs. the nuclear industry would not

"It cannot be justifiable to build unnecessary gas-fired power stations costing 3p to 3.3p per Kw/h compared to

Mr Scargill urged the government to switch £200 million of the £1.2 billion annual micear power subsidy to the coal industry. He said the money would provide the necessary improvements in productivity to enable the coal industry to lower its prices to

miners, and a further £560 million a year to support 70,000 workers in related industries who would lose their

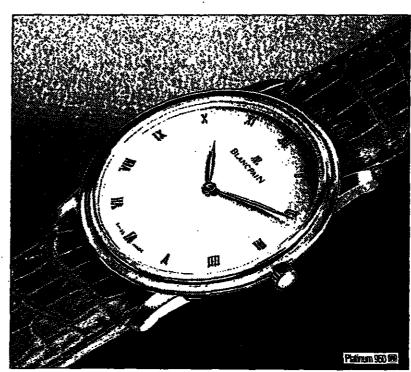
In earlier submissions, the Trades Union Congress called on the government to remove distortions in the "rigged" electricity market, which were costing miners their jobs.

British Gas, in its written response to the committee. said the government must develop a social concensus on the "price" to be paid for a diversified energy industry and environmental safeguards, and that energy markets worked competitively within

that framework. Bob Evans, the chairman, acknowledged the absurdity of the situation.

He agreed that British Gas was trying to choke off de-mand for gas to burn in power stations at the same time as British Coal's market is being

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Japanese top the league of giants

By JON ASHWORTH

SHARES in Japan may have fallen out of bed but the giant corporations grow bigger and bigger. The world's five biggest industrial companies by sales are sogo shoshas, the umbrella trading groups that dominate Japanese life, and 17 of the top 50 are Japanese. The top spot goes to C liob, a trading conglomerate with annual sales of £87 billion

according to the latest Times 1000, which covers 1991. The group changed its name to Itochu last month. Mitsui, another trading giant, is sec-ond and Sumitomo, top for the past two years, slips to third place.

By sales, the UK shows up poorly in a list dominated by Japan and America. BP, with sales of fA1 billion is, at number 12, the only truly British company in the top 50. Royal Dutch/Shell comes



Anglo-Dutch foods-to-soappowder group, is 29th. In Europe, however, the UK has held its own comfortably. Twenty-four of the top 50 companies in Europe by market capitalisation are British, in a list headed by Royal Dutch/Shell at £40 billion.

BT shoots up from 25th to second place at £19 billion. followed by Glazo, Unileyer, BP, Nestlé, Daimler-Benz, SmithKline Beecham, Sie-

the UK's most profitable company in the 1991-2 financial year, a fact few telephone subscribers will have missed. Pre-tax profits of £3 billion

worked out at £97 a second. Sheli Transport and Trading, with profits of £2.2 billion, was second in the profits league, followed by Hanson and Glazo. BP, which saw profits tumble from £2.8 billion to £1.2 billion, was rele-

bid of the period was HSBC Holdings' £3.1 billion punt for Midland Bank. Hanson is in second place thanks to its £1.6 billion bid for Beazer. Hanson has just walked away from a £790 million offer for Ranks Hovis McDougall, the milling and baking group, and still fires occasional broadsides at ICI,

in which it held a 2.8 per cent

stake "for investment pur-

poses" for a year. Talk of possible bids for PowerGen and Canary Wharf came to nothing and Hanson has just been "gazzumped" in its bid for Costain's Austra-

han coal mining business. ☐ The Times 1000: 1992-1993, published by Times in eighth after Erron, the US Smithkline Beecham. Sie gated to fifth place. British Books, goes on sale tomorrow, oil & gas giant. Unilever, the mens and British Gas. BT was Gas dropped to 11th place as priced £29.50.

E Index: 77.9 \$ Index: 65.0 ECU: 20.813788 \$DR: 20.911938 \$ BCU: 228821 \$ SDR: 0.96565 London Forex market close Landon Flaing: AM \$331.95 PM \$331.15 Gose \$331.90-332.40 - 2217.00-217.50 Hear York: Comex \$ 331.85-332.35* 13 15 - 30 Brenz (Nov) \$19.45/bbl (\$19.45) RPt. 139.4 September [1987 = 100) Denotes midday tracting price

Bank hails new role in fighting inflation

ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

ROBIN Leigh-Pemberton has hailed the Bank of England's progress in the inflation fight as a "giant leap".

In a lecture at the London School of Economics last night, the Governor said the quarterly inflation reports will be forward looking, and will not merely provide a comprehensive guide to the past performance of a number of measures of inflation.

The report - the first will appear in the Bank's February Quarterly Bulletin — is intended to provide an objective and comprehensive analysis of inflationary trends and pres-sures. The Governor said the bank would invite critics of the analysis to join in the debate on technical matters.

He said the changes went a considerable way to making policy more open and accountable to both Parliament and the public. He said the report, one of the innovations Norman Lamont, the Chancellor. announced last month to fill the policy vacuum left by the pound's exit from the ex-

The Bank of England quarterly inflation report will look forward to the short and medium term. The report is intended to fill new task of publicly reporting the policy vacuum left by ERM withdrawal

> change-rate mechanism, would have to "take account of likely future developments, in both the short and medium terms, especially in the light of our own actions".

Mr Lamont set out in a letter to the Commons Treasury select committee last month that his anti-inflationary policy would include a formal target range of 1 to 4 per cent for annual retail price inflation, excluding mortage interest payments. Data out tomorrow are expected to show that underlying inflation slowed to an annual 3.9 per cent in October from 4 per cent in September.

Despite the government's decision to adopt a growth-oriented policy. Mr Leigh-Pemberton issued a warning that if the recent easing of monetary policy began to threaten the government's medium-term goal of price stability, the

authorities would have "no hestitation in reversing it". He said the intention was to escape the boom-bust cycle of previous years, so nobody should believe that easier policy now would necessarily

mean easier policy forever. The City is eagerly awaiting measures, including a further cut in the base rate to help lift the economy out of recession. in Mr Lamont's Autumn Statement this afternoon.

With currency markets discounting a one-point cut in base rates this week, the pound slipped back to DM2.4179 at the 4pm London close, down more than a quarter of a pfennig. The pound gained more than three quarters of a cent to \$1.5245, but the trade-weighted index stuck at 79.9, matching the record closing low.



Comment, page 29 | Contribution: Karl Lagerfeld's business helped turnover

Dunhill plans to invest

BY MARTIN WALLER

DUNHILL Holdings, the cash-rich luxury goods group. is no longer relying on acquisitions for future growth but will instead use its huge cash pile to invest in the company's brands, which include Alfred Dunhili, Montblanc pens and the Chloë fashion house.

Lord Douro, the chairman, denied as "absolutely without foundation" reports that his company was poised to buy a half-stake in Gucci, the Italian fashion house.

Dunhill, which had more than £160 million in the bank at September 30, the half-year end, will invest instead in distribution networks for Dunhill goods.

Dunhill announced a fall in half-year pre-tax profits to £30.1 million from £30.8

The dividend is raised from 2.75p to 2.9p. Acquisitions, such as the fashion business Karl Lagerfeld, bought for less than £16 million in July, contributed £19.5 million to turnover that rose from El 13.8 million to El 38.1 million, but chipped in little in the way of profits.

Dunhill shares dropped 9p

to 384p.

Peabody sues Costain over sale of business

COSTAIN Group, the British construction concern, is strongly denying any breach of an exclusivity agreement with Peabody, the Hanson subsidiary, as a result of the company's decision to sell its Australian businesses to Altus Finance, of France. Peabody has sued Costain in the St Louis circuit court in Missouri, US, over this alleged breach.

Peabody had already agreed in principle to buy Costain's coal mining operations when Hanson lost out to a higher offer from Altus. Peabody claims it had the benefit of a clause giving it first refusal, and that when this expired it was verbally extended by Peter Costain, the Costain chief executive. Costain, while conceding he gave an extension, asserts this had expired by the time he came to agree with

Bett reduces losses

BETT Brothers, the Scottish housebuilder and property developer, reduced pre-tax losses to £4.2 million (£8.8 million loss) during the year to end-August. The company returned to profit in the second half with a gain of £3.3 million despite deteriorating trading. Losses per share for the year were 19.17p (57.35p), but the company is not resuming dividend payments. Last year shareholders received 4.2p. Bett said the economic outlook remained difficult. The recession was increasingly affecting Scotland difficult. The recession was increasingly affecting Scotland and consumer confidence was still low. The shares were unchanged at 48p.

Manx oil venture

MANX Petroleum has established a joint venture with Tatneft, the Tatarstan national oil company, for the exploration and development of oil and gas resources in Tatarstan with estimated reserves of 820 million barrels of oil. Tatarstan is an independent state about 300 miles east of Moscow and holds one of the ten biggest known oil fields in the world. For the purpose of the joint venture, Manx has formed Manx Geos, a wholly owned subsidiary. Geos will own 49 per cent of the joint venture and drilling rights to the fields with the remainder to be held by Tatneft.

Henry Barrett halted

THE listing in Henry Barrett Group, the steel stockholding and construction materials company, was suspended yesterday "pending clarification of the company's financial position". Barrett is thought to have failed to make a vital disposal aimed at cutting debt. Its steel stockholding side is in healthy shape, but the construction business has almost empty order books, while group debts have grown to approach £20 million. The shares, as high as I15p two years ago, were suspended at 7p.

Cook cuts interim

WILLIAM Cook, a steel castings group, is cutting its interim dividend from 5p to 1.5p after a sharp fall in profits. In the six months to October 3, pre-tax profits fell from £4.05 million to £604,000. British companies earned trading profits of £3.8 million on sales of £46.15 million but Unitcast, a US subsidiary, lost £1.11 million on sales of £3.5 million as a result of a collapse in orders and a protracted dispute with unions. The business is to be sold. The shares eased 5p to 91p.

Jessups turns around

JESSUPS, the motor dealer, recovered from full-year losses of £871,000 to earn pre-tax profits of £506,000 in the 12 months to end-August. The final dividend is held at 3n a share, for an unchanged 4.50p total, payable from earnings were almost unchanged at £2.5 million (£2.3 million), but there was a reduction in financing costs from £2.7 million to £1.98 million. In addition, there was no repeat of last year's exceptional charge of £490,000 against restructuring costs.

Shaxson salutes rise

KING & Shaxson Holdings, one of the smaller discount houses acting as intermediaries between the Bank of England and commercial banks, said it made "excellent" profits in the six-months to end-October compared with a small profit in the same period last year. Large profits had come from volatile but predominantly falling interest rates. The Stock Exchange money broker said it had benefited from higher turnover and produced good figures against the corresponding period. The interim dividend is 4p (22p).

Wardell Roberts falls

WARDELL Roberts, the Dublin food group, saw pre-tax profits fall 4.3 per cent to IrE1.3 million (E1.4 million) in the six months to end-September. Turnover, excluding discontinued operations, was Iri19.97 million (Ir20 million). Earnings per share were Ir4p (Ir4.4p). There is an unchanged interim dividend of Ir1.27p. The group has completed the disposal of its investment in the UK poultry business. The group has given a warning that trading conditions are more difficult than in the first half.

Bibby pegs payout as profits slip

BY OUR CITY STAFF

J BIBBY & Sons, the industri-al and agricultural group 79 per cent-owned by Barlow Rand of South Africa, has pegged its final dividend after reporting pre-tax profits of £32.2 million (£35.3 million) in the year to September 26.

The acquisition of Spain's main distributor of Caterpillar earth-moving equipment lifted turnover from £547 million to £625 million. A final dividend of 6.9p a share leaves the total for the year unchanged at 9.75p. Earnings per share

were 20.09p (20.61p).

Bibby bid £75 million for Finanzauto in April, raising the offer to £86.2 million in June. The deal, seen as an oblique move by Barlow Rand to diversify into mainland Europe via its British subsidiary, was deared by the European Commission in July. It proved expensive. Bibby launched a £35.6 million rights issue in September to reduce borrowings that boosted the enlarged group's gearing to about 150 per cent. At the year-end, it had fallen to 65.6 per cent. Expenditure on acquisitions during the year

rises 33% By JON ASHWORT PROFITS rose 33 per cent to £27 million in the six months to end-September at Electrocomponents, the electronic

Electronics

distributor

led by Sir Keith Bright, former head of London Transport
Sales rose 9.5 per cent to
£161 million. Earnings per share were 8.42p (6.3p). There is an interim dividend

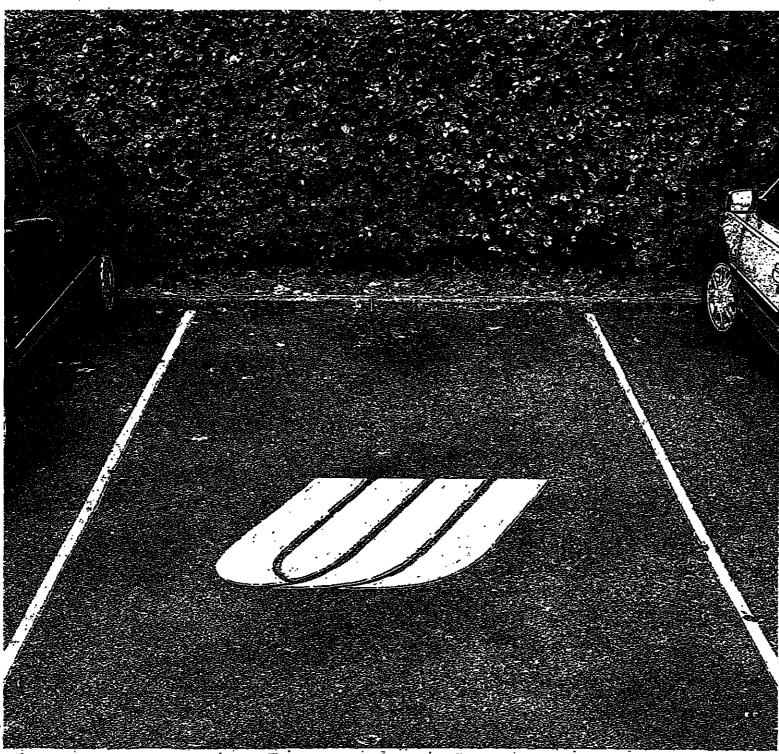
of 2p (1.9p). The troublesome Misco computer supplies catalogue business, which dragged profits down at the halfway stage last year, is still up for sale. Closure and redundancy costs relating to Misco were written off as an £17.5 million extraordinary item at the previous year end and have not affected

the results Robert Tomkinson, finance director, said a decision to focus on the core RS businesses was paying off. The group has opened distribution cen-tres in Denmark and Italy. while previous start-ups in Germany and France, the group's other leading conti-nental markets, are making

good progress.

The shares ended the day unchanged at 328p.

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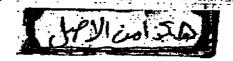
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Hambros to float insurance firms | HSBC seeks £435m

By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

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HAMBROS, the merchant bank, has confirmed plans to float its insurance businesses early in the new year after pretax profits slumped by a third.

The bank hopes to sell up to 49 per cent of an insurance company, which would be valued at up to £80 million. The new company would consist of Cunningham Group, the loss-adjusting company, Hambro Legal Protection. Berkeley Insurance, a specialist advisory business, and Beale Dobie, which specialises in selling second-hand life policies

Hambros is planning to undergo a complex internal reorganisation to put all four of the companies into one before moving forward to a flotation in March next year. The float is part of the group's policy to back busi-nesses and then float them on the stock market when they

independently.
In March, Hambros sold part of its stake in CE Heath, the insurance broker.

grow large enough to operate

Plans for the flotation started in September when Hambros bought 49 per cent of Hambro Legal Protection back from Hambro Country-



ride, the estate agency. Hambros announced its plans as it announced a 33 per cent fall in pre-tax profit to £25 million in the half year to end-September. The group is hold-ing its interim dividend at

The profits were hit by a rise in bad debt provisions. These totalled £9 million in the half

year, compared with £13 mil-lion in the whole of the previous year. But Sir Adam Ridley, executive director, stressed that these only totalled 0.4 per cent of the lending book and most of the provisions related to two cases

back by heavy losses at Ham-bro Countrywide. The losses increased from £4.1 million to £4.6 million. But the group Banking profits fell 8 per cent to £37.3 million due to the said part of the loss came from an investment in the sales

FINANCED

LOMBARD

force of Hambro Guardian.

the life assurer. The company offset by strong profits from also moved briefly into profit treasury and asset finance during the summer as the end The group was again held of stamp duty relief prompted

a mini-boom in house sales. Within the bank, Hambros also suffered from a slump in the mergers and acquisitions market. Profits from investment management were also slightly down since international market finished the half year unchanged for the start.
The figures confirm the

difficulties faced by the City's merchant banking industry during the recession. Yester-day SG Warburg reported a sharp fall in profits due to losses from leasing in Germany and trading in

via issue to repay Midland bid debts

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is repaying the debts run up during its bid for Midland Bank in May by raising up to £435 million in a placing of up to 80 million shares.

HSBC Holdings, the parent, is offering institutions between 60 and 80 million shares at 548p each. HSBC shares have risen sharply in London in the past two months due to the devaluation of sterling. Dealers reported the issue was heavily oversubscribed. Details are expected to be announced today.

HSBC said it needed the funds to repay debts incurred during the Midland bid and to strengthen its capital to cope with continuing demand for loans from its Far Eastern customers. The group is said to have borrowed heavily from Hang Seng Bank, its 61 per cent-owned subsidiary in Hong Kong, to finance pur-chases of Midland shares during the contested bid.

The bank also wants capital to finance asset growth in the Asia-Pacific region where its assets are forecast to rise by up to a fifth this year. The

successful placing demonstrates the strength of the HSBC Group compared with its British competitors.

The new shares will account for up to 3.3 per cent of HSBC's share capital. Up to 35.2 million of the shares will be sterling-denominated and should create a more liquid market in the stock in the City. Before the issue HSBC had I.6 billion Hong Kong dollardenominated shares but only 800 million shares marked in

The issue, made simultaneously in Hong Kong and London, was managed by HSBC's own broking operations, James Capel in London and Wardley James Capel in Hong Kong, although Cazenove also worked on the

placing in London. HSBC becomes a British tax-paying company on January 1, and will move its head office to the City. The international placing anticipates the bank's change of tax status and strengthens its solid capi-

Tempus, page 28

Rothschild firms boost asset values

BY OUR CITY STAFF

RIT Capital Partners and St James's Place Capital, Lord Rothschild's two main quotedinvestment vehicles, announced sharp falls in interim pre-tax profit but higher net asset per share values.

St James's Place Capital, an investment and financial services group, said it was "not dissatisfied" with its 5.4 per cent increase in net assets per share to 100.7p in the six months to end-September. This compares with a 2.9 per cent rise in the FT-all share index and a 0.4 per cent fall in the Investment Trust Net Asset index over the same period. The company said its net asset value was still rising in the second half. The interim

dividend is held at 1.5p.
Pre-tax profits slumped from £20.5 million to £4.9 million, largely because of the fall in the profits of RIT Capital Partners, in which it is a big shareholder. It also suffered a 54.8 million loss on dealing

investments. RIT net assets per share rose 3.8 per cent to 146.1p. However, profits fell to £1.8 million low yield on its 7 per cent investment in Newmont Mining, which accounts for 31 per. cent of total net assets. There is

Provisions raise losses at Regalian

By Jonathan Prynn

FURTHER property write-downs have poshed Regalian Properties to a £21.5 million interim pre-tax loss for the six months to end September.

The deficit compares with a £6.4 million taxable profit for the same period last year and a £26.8 million loss for last year as a whole. The £24.5 million provision comes just five months after a £33 million write-down at the year end.

The latest provision includes a £18.3 million write-down against stocks and work in progress, a £5.3 million loss on sales of properties and a £369,000 payment to a former director in compensation for loss of office.
David Goldstone, chairman

and chief executive, said prospects for the property market remained bleak, and recent interest rate cuts seem to have had no impact. He called on government to "show a strong lead, recognising the import-ance of the housing market to the national economy.

The net interest bill for the six-month period was £4.7 million compared with £1.8 million of interest income for the same period last year. Rental income fell from £2.8 million to £1.9 million.

Tempus, page 28

Tibbett drives off with biggest buy

Tibbett & Britten, the fastgrowing distribution group, has completed its largest acquisition to date in a deal that will make it Europe's fifthlargest independent deliverer of new cars. The company is paying up

to £52.5 million to acquire Silcock Express Holdings, a private vehicle distributor that has operations in the UK. France, Belgium, Spain and Portugal Last year Silcock transport-

ed about one million vehicles. It operates about 550 vehicle transport vehicles and 31 rail wagons and has a 20 per cent share of the UK new car transport market. It also provides pre-delivery services such as fitting radios and applying 'go faster" stripes.
The deal, which allows for

substantial performance related payments to the vendors, is being financed by a one-forfive rights issue to raise £30.8 million. The shares are being offered at 465p, against yesterday's market price of 547p. down 1p. The initial consideration is £31.2 million, but up to a further £21.4 million could be paid by 1995 if profit targets are met. Silcock is 87 per cent owned year.

by Bernard Holmes, its chairman, who led a management buyout from Sears in 1984. Mr Holmes will step down as chairman but will remain a director. Pre-tax profits fell last year to £5.85 million as the effect of the new car sales slump in Europe was felt. Profits before tax for the current year are warranted at not less than E7.1 million.

John Harvey, the chairman and chief executive of Tibbett & Britten, said the acquisition would add a fifth leg to its distribution operations, which specialises in lower value items such as clothes, toiletries and groceries. Although the company was moving into a new area of distribution, Silcock's business philosophy reflected that of the existing operations. This included establishing long-term contracts with customers and adopting a value

added approach to its services. He said that the European new car market had attractive growth prospects in the medium to long term. The initial consideration represented an exit multiple of only seven times earnings. The deal would provide a "significant" earnings enhancement next

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BUSINESS FINANCE

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Hongkong Bank sells into strength

advice last June and accepted shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in exchange for Midland paper should thank their lucky stars. The devaluation of sterling and the boom in Asian economies have catapulted the shares of HSBC, the holding company of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, up 67 per cent to 565p in the past five months. Institutional investors have overcome their initial reticence and are scrambling for any shares they can find.

This has prompted William Purves, the chairman of HSBC, to launch an entirely opportunistic placing of up to 80 million shares, to raise as much as £435 million. Predictably the placing was re-ported as heavily oversubscribed and the result will be announced today.

HSBC's rationale for the placing is fairly limp. The bank claims it needs the funds to repay intra-group debt in-curred during the Midland bid. HSBC borrowed heavily from Hang Seng, one of its Hong Kong subsidiaries, to buy Midland shares.

The bank also claims to need the capital to fund a lending explosion in Hong Kong.



Healthy progress: Kirk Stephenson, left, Sir Edwin Nixon and Bill Castell, of Amersham

HSBC's assets in Southern Asia are estimated to have grown by a fifth this year. But HSBC is still one of the best capitalised banks in the world and does not really need the money on either count.

HSBC should make a £1.7 billion profit this year, putting it on a p/e ratio of more than 12. The rapid climb in the shares should keep the bank in favour with the City well into next year. But if HSBC is selling its own shares, it must reckon this is the top of the market. Investors should consider following suit.

Amersham

MICHAEL Foot, former leader of the Labour Party, may care to note that compared

of 3.3 per cent and a multiple

All this reflects the City view that the management's new strategy of concentrating on branded medical products is working. In addition to the good management work, the falling pound is expected to add £5 million to next year's profits. The 5,000 remaining shareholders should hold on.

Regalian

THERE is an air of weary acceptance in the half-year statement from Regalian Properties that makes depressing reading for economic optimists. The company seems determined to accentuate the negative. No upturn in the market can be foreseen. no prospects of returning consumer confidence are on the horizon and no improvement in trading is expected in the second half.

A further stock writedown ives the bottom line £21.5 million in the red, despite a £3 million trading profit. Price cuts have at least kept residential sales ticking over, allowing Regalian to haive borrowings from £130 million at the yearend to £66 million at the interim stage. But its biggest residential development, the luxury flats project at Kensington Palace Gardens, remains obstinately unsaleable. Regalian is trying a new selling tack, issuing an offer-fore document in an attempt to sell the development in its entirety rather than singly.

There have been encouraging responses, but as the company points out, there have also been many false dawns. The shares meanwhile remain anchored at 8p against

net assets of 88.5p. While the debt reduction programme continues, the company is safe and the shares will retain some residual value. However, sales must be maintained to cover the interest charge as rental income is minimal. This may well necessitate further price cuts and provisions before this recession has blown itself out. The shares

with the FT-Actuaries allshare index, Amersham has underperformed since 1988, when the protective golden share was handed back. Amersham, as investors with long memories will remember, was the health science group pri-

vatised in 1982 amid a political uproar over underpricing. Much has changed since. The nuclear isotopes once supplied by Harwell now come from Mayak in the former Soviet Union, and Amerlite, the diagnostic tests business, has been sold to Eastman Kodak of America. Amersham has, however, hung on to the Amerlite royalties. It chipped in £1.7 million in the first half, which

should increase in future. This helped Amersham lift pre-tax profits by 24 per cent to £10.2 million in the six months to end-September. The interim dividend rises 0.3p to 4.00 a share, from earnings up

25 per cent to 11.4p. Bill Castell, chief executive, Sir Edwin Nixon, chairman, and Kirk Stephenson, finance director, expect steady progress in the second half. The City has translated this into full-year forecasts of £24 million, giving earnings of 26.7p and a dividend of 13.8p. At sterday's share price of 558p. up 32p, Amersham

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RECENT

ISSUES

Beta Global Errng Mkts C 97

Wetherspoon (J.D) (160) 172

RIGHTS ISSUES

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Jos Holdings Income

Haemocell N/P (150)

Jos Zero Div Pf

Trinity (120)

Vardon (45)

Autumn Statement jitters depress shares and gilts

THE equity and gilts markets suffered a last-minute bout of nerves, worned that the Chancellor would fail to deliver the goods in his Autumn State. ment today.

As the pound dropped below DM 2.42. City investors became anxious that the Bank of England would have scope for a cut in base rates of only half a point compared with earlier expectations of at least l'a points.

The FT-SE 100 index, having been 6.1 points up earlier in the session, lost ground rapidly in late trading. The index finished near its low for the day, 17.8 down at 2,696.8. Turnover remained scrappy, trade between mar-ket-makers accounting for the bulk of the 555 million shares that changed hands.

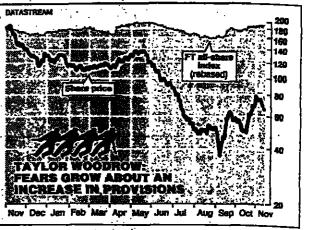
Government securities also suffered last-minute jitters, wiping out earlier gains of £2 at the longer end.

Among leaders, Lucas Industries firmed 3p to 120p as it continued to meet brokers and their clients. Taylor Woodrow fell 9p to 66p after Hoare Govett increased its forecast of losses for the current year from £15 million to £37 million. It says the company is ready to increase provisions for building and property write-offs and may cut the dividend. Worries about a possible dividend cut left Simon Engineering 5p

lower at 74p. HSBC, which owns Hong-kong and Shanghai Bank, rose 4p to 565p as it began a £435 million fund-raising exercise. Cazenove placed between 60 million and 80 million shares at 548p. The proceeds will be used to reduce debt incurred during the takeover of Midland Bank.

Cable and Wireless rose 15p to 664p as the market responded enthusiastically to the proposed link-up with BCE, the Canadian telecommunications group. BCE is paying £480 million for 20 per cent of Cable and Wireless's Mercury subsidiary. In return, C&W is investing £30 million in BCE's cable and television interests in Britain. Vodafone fell op to 381p on fears of increased competition from C&W in the mobile telephone

Hambros, the merchant bank, fell 17p to 227p after half-year pre-tax profits to £25 million. The group blamed the recession, which had resulted in higher provisions for bad debts. SG Warburg. which unveiled a sharp drop in half-year figures on Tues-



day, fell a further 6p to 473p.

King & Shazson, the discount house, responded to interim figures that were better than expected with a leap of 21p to 87p. This spilled over into the rest of the sector. Cater Allen added 21p to 369p, Gerrard & National 10p to 339p and Union

Discount 7p to 61p.
Rolls-Royce eased another
1p to 114p. Warburg Securities is said to have reduced its forecast for the current year by £5 million, to £75 million, and for next year by £30 million, to £90 million

Water companies were again chased higher. Analysts met Ofwat, the industry watchdog, which published its industry review on Tuesday. There were gains for Anglian, 16p to 495p; Northumbrian,

20p to 563p; North West, 9p to 506p; Severn Trent, 5p to 470p; Southern, 14p to 476p; South West, 8p to 518p; Thames, 10p to 513p; and Yorkshire, 10p to 541p. Southern Electricity fell

12p to 416p on reports that the group planned to delay interim figures until after publication of the industry regulator's next report.

□ Wall Street - Prices were mixed in early trading but second-line shares continued firm, traders said. Towards the end of the morning, the Dow Jones industrial average was 4.32 points up at

3.229.79. ☐ Tokyo — The Nikkei index fell 118.96 points to

MICHAEL CLARK

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- Profit before tax was £32.2 million (1991: £35.3 million). Earnings per share were 20.09p (1991: 20.61p), helped by a
- much lower tax charge. Maintained final dividend of 6.9p per ordinary share. Formation of Capital Equipment Division as a result of the
- acquisition by the Group of Finanzauto in Spain and STET in Debt/equity ratio 65.6%, following the one for four rights
- issue in September. "The Group continues to make progress towards securing its longer term objectives and is well positioned to benefit from any upturn in economic activity".

Richard Mansell-Jones, Chairman.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 26 SEPTEMBER 1992

	1992	1991
Profit before tax	£32.2m	£35.3m
Earnings per ordinary share	20.09p	20.61p
Final dividend per ordinary share	6.9p	6.9p

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Secretary at the above address.

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	SKF 'B' 700p (-1212p
ting Shaxson 87p (+21p)	Glaxo 808p (-13p
DT 473p (+20p)	Lloyds 484p (-11p
	Nat West 389p (-12p
ema Group 326p (+11p)	Bass 545p (-10p
logas 215p (+15p)	Grand Met 402p (-11p
ALLS:	THORN EMI 798p (-10p
Volseley 450p (-11p)	Sothebys 713p (-12p
Cohen 275p (-30p)	AB Food
Sainsbury 479o (-13o)	
ransfer Tech 285p (-31p)	Closing Prices Page 35

EST. 1987

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"A second interim dividend of 5.5p per share will be paid in March 1993, making a total for the year of 14.0p, an increase of 8 per cent on the equivalent dividends a year ago."

> Garry Weston Chairman

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	Year to 12 Sept. 1992 £ millions	Year to 14 Sept. 1991 £ millions
Tumover	3,954	3,510
Trading Surplus	271	243
Profit before tax	297	332
Profit attributable to the company	196	220
Ordinary Shareholders' Funds	1.707	1,636
Earnings per share	43.7p	49.0p
Dividends per share	14.0p	13.0p

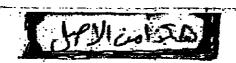
The above are extracts from the Annual Report and Accounts, 1992 sent to shareholders on 11th November 1992.

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COMMENT

The right kind of falling leaves

hare dealers have followed the unusual course. in the past two dramatic rises in share prices this year, of selling the rumour then buying the fact. Both John Major's election victory and the devaluation that dare not speak its name came as surprises to most domestic traders. More recently, the government's pointers to a switch in its priorities towards growth have set up a further rise in share prices, taking the FT-SE 100 index near its brief postelection peak. So much expectation has been placed on the Chancellor's Autumn Statement today that he will find it difficult to fulfil the hopes. The market was already preparing yesterday to revert to its usual practice of selling the fact.

This adds to Norman Lamont's burden. The main purpose of his mini-Budget is to cheer people up, so that businessmen and families will plan for 1993 on the basis that the economy will recover and the threat of unemployment recede, rather than battening down the hatches more securely on the grounds that 1992 was worse than expected. The concrete stimulative effects of devaluation and recent interest rate cuts are much bigger than anything likely to come from the statement, which will therefore be judged on how many pieces of good news it contains to counter any political damage from public spending adjustments.

On balance, the markets expect a one-point cut in base rates, though some pessimists started yesterday to talk of a smaller cut. Anything more would boost market confidence, as well as boosting share prices on the more double-edged thought that sterling might fall further. The more individual measures the Chancellor takes to help the building, construction and car industries the better, though housebuilders must wait for consumers to start believing that house prices will fall no further.

More generally, markets will look to see how much emphasis the Chancellor puts on inflation. After devaluation, the Treasury immediately seized on price stability as the new anchor for policy and has not shown much sign of a true conversion to growth. This reflects its own economic models, which project that devaluation will boost inflation strongly. As an analysis put forward by Greenwell Montagu's economists suggested yesterday, this is unlikely to be the case because, unusually, the economy and inflation expectations were depressed before devaluation. If the Chancellor demonstrates that he agrees with this analysis, he may win the confidence of the equity markets, the first shot in the battle to boost the public's confidence in recovery.

Cable connection

s telecommunications tries to become a world industry, so it is taking on the habit of other international industries such as oil, airlines, aircraft and car manufacturing of operating through a series of partnerships. Cable and Wireless is used to owning less than 100 per cent of subsdiaries, mainly for political reasons but like its competitors. It also needs to build a network of partnerships in different continents to spread the financial load of its heady ambitions. The link with BCE, the Canadian telecommunications leader, may not be the most significant of these but brings the more earthy domestic trading advantage of opening up London cable networks, so that Mercury can compete with BT on a much wider basis than before and accelerate its growth rate again.

Č&W is also adopting another habit of the oil and mining industries, treating sales and purchase of participations as a regular way of adjusting its balance sheet and cash flows. That is better for shareholders than rights issues, and in this case crystallises a realistic £2.4 billion value for Mercury.

Economy must not be buried under the ruins of plummeting property

The Chancellor should regard the commercial property market as one

of his key monetary barometers, maintains

Douglas McWilliams

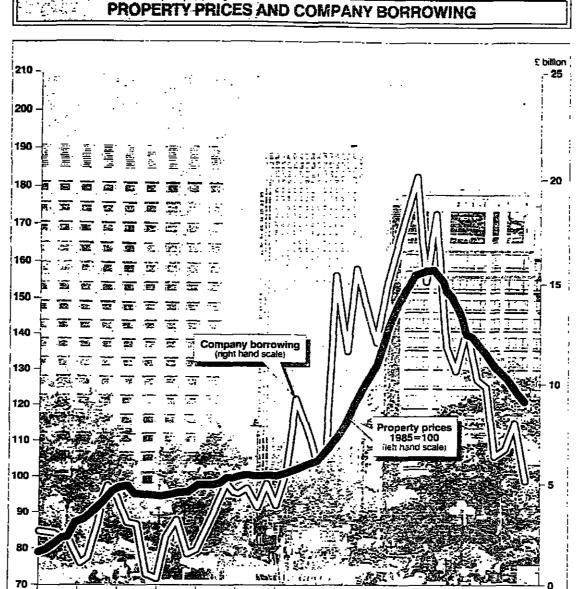
e all know that a weak economy has an impact on the property market. The 18 per cent of vacant offices in London and the 25 per cent drop in house prices pay eloquent testimony to that fact. There is less understanding about how property values influence the economy. It is widely accepted that when house prices fall, consumers spend less. Research carried out by the Centre for Economics and Business Research, sponsored by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. shows that commercial property prices also have a strong influence on the economy through their effects on corporate borrowing.

This research suggests that the Chancellor needs a thorough understanding of the commercial property market when assessing the state of the economy. He has recently announced that he will be looking at a range of indicators to interpret monetary conditions. These should include a measure of commercial property prices as one of the more important of these indicators.

The key relationship is between companies' balance sheets and their ability or propensity to borrow. Just as much personal borrowing is mortgaged against house values. corporate borrowing is influenced by the strength of property assets in balance sheets. Though in theory corporate borrowing is based on an assessment of future business prospects, our research suggests that in practice it is also closely related to the availability of security in the form of existing wealth. Hence the strong correlation, shown in the main chart, between movements in property prices (which affect the main component of corporate wealth) and in company borrowing.

The value of the property asset base for Britain's industrial and commercial companies has declined from £414 billion at the end of 1969 to £314 billion at the end of 1991. This has been associated with a collapse in companies' new borrowing, which had been running at an average quarterly rate of £13.3 billion from Q3 1987 to Q1 1990, to an average of £6.4 billion in the past year. After taking account of repayments of debt, companies' net borrowing from banks and other financial institutions has remained more or less stable for more than two years.

For companies to rein back their rate of new borrowing in this way is far from painless. They have had to shut plants, declare redundancies, reduce stocks and cut investments. Total non-government investment in the UK this year is likely to be down by 22 per cent in real terms from its level in 1989. This has reduced total domestic demand in the UK by as



played a key role in the recession. Surveys indicate that business investment will fall further.

The reduction in investment has not just exacerbated the recession, it has also reduced the nation's capacity to support economic growth in the future. If some allowance is made for the fact that modern capital equipment, such as computers and electronically controlled machinery, is falling rapidly in price (and much more so than is allowed for in government statistics), a crude calculation suggests that the recession has already reduced the UK's manufacturing capacity by almost a fifth since 1989, compared with what might have occurred with steady growth. With steady growth, manufacturing capacity might have grown by 12 to 15 per cent over the past three years. instead, it appears that a fall of almost 5 per cent has actually taken place. On current forecasts to 1994. the capacity shortfall by then may be approaching a third.

Our research shows that property borrowing over and above those of profits, gross domestic product growth and interest rates. The estimated relationship shows that a 10

per cent further fall in property prices corporate debt, the economy itself would cut company borrowing in the UK by £9.7 billion (3/4 per cent of GDP) over the following eight quarters even if profits, interest rates and GDP were unaffected. The small chart shows the time profile of this. In practice with such a reduction in suffer from this defect - indeed, it is one of the relatively few areas of

EFFECT OF 10% FALL IN PRICES COMPANY BORROWING

Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 Q5 Q6 Q7 Q8 Q9 Q10

economics where there is some agreement between Lord Keynes and Professor Milton Friedman. One of Keynes's main contributions to economic understanding was

his argument that falling prices of assets such as property might lead to a real rate of interest (the rate of interest after allowing for inflation) too high to encourage an economic recovery even if the nominal rate of interest were close to zero. He said the lowest practical rate of interest was near to 2 per cent. So if prices were falling by 10 per cent annually this would imply a real rate of interest of 12 per cent, which would be far too high to stimulate a recovery in a slump. This concept became known

would be affected, leading to further

that they prove that what works in

practice does not work in theory.

Fortunately, the relationship between

property and the economy does not

The old joke about economists is

effects on borrowing.

Milton Friedman's approach was to start with the proposition that long term there is a stable relationship between individuals' and companies'

holdings of assets such as property and their holdings of money in cash or bank deposits. In Friedman's monetarist theory, if the direction of causation ran from the money supply to the value of assets, a reduction in the money supply would lead to a reduction in the value of assets. But his underlying assumptions would be consistent with the theory working in reverse, so that a reduction in property prices would reduce the demand for money and hence have secondary effects on the economy.

This research has implications for economic prospects and management. The recent decline in property prices is still feeding through. It will be a drag on the economy for some time. Our calculations suggest that company borrowing will fall further over the next year, running at only two thirds its rate over the past year. The forecasts also imply that it will not recover to present levels in real terms before 1995 and that in the medium term no borrowing boom is

his has both a direct effect and a monetary effect. The direct effect is that lower company borrowing will reduce corporate expenditure, economic growth will be held back and a recovery in industrial capacity will be more difficult to achieve. In the longer term, the monetary effect is also important. Company borrowing is an important component of the demand for money and so affects the broader definitions of the money supply. The depressed level of borrowing in prospect implies a period of slow monetary growth. This will exacerbate the weakness of demand and feed back into asset prices.

The likely low level of borrowing means that companies will have to raise their profit margins to fund the investments that they will need to make to be internationally competitive. Fortunately, there are signs that profit margins may be about to bounce back from their low levels, partly as a side-effect of the recent falls in the sterling exchange rate. The predictions of low levels of company borrowing are also bad news for the health of the financial sector. The likely dearth of corporate dients will exacerbate the competition between lenders trying to find financially sound borrowers.

Finally, the relationship between the property market and the economy - a weak economy depressing property prices, which in turn depress the economy further - means property prices have to be seen as a critical element in economic management The Chancellor is paying attention to asset prices, particularly house prices. as indicators of monetary conditions. He would be wise to incorporate a thorough understanding of the commercial property market in his overall economic assessment and to use one of the commercial property values indices as a key monetary indicator.

Douglas McWilliams is the chief executive of the Centre of Economics his report, Commercial Property and Company Borrowing, is available from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, priced £15.

"Something about a link up with Cable & Wireless."

in law last year. Network, the

McMeehan, 38, the only fe-

Warland, director general of

clearly a formidable lady.

hates the "superwoman" label

foisted on successful females.

"I am not married, nor do I

make jam or bake bread or

look after other peoples' child-

ren," she says. Instead she

plays an active role in the

UTA, speaks tirelessly about

investment all over Britain

No tax return

LORD Laing of Dunphail, life president of United Biscuits after his retirement two years ago, was not at the CBI conference this week but his thoughts have nevertheless been with British industry. In London yesterday to receive the annual Far Sighted Award from the Invest in Britain campaign. Laing confided to the City Diary that he has written a memorandum to the government outlining a scheme to encourage industry to make long-term investments, "When Nigel Lawson reduced corporation tax, companies started paying too much in dividends that were not warranted." he explains. Two said that the government should raise corporation tax and restore investment allow-Specifically. Laing thinks investment of up to 2 per cent of turnover is normal and should not get special allowances. But investment of 3-5 per cent of turnover should the 75 per cent tax-free, he says. while investment of more than 5 per cent should qualify for 100 per cent tax-free allowances. So far, he admits, he has had no response but he remains hopeful that his missive will not have been a total waste of time. "When you throw bread on the water, you don't always get back a soggy piece of bread," he muses sazely.

Active winner

AFTER choosing outspoken barrister Helena Kennedy. QC, as its woman of the year and is praised for her charm.

My kind of pizza BOB Payton, the now not-so-

larger-than-life founder of My

Kinda Town, the restaurant

and hotel group, was in Bel-

fast yesterday for the opening of his first restaurant in the province, a Chicago Pizza Pie Factory. The opening coincides with the 15th anniversay of Payton's first restaurant venture, also a Chicago Pizza Pie Factory, in Crown Passage, St James's. To celebrate, Payton, 48, an ad man turned restaurateur, was adamant that he would be ordering his favourite sausage, pepperoni and extra cheese pizza, at the opening party, despite being on a strict high protein, carbohydrate-free diet under the supervision of a Harley Street doctor. The diet, begun a year Scottish promoter of women in senior positions, has alightago, has already trimmed three stone from Payton's 6ft ed on Anne McMeehan, the managing director of Framlington Unit Manage-3ins frame. "I'm now just under 17 stone," says the ment, as its woman of the year shrinking man triumphantly. The reason for Payton's otherin financial services. wise rigid adherence to his new dietary regime is, he remale head of a unit trust, was veals, a high school reunion in put forward by Philip Miami Beach on Saturday. the Unit Trust Association, as "We were the class of '62 and the woman who has made the growing up in Miami beach in the 50's and 60's was real most significant contribution American Pie," he says. "I to the development of the inwanted to look svelte and fashdustry. McMeehan came to ionable and I'm going to buy Framlington via Hambro Life myself some new clothes beand Arbuthnot and, while fore I get there."

> Quote of the week: "I am sick and tired of people saying Ar-thur Scargill got it right." Ar-thur Scargill, in evidence to the Trade and Industry select committee enquiry into coal

BUSINESS LETTERS

Time for Amstrad's small shareholders to speak out electronics industry. There are

From Mr Gideon Fiegel
Sir. As one of the small shareholders in Amstrad who have maintained faith in Mr Sugar's ability to turn round the company, I am not only severely disappointed at his failure but also aggrieved at his attempt to borrow our own money from the company and dispossess us of its assets and goodwill whilst paying us a nittance for our support and lovalty of many years.

Contrary to the opinion

voiced by various commentators in other newspapers, who suggest that this is a financial masterstroke by Mr Sugar, that without his talents the

company is worth little or stand the recession and the nothing and investors have no particular difficulties in the Difference in rate From Mr David Metcalfe

lier attitude of the financial institutions to their clients. Your recent articles pointing at the delay by the building societies in reducing their rates to existing clients is being followed by the Finance House Association (FHA). With the 2 per cent reduction in base rate during October. one would have expected a similar reduction in the FHA base rate on November 1st.

pecting that reduced base rate would show a saving to the small businessmen. Obviously the FHA are more concerned with their own margins than assisting the economy in general and small businesses in particular. Yours faithfully.

Adelmuir. Oakwood Road. CAROL LEONARD | Burgess Hill, West Sussex.

choice but to sell, I heartily welcome your comment that it is time for change at Amstrad and for new leadership to

guide the company. While there is nothing wrong with an entrepreneurial approach, the time for Mr Sugar's paternalistic approach to management has long passed and had Mr Sugar understood the need for an international company to be managed by highly qualified professional managers and guided by a well-qualified professional board for the benefit of the shareholders, the company might have been in much better shape to withmany competent and wellqualified managers available both locally and internationally, who, given the opportunity. would gladly grasp the challenge to turn Amstrad to profit. I shall certainly cast my votes for change and against resolutions 4(A) Ordinary Resolution, 4(B) Special Resolution 4(C) Special Resolution.

Any of your readers who still hold Amstrad shares who share my views are most welcome to contact me on (081) 904 7868. Yours faithfully. GIDEON G. FIEGEL. 55 Blockley Road. Wembley Middlesex.

Sir. Over the past few months you have highlighted the cava-

However in their wisdom we only see a 1 per cent reduction. The government were ex-

DAVID METCALFE,

Heseltine on his speech to the CBI

From the President of the Board of Trade Sir, The report by your Industrial Editor vesterday suggested that my speech to the CBI Conference at Harrogate earlier this week had been drafted on the way there. If this were true then it would have implied a discourtesy to such an important audience. Happily, I can say that it most centainly

was not true. The text of my speech was finished in London the day before the Conference. I deviated from it only to reflect some manuscript amendments I made in response to the points that were raised earlier in the debate. Immediately after I had spoken. I allowed the text as originally drafted to be released. I believe that the Conference organisers did so forthwith. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL HESELTINE. President of the Board of Trade. Department of Trade and Industry. Ashdown House,

123 Victoria Street, SW1.

Sunday shopping stigma to Sainsbury profit

Sir. Sainsbury's trading prof- chairman, David Sainsbury, its are not as impressive as you suggest (November 5) when this result has been achieved through the company breaking the law by allowing their branches to open on Sunday at the expense of the vast majority of law-abiding The best thing the new

can do to restore the company's image is to keep his shops shut on Sundays. Yours faithfully. GRAHAM L. BARBER, Managing Director, Barbers of Fulham. 427-429 North End Road. Fulham. London SW6.

SURREY BUILDING SOCIETY

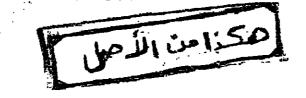
GROSS CAR GROSS PA MET CAR

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P	PAID UP SHARES	1.51	1.50	1.12	1.12	
s	7 DAY NOTICE SHARES (Minimum balance 5500)	4.40	4.35	3.29	3.26	
v	SUBSCRIPTION SHARES		3.50	_	2.62	
y	SURREY GOLD (Minimum balance £20,000)	6.30	6.20	4.70	4.65	
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AIB rises to £100m as bad debts fall

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

THE growth in the Irish economy and a fall in bad debts helped AIB Group, the Irish bank, to lift profits 9 per cent to Ir£95.6 million (£100 million) in the half year to end-September. The dividend is raised 6 per cent to fr3.8p. Bad debts fell Ir£10.3 mil-

lion to IrE90.2 million, mainly due to an improvement in the British loan book. Bad debts in Britain fell from £33 million to £24 million.

Hugh Feeley, general man-ager of AIB Britain, said the bank is running more than 400 businesses and properties that have gone into receivership due to the recession. These include 120 public houses and dozens of restaurants, hotels and nursing homes. The bank has a £300 million portfolio of non-performing loans in Britain. AIB has a policy of hiring

outside managers to run the businesses until it can find a buyer. On Monday, the bank sold 28 pubs to Wiltshire Brewery for £5.8 million.

Profits rose despite a Ir£17.2 million exceptional charge, including a Ir£1,000 a head

AIB, the Irish bank, is running more than 400 businesses and properties that have gone into receivership. But falling bad debts have helped the bank to raise profits

payment to staff who agreed to longer bank opening hours after industrial action earlier this year. The compensation cost IrE8.5 million. AIB now opens 50 branches in the lunch hour as a trial.

The charge also included Ir£5 million for the reorganisation of the British division which continues to make heavy losses. It lost IrE18.1 million (IrE17.2 million loss). The figures included the first full contributions from AIB's acquisitions, TSB
Northern Ireland and York
Bank and Trust in Maryland.
These chipped in IrE3.7 million and IrE1.7 million respec-

tively after funding costs. The strongest performance came from First Maryland Bancorp, the American subsidiary, where profits recovered 91 per cent to Ir£36 million, although bad debts remained little changed. Mr Dean said the improvement had come from a rise in

Profits from AIB's main Irish division fell 4 per cent to Ir£83.9 million due to poor loan growth. The Irish economy is expected to grow more than 2 per cent this year and bad debt provisions are still low, but the poor demand for new loans meant the group's balance sheet shrank almost Ir£400 million to Ir£18.1 bil-lion. In constant currency terms, assets grew 7 per cent since the punt gained strongly against the dollar and sterling the aftermath of Black

AIB is changing its year-end from March to December, so it will report a nine-month set of figures early next year.



Shake-up: Sir Leon examines holding in Dutch company

EC orders Gillette to shave

FROM TOM WALKER

SIR Leon Brittan yesterday ordered a shake up of the European wet-shave market, ruling that Gillette, of America, must dispose of all its interests in the Dutch holding company that controls Wilkinson Sword, Gillette's main

It is the first time the European Commission has judged that a company can unfairly abuse its market dom-inance by simply taking a minority stake in a rival.

Sir Leon's decision, which follows three years of Brussels surveillance of Gillette's activities in Europe, was also influ-enced by a \$70 million loan that Gillette gave the Dutch holding company, Eemland, to help it take over Wilkinson Sword. Gillette has said it may contest the issue before the European Court of Justice.

It has also challenged findings by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, and equivalent groups in France and Germany, that the Eemland holding was distort-ing compension. The commission estimates that one in two wet-shavers in Europe uses a

Tokyo shares slide while politicians argue over scandals

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

unusually warm sunshine but there are only long faces in Kabmocho, Tokyo's equivalent of the square mile.

Nobody is expecting any lasting good news on the Tokyo stock exchange until the end of the year at least, because Japan's politicians seem unable to do anything but squabble over who should take the blame in their latest corruption scandal, leaving no time to debate the implementation of emergency market-

boosting measures. The Nikkei 225 index tumbled almost 500 points on Monday and, after clawing back just 20 points on Tuesday, closed yesterday at 16,318, down another 118. There are fears that politicians may fritter away their 40-day extraordinary Diet session on than addressing the issue of how to implement the planned Y11 trillion (£58 billion) emergency economic package, announced in August to calm nervous markets.

"Our politicians have become more of a hindrance than a help. The opposition parties plan to argue ad testify on the corruption scandal, so we can't expect any belp from them on the economy for several weeks," said one irate Japanese broker.

Ministry of finance officials gave warning that prolonged delay over the implementation of the package could reduce its influence and slow the longawaited economic recovery.

TOKYO may be bathed in . The problem is one of waning confidence. Every day that goes by with another delay of the debate has a very bad effect on the market mood. Such suspensions are only hurting the economy," said Shigeki Morinobu, a director of the international finance bureau,

expressing a personal view. Hideo Sakamaki, Nomura Securities president, told the mass circulation Mainichi newspaper: "The marker's downward trend began about a year ago ... and nobody sees the end of this long, dark tunnel. The effect of the gov-ernment announcement of an Y11 trillion pump-priming package would end up being a temporary one if it fails to

create tangible results in the near future." But Kiichi Miyazawa. the prime minister struggling against dwindling public support in opinion polls and embarrassed by the stand-off in the Diet, yesterday predicted an economic recovery in the

near future. "inventory adjustment is progressing and it won't be long before the economy will bottom out," he told ruling Liberal Democratic Party poli

Foreign analysis too are determined to see some light at the end of the tunnet. The August stock market lows probably marked the bottom and the ste your in a cardial hall we are now in a cyclical bull market that will see the market rise 50 per cent to 80 per cent from those lows over the next few years," said Andrew Ballingal, strategist at BZW.

Archer warns of poor results at Lloyd's

By Jonathan Prynn, insurance corresponded

AJ ARCHER Holdings, the quoted Lloyd's managing and members agency group, has given a grim warning of prospects for the market for the 1990 and 1991 years of

In a trading statement re-leased yesterday, the company said the two years "are likely to see poor results for the Lloyd's market as a whole and accord-g. ingly the contributions to the Archer syndicates to company in terms of profit commission will probably be

high level" in 1992, although rates have increased in many hoped that 1992 would prove the turning point for the market, producing a return to healthy profits. Those hope have been set back by several major losses this year, Al Archer remains optimistic about the 1993 year

The company confirmed its acquisition of the Kellett managing and members agency firm for an initial consideration of £1.25 million with further profit related-payments in subsequent years.



Kellett, will become chieferecutive of AJ Archer. AJ Archer said it estable

its pre-tax profits for the year £900,000 (£3.12 mills their peak in 1987, pre £8.2 million. The com pany intends to pay a 2.2p final, making an unchang 4.4p payout for the year. It said that it was "unlikely" to maintain the dividend at that level for 1993. The shares fell

HK Land wins container bid

FROM LULU YU IN HONG KONG

HONGKONG Land, which owns 14.9 per cent of Traas one of the successful bidders for Hong Kong's largest container terminal contract, estimated to cost HK\$10 billion (E855 mil-

HK Land and Jardine Pacific a subsidiary of the Jardine Matheson group, lead a consortium that inchudes the American-based Sea-Land Orient Terminals, Sun Hung Kai Proper-ties and New World Development, both Hong Kong property companies, Korea's Hanjin group and Sinotrans, China's largest

freight mover.

The other two winning groups are the existing terminal operators Hongkong International Terminals, which is part of Li Ka-shing's Hutchison Whampoa group, and Modern Terminals, partowned by the Wharf group. They together control 18 of the 19 berths at Hong Kong's terminals. Hong Kong is the world's busiest container port, with about 65 per cent of the volume coming from China, against 7 per cent a decade

The only consortium to lose out in the bidding was the Evergreen group of Taiwan and GE Capital

world's largest fleet of containers. The group lobbied for the contract, saying it had a strong financial

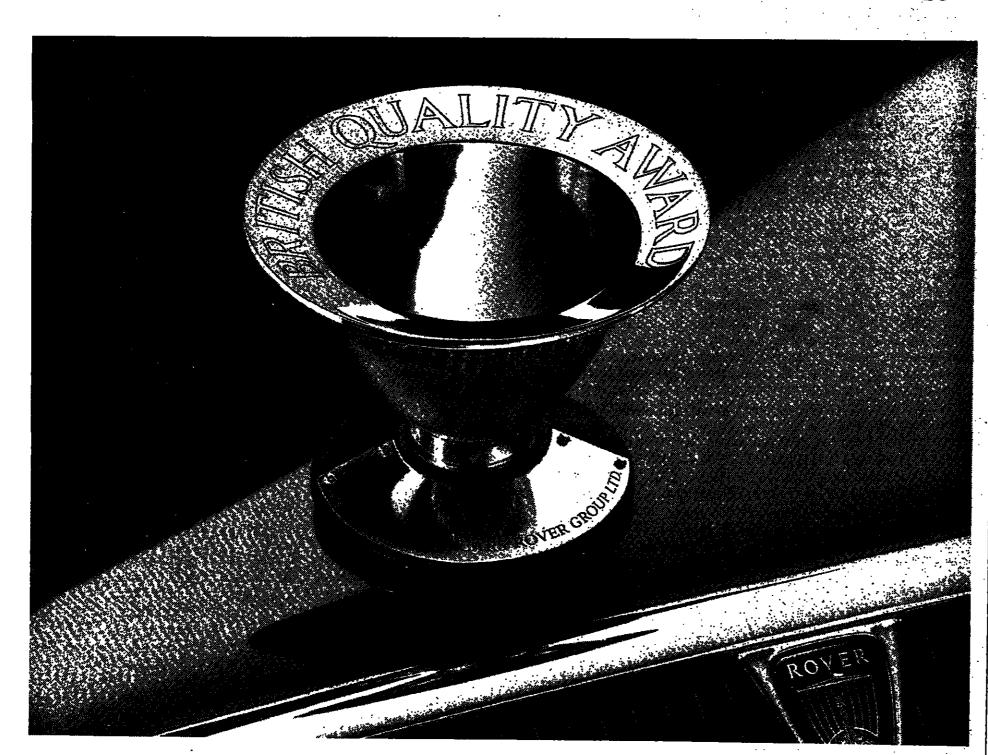
terday that the contract for Terminal 9 on Tsing Yi island was awarded to cosure speedy construction and increased competition But the winning consor

tia are unhappy about some of the conditions attached to the contract They are required to jointly design and develop the four-berth terminal, and then split into two groups in operating the berths. The Jardine consortium will own two berths, with the other two shared by HII

and Modern Terminals. tium said yesterday. "The government proposal is obviously different from that in which we were originally expressing interest and we are now considering the implications."

man said the Jardine consortium was selected for its local terminal construction operation. Jardine's gar, Gammon constitutes tion, is one of the territory's tors. Sea-Land Orient oper-

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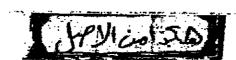
The 1992 BQA Trophy has been awarded for the "...significant and consistent progress made over the last four years in product quality, efficiency and people involvement."

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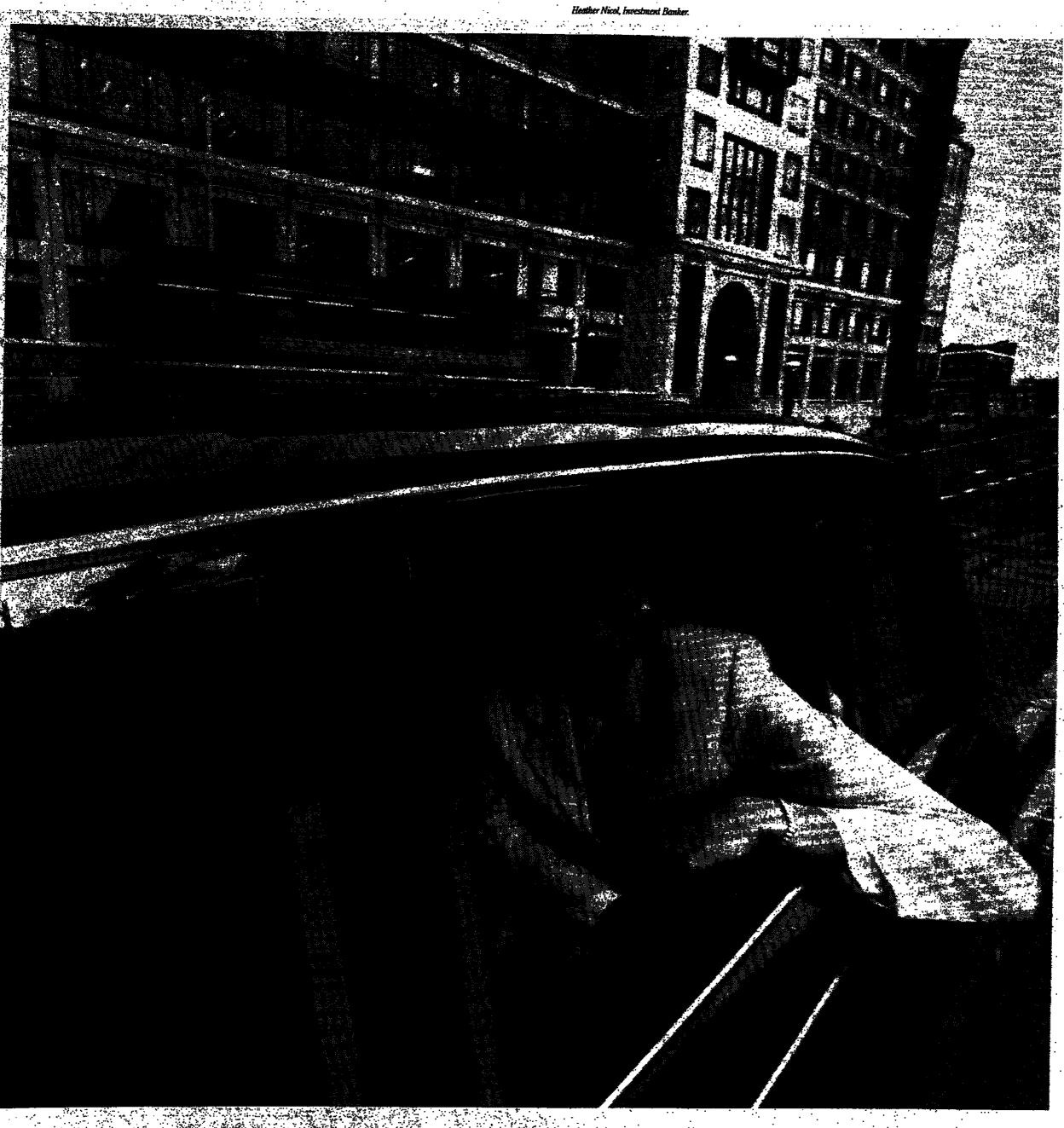
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6 WHILST AT BUSINESS SCHOOL

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اعترالاعل

ACCOUNTANCY

Clinton's \$45bn tax crackdown Now down to work

By Bruce Lassman

THE NEW Administration may significantly affect the way British firms do business in America. Bill Clinton's economic plan for the period from 1993-6 presumes that foreign firms will contribute an extra \$45 billion in tax. Since UK companies represent the largest source of foreign investment in the US. they may be affected the most.

The president elect has pro-vided several indications as to how he would raise projected revenues and some details of proposed tax incentives to stimulate a sluggish economy. ☐ The most controversial proposal to increase tax revenue is to crack down on transfer pricing abuses. There is a perception that foreign companies sell goods to their US subsidiaries at inflated prices to reduce their taxable US income but on this issue Mr Clinton has clearly stated no changes would be made to current transfer pricing legislation. Instead he intends to rely on stricter enforcement by raising the number of IRS lawyers assigned to transfer pricing cases and improved management of the cases. Although increased transfer

pricing enforcement may raise some revenue, it will not come close to raising \$45 billion.

Mr Clinton may therefore be tempted to support a previous legislative proposal which would set a minimum amount of taxable income to be reported by US corporations at least 25 per cent foreign owned and on US branches of foreign corporations with annual related party gross receipts of \$2 million. The proposal would require taxable income from any category of business to be no less than 75 per cent of the amount determined by applying an average industry profit percentage to the taxpayer's gross receipts. Companies might have to pay tax even when making losses.

☐ Foreign investors selling shares of a US corporation are generally not subject to US capital gains tax, except where the US corporation had invested a substantial portion of its assets in US property. A proposal has been introduced three times, most recently in 1992, which would modify this rule to impose US tax on capital gains generated by foreigners making sales of 10 per cent or greater interests in



Friend or foe?: President-elect Bill Clinton at an election rally on Wall Street ☐ Another potential revenue

US corporations. Since the UK/US income tax treaty does not contain a capital gain exemption, UK multinationals may be affected by such provisions. Thus, UK companies should restructure now in order to avoid tax being levied on appreciation to date in their US subsidiaries.

raiser could be to limit the deductability of certain payments made to foreigners. In form it would be similar to the earnings stripping legislation in 1989 which may deny US tax deductions for "excessive" interest payments made by US taxpayers to foreign related parties. Any proposed legislation could extend these rules to payments for other expenses such as rents, royalties or management fees.

Another legislative proposal that could be revived would deny tax treaty benefits to investors doing business in the US unless they were qualified residents of a treaty jurisdiction. In addition, the proposal would have denied treaty benefits on payments made by US corporations to foreign entities where the latter suffers a significantly lower tax bur-den under the laws of the treaty jurisdiction than domestic residents. This proposal violates many existing income tax treaties, so it could be phased in, allowing America's treaty partners to renegonate any treaty not already containing such an anti-treaty shopping provision. Indeed, several of the above measures could provoke retaliation from trading partners and might therefore have to be dropped or modified. However, one thing is certain. The Clinton Administration will need to generate revenue and will look to foreign investors to bear a bigger share of the burden. Efforts to boost the Ameri-

can economy will have other implications for foreign investors along with American companies, including the benefit of tax incentives. To encourage capital investment, specifically in new plants and productive equipment, Mr Clinton has proposed the pre-1987 investment tax credit be reinstated. This could take the form of a 10 per cent credit on incremental capital spending. The tax credit for US based R&D, currently suspended, is likely to be made permanent. Mr Clinton has also proposed tax incentives for business investors creating jobs for inner cities. Along with these carrots, Mr Clinton may use a stick, requiring every employ-er to spend 1.5 per cent of payroll on worker retraining, or deposit an equivalent amount in a federal fund. The author heads Ernst & Young's London US tax desk

— for a change

figure was easy. The problem is that the investing public expects it to be so. And that means the latest round of changes in financial reporting will provoke even greater confusion. Critics will complain. Finance directors forced to report worse results than they would like, or would have been able to under the old rules, will also complain. All should be ignored. The ASB's efforts are aimed at getting analysts, companies and auditors to do a bit of the work for a change. This should be applauded.

But first, the smokescreen: the rules under FRS 3, the new standard, which govern the reporting of financial performance will apply to all financial statements for reporting periods ending on or after June 22 next year, though the ASB urges companies to adopt them "as soon as possible". For at least a year we are going to have the most glorious confus-ion as everyone tries either to fiddle their figures or to claim everyone else's are fiddled.

We have already seen the first stage of this from within the ASB's own ranks. It is a common practice in America but this is the first time in the UK that a standard has been published which contained a dissenting view. The dissenter is Robert Bradfield,

the urbane head of research at Cazenove. The main thrust of his argument about the new standard is that he fears that it could frequently produce misleading mea-sures of performance. This is undoubtedly true and he has also produced a mass of hypothetical figures showing how in certain, by no means unusual, circumstances results could reveal one thing under FRS3 and a totally different message under the old system. The odd thing about this dissenting view is that no one really disagrees with it. The old rules, enshrined in SSAP6, would have been fine if anyone had taken the slightest notice of them. Even

Allan Cook, the ASB's mild-mannered technical director, has been stung by Bradfield's effective call for the old system to be maintained. In Accountancy Age he argued there had been two previous attempts to get preparers to provide figures honestly and auditors to audit honestly and to distinguish clearly between ordinary and extraordinary items. But over the years it has become abundantly clear to auditors that they could not hold companies to those divisions".

Even Mr Bradfield agrees with that diagnosis. In the privately circulated and

NO ONE ever said calculation of a profit lengthier version of his dissenting view he figure was easy. The problem is that the ingeneral principles behind the present requirements, set out in SSAP6, but these requirements are not being adhered to by companies. nor are they being enforced by auditors". So we seem to be back in the old cleft stick. Users want to pluck a one-line figure from the accounts and use it as their yardstick of performance, but at the same time the preparers and auditors of accounts behave so disgracefully the figures are pretty meaningless.

The answer, as the ASB has rightfully decided, is to force preparers into better disclosure and users into better analysis. "It will no longer be credible for those analysing financial statements", said the ASB, "to aligh on some aggregate number presented in the accounts and, without due consideration of its components, deem that to be the sole indica-tor of a company's performance." This is al-ready having an effect. A County NatWest eq-uity briefing, while welcoming the new rules, points out "the very fact that published, headline numbers will be considered virtually useless by the professional investment community, will force a major re-think of relevant per-

formance indicators and criteria". In the past, such basic changes brought rules deemed unusable by preparers, followed by a campaign of ridicule, then City pressu forcing their overthrow.

This will not happen this time. The credibility of financial reporting has at last started to have some effect on share prices. As County NatWest says: "Analysis and fund managers should begin honing their interpretative skills." The Bradfield argument should be borne in mind. Nonsensical figures will, in some circumstances appear. The importance of this dissenting view is that analysts, if they have understood it, will have no excuse

for not delving deeper and asking the right questions at briefings. Equally, companies will be expected to publish extra information to clarify the figures. The key to success is being able to calculate what County NatWest calls "maintainable" earnings. FRS3 will make it more obvious how much of the figures relate to one-offs and how much to continuing operations. Judging a company on its ability to sustain earnings from its core business will be a new experience.

The author is Associate Editor of Accountancy Age

Thanks — and goodbye

FEW insolvency practitioners can afford to let loyalties interfere with their careers and Tracey Maris is no exception. She is this year's winner of the Leonard Curtis prize in the joint insolvency examination board examinations. Having qualified with Price Waterhouse in Birmingham and obtained her insolvency licence there, she promptly announced she was leaving to join the local offices of Grant Thornton, collecting a Victorian silver salver and a cheque from Leonard Curtis along the way. True to form, she missed the Society of Practitioners of Insolvency annual dinner at the Guildhall, London, as she was sailing down the Nile. "It

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

was booked a long time ago," says Maris, 28, who started in Grant Thornton's special ser-



Maris: Up the Nile

Home win

KPMG Management Consulting and the Local Government Chronicle, sponsored an award for best local authority environment project. The win-ner, the London Borough of Sutton, developed a network of banks for glass, papers, rags, cans and batteries. The prize was a trophy and a trip to Sweden. The project leader was Helmut Lusser, a Swede.

Thanks to Chris Nelms of Bromley, for this offering: Auditors are the people who come in after the battle is lost and bayonet the wounded.

JON ASHWORTH

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Further particulars from the Director of Personnel Services, The University of Sheffield, P. O. Box 594, Firth Court, Western Bank, Sheffield S10 2UH. Tel: 0742 768555 ext. 4144 (0742 824144 outside office hours). Applications, including a full CV and the names and addresses of three referees, should be submitted by 30 November 1992 marked 'FOR THE PERSONAL ATTENTION OF DR JOHN PADLEY, REGISTRAR & SECRETARY'. Ref: R213.

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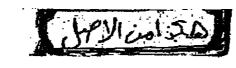
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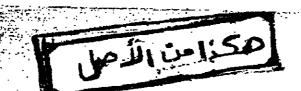
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	BREWERIES	66 - 355-Refer Page 35 t 27 67 = 259 199 Earm 244 66 145 217.7 11 63 340 Page 470 11.0 13 17.7 11 60 25 Page 480 11.0 13 17.7 11 60 25 Page 480 11.0 19.7 2	7 Globaja 7 r 0.5 9.5 6.4 34 Octob Central 43 -2 1.1 2.5 B Radiewood Ris 128 + 4 6.1 6.4 7.7	103 Central Mara 103 40 52 139 28 155 Chok (DC)a 17 0.5 3.9 75.4 28	9 Anternagica 9 0.5 0.5 0.5
165 ·	536 Allied-Lyuns 628 - 7 200 4.2 14.7 4.72 Bass 545 - 10 4.4 12.0 14.6 Boddlegon 173 - 1 6.6 5.1 11.0 14.1 Buttored Brw 119 9.0 3.3 16.0 171 Buttored Brw 119 44 5.0 8.6	453 438 Rominster 443 12.5 1.8 9.5 (2.25 1.8 9.5) 75 75 29 Gabbleria 38 2.0 7.0 7.5 (4.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1	77 Hunter Suples 28 25 119 27 128 Harris (Phillip) 227 62 3.7 15.5 550 356 Gen Accident 550 26.7 6.5 133 443 157 164 Harrista Carid 134 90 90 23.1 172 108 GRF 170 - 1 70 231 154 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 15	98 Dag Molors 102 5.7 7.5 12.0 11.8 85 Davinpet Vers 104 4.0 5.1 12.2 41. 135 ERF 141 4.0 3.8 41.	65 Lambert 340 125 4.9 8.8 75 Pittand Garmar 75 15 2.7 9.9 18 Strong & Fisher 18 1.0 7.4 5.0 90 Stylo 90 25 3.7
143 291 i 107 545		32 - 18 Goldsmiths Gp 23 1.8 22 200 1800 GUS 2200 +105 40.0 25 17.5 5 550 1319 -do 'h' 1955 - 110 -250 23 122 7	169 Low (Wan) 241 - 2 84 48 = 41 17 Hary (Norman) 23 1.1 288 104 Hogg Gp 155 8.1 7.0 9.4 26.17 29 Marchiners (B) 40 45 45 28 18 Headway 18 0.7 32.9 5 42 287 Legal & Gen 400 - 5 18.4 65.11. 2569 9 Merchang Renalt 15 1,1 160 35.0 437 211 Hermanyh 260 - 4 16 7 7 9 7 22 287 Legal & Gen 400 - 5 18.4 63 19	1900 Rord Motor 25772 -CP	
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Cosmic jokes in Spanish

Peter Ackroyd on Dali: a life longer than his moustache and stranger than his art

DALI

By Meredith

Etherington-Smith

Sinclair-Stevenson, £20

e came from Catalonia, and is now buried within the little theatre of Figueres which he visited as a child: the music hall has become a tomb and, as Meredith Etherington-Smith says in this colourful biography, it represents Salvador Dali's last joke against his countrymen. But this region also made up the landscape of his imagination: the great Ampordan plain, just beyond the town, was the canvas upon which he always painted and became both the terrain of his art and the lodestone

That life was, according to Etherington-Smith, one of "secretiveness, silences and confusion".

His father was called Salvador Dali, his brother was called Salvador Dali - the laner died before the third and final Salvador Dali was born, however.

and the artist seems never to have lost the anxiety of double identity. From the beginning he was something of a monster; temper tantrums, feigned illnesses and faecal obsessions were only the most superficial elements in a life of utter self-devotion. Of course the monster always inhabits a monstrous world and, as Etherington-Smith puts it, "Dali's Surrealism was autobiographical".

If he was devoted to anything other than himself it was to his painting, and from an early age he passed through Impressionism, Cubism and Purism until he came out the other side as Dali. But there is one very important quality which persists from his earliest days as a student of art: he knew how to draw superbly, and his skill as a draughtsman lies beneath those curious fantasies which owe as much to Sigmund Freud as to Hieronymus Bosch.

He followed his genius to Paris, having decided to abandon the old Spain which he saw variously embedded in his bourgeois family (putrefactos was one of his favourite terms of aduse) and in the tolklone poetry of Garcia Lorca - to whose person he had once been considerably attached. "Dali was beginning to burn his bridges with the zeal of an arsonist," Etherington-Smith

explains, and all at once he fell into the arms of the over-inflated and over-rated French Surrealists. Luis Bunuel was the midwife for this new birth, and the two Spaniards managed to collaborate (for a moment, at least) on Un Chien Andalou. But Dali was never really Surrealist at all: he was never more or less than himself, and although Cyril Connolly noticed a great deal of 1d in that famous film, there was also a considerable amount of Ego.

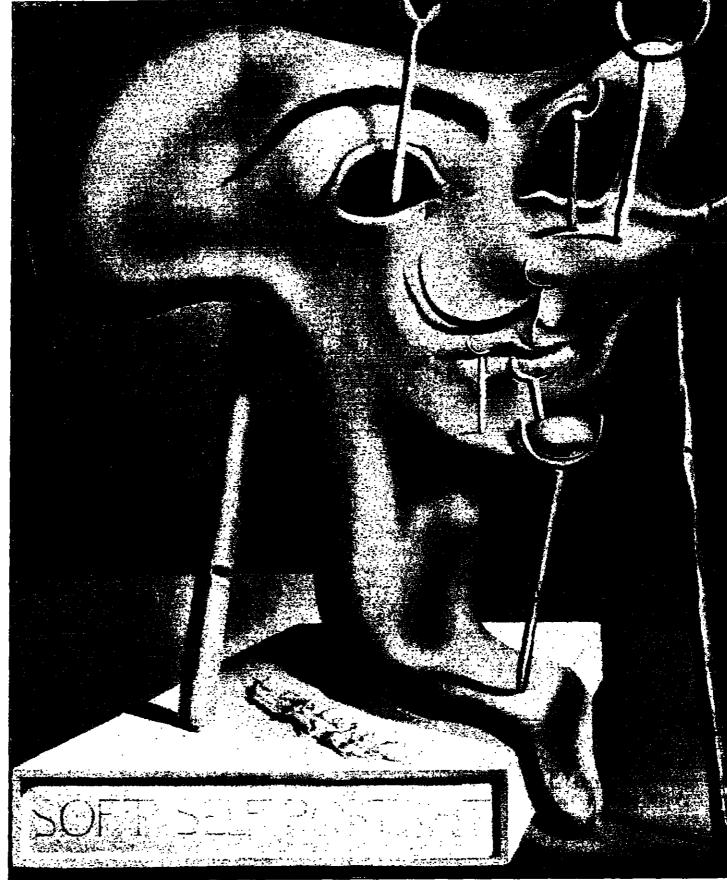
In this period Dali began to develop his "paranoiae-critical" aesthetics — a method of mad but suspicious divination which might profitably have been applied to his great love. Gala, who now ad-

variced towards him like some thing out of one of his own paintings. She needed a ge nius, preferably a rich one, and in Dali she found the next best thing. As

a functioning human being, however, he was less satisfactory. He was in the middle of a nervous breakdown when they first met (largely, it seems, because he did not feel that he was famous enough), dressed like a combination of matador and gigolo, and could not handle the most simple tasks. He could not travel, and he did not know what to do with money: Gala came rapidly to his assistance in both these matters. and to the end of her increasingly raddled life acted as his business manager and agent.

Dali had a more important task to perform: he had to create himself, and he devoted more time to the construction of that particular work of art than to anything else. "I regarded most of the people I met," he once wrote, "solely and exclusively as creatures I could use as porters in my voyage of ambi-tion." It is hard to trust anything he ever says about himself, but for once he seems utterly sincere.

One contemporary has explained that Dali was "scared by life", and indeed the obsessiveness of his of a highly vulnerable man. He always seemed to place something between himself and the outer world - when Gala was not available the moustache, which was



Soft Self-Portrait with Grilled Bacon, 1941: Dali discovered his own commercial potential while living in America during the war

almost the length of a washing line, would do. Hence the inordinate attention he paid to publicity and scandal which, like a large balloon, carried him out of proper sight. He gave a lecture in a diving suit. He arrived at the Sorbonne in a white Rolls-Royce filled with cauliflowers. could also lose himself in the fashionable world, and there is no doubt that only a very desperate or frightened man could have

become so attached to "Society". He and Gala remained in America during the second world war. Unlike the crustaceans with which he festooned his art, he had a hard core beneath the soft surface; he might behave as a madman, or genius, or mythographer, but there loaf of bread 15 yards long. He instinct for fame and money beneath these more vainglorious gestures. André Bréton was quite right to make the famous anagram out of his name: "Avida Dollars". Yet he

was still an artist, albeit one who seemed compelled to rely upon the extraordinary intense vision of his childhood; as a result he never really developed, and could create an appropriate effect only by becoming more shocking. The surrealism degenerated into "happenhe dipped into his private vision so

often that it became shallow. In his last years his life declined, like his art, into a parody of itself as he entered a wearisome routine of

voveuristic sexual decadence, mercenary deals, and paranoid behaviour. After the death of Gala, his muse and his jailer, he degenerated still further until he lay in bed all day and cried for death. Yet this is not necessarily an unhappy story: in Etherington-Smith's account, it joyful account of an artist who turned his life into a pantomime and thus expressed himself fully. His tomb in the Dali Museum is above the ladies' lavatory.

Three ages of reason John Gray

IN SEARCH OF A BETTER WORLD Lectures and Essays from Thirty Years By Karl Popper Routledge, 225 POSTMODERNISM. REASON AND RELIGION By Ernest Geliner Routledge, £8.49 pbk original THE POST-MODERN-IST ALWAYS RINGS TWICE Reflections on Culture in the Nineties By Gilbert Adair Fourth Estate, £14.99

hough its impact on profes-sional philosophers has been (and is likely to remain) negligible, the thought of Karl Popper has had a large influence beyond academic philosophy - on politicians, research scientists, and historians of art, among others. The success of Popper's thought as a species of popular philosophy is not hard to explain. Unlike academic philosophy. Popper's thought encompasses an entire world-view, a picture of man and his place in nature. It thereby satisfies a need not addressed by academic philosophy - the need for a vision of the meaning of human life that can be accepted in a post-religious age.

Popper's thought is, in fact, the last — and perhaps the best — examplar of the religion of humanity that the philosophers of the Enlightenment concocted as the successor of Christianity. In this respect, as in many others, it has much in common with its archrival, Marxism. For Popper, as for Marx, it is science that sets the standard of truth in all spheres of life. Man is conceived as a problemsolving animal on an evolutionary continuum, and the path of progress is found in the application of scientific method to the problems

of human society.

It is probably the shallow optimism of this view, together with the prestige it borrows from science, that accounts for its popular appeal. If Marxism was a sort of fundamentalism of Enlightenment, Popperism is a revisionist version of the same world-improving secular faith, its chief advantage over Mandsm being that its very vaguefalsification by historical events that

has befallen Marxism. If there is any common feature in the prolific literature of postmodernism, it is a suspicion of edification, and a pervasive irony about all claims to a unique truth. Geliner's Postmodernism, Reason and Religion is a sustained polemic against that spirit of irony, but one — unlike Popper's — that is enlivened by wit and an engaging sense of mischief. For Geliner, we moderns have only three stances to the world to choose from: the literal fundementalism of revealed religion; the anything-goes relativism that calls itself postmodernism: and what Gellner himself calls Fundamentalist Enlightenment Rationalism. He has a good deal of fun at the expense of the far-out varieties of relativism. and he is candid about the confounding of the Enlightenment's

secularist expectations by Islam.

Gellner fails to convince the reader, however, that the overturning by Islam of the Enlightenment dogma that modern societies are necessarily secular tells us something about the peculiarities of Islam, rather than something about the limitations of Enlightenment Fundamentalism. The weakness of his own position is, perhaps. in its very modesty: it is a rationalism without any particular content. a Cheshire Cat among latter-day stances of Enlightenment with

only the mocking sneer remaining.
It is a signal virtue of Gilbert
Adair's The Post-Modernist Always Rings Twice that it is altogether free of the deadening spirit of gravity that burdens Popper's writings and that shows up, at a pinch, even in Gellner's. This is cultural criticism at its most incisive and punchy. For its admirable freedom from nostalgia for lost harmonies, its gleeful acceptance of plural truth as our historical fate, and the sheer verve of its play on the shifting surfaces of a world constructed by the culture industries. Adair's book can be warmly recommended.

Chronicles from the heart of Europe

he one thing these books have in common is that both, in a manner of speaking, are by refugees. Their existence in English - or at all, for that matter - is providential; they extend the range of feeling and experience available to the lan-guage. Helen Lewis is a Sudeten-land Jew who survived Auschwitz and after the war went to Belfast where she still lives and works as a choreographer and teacher of dance. Tibor Fischer's parents left Hungary after 1956; he was born in 1961 in Manchester.

Helen Lewis is not a writer, and her short book compels the reader's interest only once she has arrived in the Theresienstadt ghetto in August 1942. Once there, though, her calm, individual voice describes harrowing illness, privation, chicanery and — most troublingly — kindness.

The lesson she imparts is that Auschwitz was staffed not by categories (nationalities, military ranks or organisations), but by individuals. Up to a point, each person has a choice of how to behave. The unforgettable figures — but for Lewis's insistence on them, one might find them sentimental — are the German officers who stop and chat, or smuggle in food or medicine, or an SS woman, "small, frail and dark, with an expression of sadness in her eyes that was not unlike ours", for whom, extraordinarily, Lewis feels sorry.

Conversely, there are the "wild looking creatures in striped prison established inmates, then - who give new arrivals at Auschwitz a savage welcome; there are acquaintances from Prague now corrupted into sadists. Most unbearably of all, there is a friend who deserts her for another woman - a trivial matter, no more than a classroom drama, really, except that to be friendless in a concentra-

AUTHORS Your Book Published All subjects including Memoirs eligion, Postry, Children's Stories and Fiction New Authors Welcome. THE ADELPHI PRESS

Michael Hofmann

A TIME TO SPEAK By Helen Lewis Blackstaff, £6.95pbk UNDER THE FROG By Tibor Fischer Polygon £7.95pbk

tion camp was to be doomed, and that little act of faithlessness almost cost Helen Lewis her life. Under the Frog - the title is

taken from a rather gnomic Hungarian proverb for the worst place in the world to be: "under the frog's arse down a coalmine" - is a quite wonderful book, deservedly winner of this year's Betty Trask Award and surely a cult in the making. I wish someone would make a film of it, a Czech director preferably, and ideally in 1965. A lot of comic writing demeans its reader, its subject and the writer. Not Fischer. He takes a serious subject, Hungary from 1944 to 1956, and is seriously funny about it. By the time it is finished, not only have you learned a lot about Hungary, but you are convinced that Fischer's

approach is the only one possible. His gift is to bring Englishness to bear on Hungary, Oxbridge swagger on the totalitarian state. Just William on Corporal Schweik. The result is plausible, insolent, sophisticated and hungry. It takes skill and daring for Fischer to persevere with his approach to the bitter end. but he does: "Tears, in tearns, abseiled down his face."

Under the Frog is a clever, humane and original book. One tour de force follows another: the Locomotive basketball team (our heroes) travelling naked on their ex-SS luxury wagon to a provincial game; a Jesuit priest taking on all comers in eating contests. There are strings of jokes about the Romanians, the Hungarian Army, the backwardness of the countryside, bodily functions, suicide (the Hungarian vice), the secret police, the great neighbour to the east.

Fischer is prodigal with his comic descriptions: red hair "bolt upright. like a thistle", a monument to Stalin "sodomising the Budapest skyline". The style is modern rococo, but it gives expression to youth and freedom. Glorious!

t is disconcerting for a commonplace Christian to find that the latest celebration of Christian externals. The Faber Book of Church and Clergy, has been written from a post-Christian point of view. But happily the post-Christian in question is A. N. Wilson, whose nature is never to be

The beauty of the book is twofold. First, it fulfills the function of any good anthology - to entertain, to inform and to make you want to read further. Second, it is interesting as a reflection of Wilson's religious condition. This is the man who has done as much as anyone to undermine the residual faith of English people. As a biographer of Christ he says that Christ was not God made man. As a proselytising anti-Christian he suggests that "the love of God is the root of all evil". Yet he has compiled an anthology which is redolent of affection for the faith he has repudiated - at least for its eccentrics, its architecture and the family life of English vicarages. Christianity has set its seal upon Wilson and he seems ill at ease outside it.

Any good anthology is a record of individual enthusiasms. Wilson's are splendid: his range is wide, but Francis Kilvert. Thomas Hardy, George Herbert and Rose Macaulay crop up repeatedly. The pig-headedness and humbug of churchmen are given full play: Newman rebuking a fellow Oratorian for making his own cocoa, ignoring the needs of others, is very fine: Sydney Smith expressing a poignant desire to roast a Quaker "everyone has his tastes") is deightful. As for a fine example of Christian oxymoron - advancing the claims of Christ's church by

I he timing could not be better

for High and Mitred. In

1976 James Callaghan end-

ed the Crown's unfettered right to

appoint bishops of the established

church. A Crown Appointments

Commission dominated by Synod

members would in future send two

names to the prime minister who

would be free to chose either

candidate, or call for further

names. This month Synod re-

turned to the attack, demanding a

surrender of the Crown's remain-

ing patronage over senior church

Victoria, while still young and relying much on Melbourne, was

still capable of blocking Cabinet

appointments, and of having a

similar effect on filling bishoprics.

Gradually, during her reign and

appointments.

Men, women and clergymen

Melanie McDonagh

THE FABER BOOK OF CHURCH AND CLERGY Edited by A.N. Wilson Faber, E17.50

WOMEN AND MYSTICAL EXPERIENCES OF THE MIDDLE AGES By Frances Beer Boydell & Brewer, £29.50

resorting to really un-Christ-like rhetoric -- you would have to go far to beat Evelyn Waugh's letter to John Betjeman about the Church of England: "What is inconceivable is that Christ was made flesh in order to found a Church...and then to point to a handful of homosexual curates and say: That

the true Church.' Having turned against the essentials of Christianity, Wilson sets particular store by its outward forms - liturgy, dress and traditions. The Alternative Service Book, vicars who live in bungalows. congregations who want to drink coffee from plastic cups after services, all upset him. Contemporary churchmen might protest that they are not in the business of providing a well-furnished museum for the edification of non-believers, but happily Wilson commemorates the



Hildegard of Bingen: visions

old furniture in delightful chapters on "Clerical Attire" and "Scenes from Clerical Life". Altogether, Wilson seems rather well disposed towards churches and clergy; it's a shame he draws the line at Christ. After exposure to fastidious unbelief, it comes as a relief to turn to the

raw meat of Julian of Norwich, Mechthild of Magdeburg and Hildegard of Bingen, the three women mystics celebrated in Women and Mystical Experiences of the Middle Ages by Frances Beer (Boydell & Brewer, PO Box 9, Woodbridge, Suffolk, IP12 3DF). But relish at the robust and exuberant faith of these truly remarkable nuns occasionally falters in the face of the author's wellmeaning but pedestrian prose. She is perhaps optimistic to claim that the voices of the women she describes are new. "Hearing even a

women were not inevitably mute and subservient, is a little like finding out that the world is not flat after all and that there are wonder-ful unexplored continents on the other side." As a matter of fact, women medieval mystics have been something of a growth industry in recent years: an invaluable resource for feminist theology.

But it is heartening to be reminded of the existence of Julian and the

rest. For one thing, theirs was a

wholly feminine voice within Ca-

tholicism. Hildegard's very con-

few of them, realising that medieval

crete, vivid visions - a pregnant woman representing the Church, the creation as a vast cosmic egg, containing sphere within sphere of reality - are a remarkable way of gaining access to ineffable truth. Visions sidestep the masculine, analytical way of approaching the divine in theology: they are entirely personal, but they express the inexpressible better than any amount of rational thinking about God. Mechthild's visions of union with Christ, like those of St Teresa of Avila, are as highly-charged as any profane poetry.

The striking aspect of these women mystics is of course that two were nuns and one, Julian, was a hermit. It would seem that one answer to the problem of women within the Church is not for them to worm their way into the male hierarchy, but to have hierarchies all of their own. Wilson would have got short shrift from Hildegard: beside faith like hers, angst about the Alternative Service Book seems rather beside the point.

Melanie McDonagh is on the staff of the Evening Standard and a contributor to The Tablet

Justifying man's ways to God

Frank Field

HIGH AND MITRED Prime Ministers as Bishop Makers 1837-1977 By Bernard Palmer SPCK, 520

those which followed, the Crown's power of appointment came to rest firmly in the hands of the prime minister. But the old political apparatus remained something more than what Bagehot described as a dignified part of the constitution. Prime ministers could get their way but only after defending their choice, and those, like Disraeli, who had little detailed knowledge of church politics and personalities, found the Queen had little difficulty in shooting down their arguments.

The remarkable thing is not how badly, but how well this system vorked. And the argument for delegating limited legislative authority to the church - that Parliament would not find the time to enact church measures - does not apply when it comes to appointments to the bench. With very few

exceptions prime ministers took a

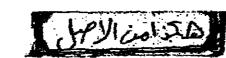
delight in spending time choosing the next generation of church leaders. The prime minister still has the unfettered right to select candidates for English deaneries in most cathedral canonnies.

The reformers are now arguing for the Crown to surrender its power to an appointments process dominated by Synod. The arguments for change range from a simple UDI to the more sophisticated arguments about a spiritual body needing to be independent of secular power. Given the conventional wisdom that priests are eunuchs when it comes to ambition, though, how should senior.

church posts be filled? Many know that this line is merely a public facade. So thank God for those prelates who accepted promotion by return of post to No. 10.

A system which works well is still capable of improvement. The present system gives far too much power to the prime minister's patronage secretary. All senior posts should be advertised, with the Crown having a majority on any appointing committee.

But a Crown patronage system which has given us Tait, Davidson. Henson, Temple and Ramsey has quite a lot to say for itself. Palmer is unable to quote any example of a candidate who merited a senior appointment and failed to gain promotion. Maybe God is trying to tell us something.



Thre ages, reaso

Consent unto death

Christina Koning prefers mellow fruitfulness from Bellow to studied superficiality from Tama Janowitz

n The Human Age, his satirical reworking of The Divine Comedy. Wyndham Lewis described contemporary society as the moronic inferno" — a phrase borrowed by Saul Bellow (and later, by Martin Amis), to evoke the peculiar quality - at once hectic and deadened — of urban life in the United States. Novels such as Herzog, Mr Sammler's Planet and, more recently, The Dean's December, offered a panoramic view of the inferno, chronicling its horrors and inanities with a kind of appalled humour.

In recent years, Bellow has abandoned the broad canvas of these earlier works for a more compressed form, Now, instead of a multiplicity of stories illustrating a theme, we get a single, exemplary story.

This is the end of the millennium," the author writes in the introduction to this latest book, justifying this new con-ciseness. "We have heard it all. We have no time."

The three works collected here (two of which were first published in 1989), offer a distillation of themes which have preoccupied Bellow throughout his career. In each, a single incident brings about the revaluation of an entire history: the "turntable" on which a protagonist has been going round suddenly becomes a "vortex", into which he finds himself drawn.

For the narrator of The Bellarosa Connection, the vortex is the past. As the founder of an institute devoted to researching the nature of memory, he has spent his life exploring one type of remem-bering — the mechanical re-tention of facts — but has neglected another, more important aspect, which is to remember (that is, acknowledge) his own Jewish identity. Recalling, in old age, an absurd confrontation which took place 30 years before between his cousin Harry Fonstein and Billy Rose, the Broadway impresario who had engineered Fonstein's escape from the Nazis, the narrator realises that the dispute epitomised the conflict between Jewish "remembering" and the willed forgetfulness of the assimilated American immigrant.

The tensions between the New World and the Old are also central to A Theft, in which a wealthy New York matron hires a young Austrian girl to look after her children, only to find her trust betrayed, when a valuable ring is stolen by the girl's Haitian boyfriend. As in the previous story, the central character is forced to reconsider her assumptions about others and about herself when this apparently unequivocal event turns out to have unforeseen consequences.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY Three Tales By Saul Bellow Secker & Warburg, £13.99 **GRANTA 41:** Biography Penguin, £6.99 pbk original THE MALE **CROSS-DRESSER** SUPPORT GROUP By Tama Janowitz Picador, £8.99 pbk original

Here, the confrontation between effete, guilt-ridden middle-class and predatory underclass, which has been dramatised elsewhere in Bellow's fiction, is given a comic slant no one gets hurt, and nothing is really lost. This benign mood extends to the final title story. Some-

thing to Remember Me By, in which the narrator recalls an incident from his youth in Chicago, nearly sixty years before. Escaping the claustrophobic atmosphere of the house where his mother is dying, the 17-year-old protag-onist is inveigled into a ludicrously compromising sinuation by a rapacious prostitute. Throughout his ordeal, as a result of which he is obliged to assume women's clothes in order to avoid freezing to death, his one fear is that his mother will die before his return home. One can imag-ine that in an earlier work this situation might well have been allowed to end in tragedy; that it does not indicates the gentler, more restrained mood of Bellow's late work.

rovidentially enough, the opportunity for comparison between early and late Bellow is provided by the appearance of an extract from an unfinished early novel, Memoirs of a Bootlegger's Son, in the current issue of Granta. As the author himself acknowledges, much of the material it contains, describing the struggles of a Russian Jewish immi-grant family in turn-of-the-century Montreal, was later incorporated in Herzog: but the extract remains interesting for the insight it provides into the development of a great American writer. Apart from the Bellow story, the issue also includes an essay on Bellow's early life by James Atlas (who discovered the unfinished manuscript), as well as contributions from Granta regulars.

If Bellow himself seems in recent years to have relinquished his role as historian of the moronic inferno. any number of younger writers are willing to take his place. One of these is Tama Janowitz, whose first book, Slaves of New York, chronicled the sexu-



peccadilloes of Manhattan bohemians, and whose latest book extends this preoccupation with American low-life into even more bizarre territory. Its opening pages, in fact, present a picture of New York street life which resembles something out of Hieronymous Bosch - the streets churn with creatures of the elemental variety", muggers and rapists lurk in every doorway; and everyone else is either stunted, grotesquely fat,

Janowitz's narrator, Pamela Trowell, is an innocent abroad in this nightmare world, fending off the lewd attentions of various ghastly suitors, while trying to hang on to her job selling ads on a dubious publication called Hunter's

World. Following the obligatory series of comic misunderstandings, she becomes the target of a man-hunt, wanted for terrorism, kidnapping and possibly murder. In roadmovie style, she takes off in her rented car, with only a small boy dressed as a girl and a severed head for company. This is a cartoon version of

the inferno in which horror is played for laughs: any serious commentary is buried beneath slapstick. The disintegration of the American Dream is a theme to stretch the resources of the most accomplished writer. Janowitz's response. like that of her fellow "Bratpack" writers Jay MacInerney and Brett Easton Ellis, is to eschew solemnity in favour of a studied superficiality.

between legend and reality.

son was a "popular rare nowadays, or denigratory, almost a contradiction in terms. The point of writing about him, says lan Bell, is to account for a man who "printed a handful of narratives upon the popular imagination" - notably Treasure Island, Kidnapped, and Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde. Anyone who writes about Stevenson has to cope with the potency of the romantic legend of genius, sickness and exile. Ian Bell finds little gap

obert Louis Steven-

Many readers' idea of Stevenson will have been formed by Richard Holmes's Footsteps, to which Bell makes little reference. Bell is a journalist, and this is his first book. He has dispensed with the cus-tomary paraphernalia of notes and references. Yet Bell is as preoccupied as Holmes by the forms and purposes of biography: "A book is not a life, not even when it hunts a life lived for books; that is the problem of narrative." Long, meditative sentences slalom gently downhill between semi-colons; the influence of period and subject seems ineluctable. Bell is sometimes repetitive, but so opinionated that his book is never dull.

Bell's great advantage is that like RLS he comes from Edin-burgh, and he is effortlessly good on the bleak fierceness of the northern capital and its social and geographical intri-cacies. This biography, like Stevenson's own books, should be read in an Edinburgh accent. Stevenson the artist, the romantic invalid, came from a long line of tough, practical God-fearing men. For five generations, Stevensons had designed and constructed Scotland's lighthouses. Louis was an only child, and one of the most touching aspects of the story is the patience that his parents showed towards the delicate, deviant son who must have seemed a mystery to them.

When it became apparent that he was unfitted for either engineering or any other pro-fession, they subsidised his exile, thus allowing him to remain adolescent until his mid-twenties. Half his life was over before he had accomplished anything but a few essays. Stevenson certainly suffered, but mostly he suffered in comfort, often on the Riviera. He was, writes Bell. part

Sailing over

prodigal son, part deportee. Stevenson leaned on and was largely controlled by strong older women. There was his childhood nurse, a Calvinist of gothic superstitiousness, who wound up his young imagination to fever pitch. There was his mother. born a Balfour, who in her widowhood joined him in the South Seas. Above all there was his wife Fanny, ten years older than himself, an American divorcée with two child-

> Victoria Glendinning

DREAMS OF EXILE Robert Louis Stevenson By lan Beli Mainstream, E14.99

ren, whom he married in San Francisco when he was 30. Bell is very hard indeed on Stevenson's wife. Fanny seemed, he writes, "to have suffered more than most from the delusion common to the spouses of the famous that a sexual and emotional affinity implies artistic equality". He condemns as "obsessive" her defence of her status as wife, muse, manager, collaborator and confidante. Fanny can do nothing right. Bell puts her in a Catch-22 situation. When she devotes herself entirely to

ludicrously presumptuous. Fanny was clearly a difficult woman, and sometimes unhinged. But Bell's animus provokes the reader to defend her. Stevenson was in constant peril of dying from the tuber-culosis that finally killed him when he was 44. During three quiet years in Bournemouth, on which Fanny insisted, he

RLS, she is seen as domineer-

ing. When she strikes out on her own account, she is seen as

the sea to die suffered continual haemorrhages and was often unable to speak for days. In bed, he wrote the 30,000 words of The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde in just three days. When Fanny objected to the way he had done it, he redrafted the whole book in another three days. Bell slams her for goading the sick man and for thinking she could guide his genius. But maybe her energetic intransigence

It was Dr Jekyll, closely followed by Kidnapped, that catapulted Stevenson to fame. Bournemouth was abandoned, and the Stevensons' wanderings became more ambitious. First they went to Saranac in the Adirondacks near the Canadian border. But Stevenson needed heat. They sailed into the Pacific and never returned to Europe.

Bell quotes from a mission-ary's account of their arrival at Samoa, which became their last home. Both RLS, in dirty white flannels, and Fanny's son were barefoot. Fanny wore white canvas shoes, a print frock, a local straw hat with seashells round it, and a scarlet scarf. She had a guitar on her back and her son, in striped pyjamas, had a banjo. RLS had come a long, long way from the dour decencies of Edinburgh's New Town.

In Samoa he was not just an ageing flower child avant ta lettre. He took a polemical interest in island politics. Coming from a small and threatened culture, he embraced and defended the island way of life, which was in danger of being extinguished by the imperial incursions of Britain, Germany and America. What determined his life and character, Bell thinks, was Scotland, the flight from Scotland — and his illness.

It is surprising, not that he died when he did, but that he survived so long. As a footnote to the horrifying sequences of haemorrhages, collapses, and attacks of blindness, sciatica and speechlessness, it is alarming to learn that he smoked cigarettes continuously - all the time, as he said, except "when coughing or kissing".

Lowdown on a low form of life

hy — as the poet Robert Graves once asked in his asked in his poem "A Slice of Wedding Cake" -"have such scores of lovely, gifted girls married impossible men?" A fair question. Deirdre Redgrave, a.k.a. She Who Would Drown In My Eyes, had to rescue Jeffrey Bernard when he was wedged down the lavatory, virtually comatose, one midnight and still got into bed with him. When he turned vicious about her in print, she was replaced by She Who Would Iron 14 Shirts, a nanny-nurse figure named Finola who has mummied him, now that the libido is exhausted, ever since.

Women have been kind. In fact, kind is a mild word for what women have been to Mr Bernard. (No man is so bad, so disgusting that some woman won't want to soothe him. They even write love letters to the Yorkshire Ripper.) Beautiful talented and intelligent women have been unbelievably tolerant when, as Fenella Fielding put it, "there are only about 85 minutes of the day when the person concerned is their own glorious self: otherwise they're hungover, drunk, getting maudlin, getting silly, getting aggressive, and it's not that interesting".

Yet this book sustains one's interest or appalled fascination, at the miraculous survival to the age of 60 of one who tried to open a book on his own death back in 1966 when William Hill refused the bet "since I was such a warm order in their book".

Jeffrey Bernard, ne Jerry, was the naughty Branwell Bronte (the fourth, babied, son) of a family in which each child grew up "lonely to the bone" despite a clever father and a spirited actress mother calling herself Fedora, with



Jeffrey Bernard and She Who Would Drown In My Eyes

whose salmon pink underyoung Jeff became Oedipally besotted. Irma Kurtz. the kindest of Agony Aunts. thinks it is all

to do with this: "There is in Jeff something that's both the favourite son and the neglected child." Yes, a mother's place is always in the wrong.
Prank-playing childhood
was succeeded by insubordi-

nation at ghastly prep schools and at Pangbourne, the naval college. After that Soho claimed him, a spiritual home he has never left even when removed to the racing village of Lambourn. His eyes were very blue.

Luckily he was always so menacing in my presence I never stuck around long enough to get involved as so many weaker vestal virgins did. Once, when he was again wifeless and jobless. I was implored to send him books to review and did so, only to be vilified in "Low Life" for not having paid him (untrue) and . for sitting comfortably in a Fleet Street sinecure (debat-

able). When on the scr-ounge he often Valerie Grove JUST THE ONE had a five-fig-ure bank bal-

The Wives and Times of Jeffrey ance, as Lord Bernard discovered; he By Graham Lord just didn't like Sinclair-Stevenson, £16.99 using it.
The evidence that he could be "wonderful company" is flimsy, and nobody seems able to quote a single witty aperçu, except when he once found a paperclip in his pubic hair and said

he couldn't understand it he hadn't been near a secretary for weeks. It is in the "Low Life" columns that the wit lies bleeding week after week, "a suicide note in weekly instalments" as Jonathan Meades put it. The best joke in the book is the author's: "He has had a lot of wives, four of them his own." He never could resist anybody's wife, including Peter Cook's first wife, Wendy. whom he both seduced and fleeced while enjoying their hospitality. He even considered pinching Keith Waterhouse's flame-haired factotum

- after all that Waterhouse has done for him. But one does begin to feel an Aristotelian pity for one who is described, by his dearest friends, as "vicious, callous. utterly selfish, the meanest man they have ever met": legendarily rude and unpleasant even to those prepared to spoonfeed him with scrambled egg: "appallingly abu-sive" to Shiva Naipaul's widow Jenny who has the stressful job of waiting for his Spectator copy each week; permanently morose and selfpitying, incontinent and incapable of looking after himself; graceless in the face of gener-

osity — lend him your flat and he sets the sofa alight, send him on a freebie to Barbados or the Nile and he moans about boredom. Are there any redeeming

features in this unedifying spectacle? "Yet he could be remarkably kind," writes Lord, citing the time he gave £500 to someone whose house had burned down - and then wrote a column accusing the fellow of not paying him back. No wonder he is dismayed about this over-detailed but never boring book.
For decades now, women

have taken him on expecting to be his final comforter. After her husband Frank died, Geraldine Norman felt her own life was "ali ashes, so why didn't I devote myself to seeing that Jeff had a comfortable death? Which I think many women have thought," she adds, "but the bugger goes on living." Irving Wardle, reviewing Jeffrey Bernard Is Unwell. said that we must regard him as "a national institution in the same way as Falstaff or Mr Micawber." True: when he is no longer to be seen face down in the dish of the day, or a crumpled wreck asleep in an armchair at the Groucho Club, who will serve as a memento mori to the drinking generation?

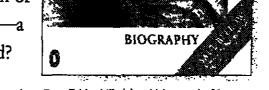
Are biographies merely an acceptable form of gossip or do they satisfy some larger need—a need to know more than what's permitted?

The new issue of Granta is about other people's lives: it invades their privacies; it tells us their secrets.

What will you find inside? A scoop-Saul Bellow's memoir about his father. It was written in 1954 and never published. Why? We think because of what it reveals: just a little more than what the young Bellow was happy to show the world.

How did we find it? We didn't. James Atlas did. James Atlas is writing Saul Bellow's biography and knows everything about his life. Everything. You'll also find something by James Atlas in this issue-Bellow's wild early It's always the wildness we want to know about. The

You'll read about love. Or sex. Or both. Philip Larkin's Northumberland love nest. Or Boswell in Amsterdam, unable to keep his trousers up. There's Andrew Motion and Richard Holmes and Louise Erdrich and Ian Hamilton and Lorna Sage (on Angela Carter-why did she have to die before she was appreciated?) And the



mysterious Frau Frida, killed by tidal wave in Havana as Gabriel Garcia Márquez watched from above.

We're convinced that 'Biography' is the best issue we've published in seven years and 292 days (that was when we published our best-selling issue 'Travel Writing'-now in its twelfth printing). In fact most bookshops have already sold out-before publication. But it's yours free (if we receive your order in time) with a one year subscription to Granta, price £19.95 (in itself a

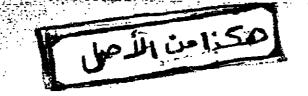
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Discrimination against part-timers justified Tenant cannot be made

Regina v Secretary of State for Employment, Ex parte Equal Opportunities Commission and Another

Regina v Secretary of State for Employment, Ex parte Opportunities

Before Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice Kennedy and Lord Justice

[Judgment November 6]

The Equal Opportunities Commission was not entitled to a declaration that the United Kingdom was in breach of its obligations under European law by discriminating against part-time workers in the provision of statutory redundancy pay and compensation for unfair dismissal.

The Court of Appeal so held. Lord Justice Dillon dissenting on the first application by the Equal Opportunities Comm rejecting appeals by the EOC and Patricia Elizabeth Day against the Divisional Court's dismissal (The Times October 11, 1991; [1992] (CR 341) of their application for judicial review of a letter from the Secretary of State for Employment setting out the government's policy on redundancy pay for part-time workers, and of an application by the EOC in respect of a second letter from the secretary of state relating to the calculation of statu-

ndancy pay. Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Miss Monica Carss-Frisk for the appellants: Mr Michael Beloff. QC and Mr Stephen Richards for the

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said the first application concerned rights to statutory redundancy pay and compensation for unfair

The qualifying period for employees who worked for 16 or more hours a week was two years of continuous employment, but

While there was no rule of law that

mention during the course of the

summing up of the consequences

of conviction was always and

inevitably improper comment and

therefore a misdirection, such com-

ments ought to be avoided by trial

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Staughton, Mr Justice

Waterhouse and Mr Justice

McCullough) so stated on October

22 in dismissing an appeal by

Wendy Tracey Peart against her

conviction in December 1990 at

Regina v Peart

judges.

five years' service to qualify and employees working less than eight hours had no such rights.

The secretary of since accepted that was discriminatory on the ground of sex, the majority of parttime employees being women but claimed it was objectively justifi-able by factors unrelated to the ation and therefore not offensive to EC law.

Mrs Day was a part-time em-ployee made redundant by Hertfordshire Area Health Authority shortly before she comthe five-year qualifying period for redundancy pay. She had brought proceedings in the industrial tribunal which were adjourned pending the outcome of the present case. In his Lordship's judgment the industrial tribuna was the appropriate forum and he would dismiss her appeal without prejudice to the tribunal

The Sex Discrimination Act 1975 had given the EOC a general power to work towards the elimination of discrimination and to promote equality of opportunity between men and women. It was authorised to apply for judicial review where the application, if successful would be requisite in working towards the elimination of some particular instance of

His Lordship could see no basis for denving locus to the EOC to bring to the proceedings and he had no doubt that the secretary of state's statement of the government's position was susceptible of indicial review.

The government's original rationale for having the five-year threshold for part-time workers was that their commitment differed from that of full-time workers. That could no longer be relied on, nor could the later assertion that the purpose of the thresholds was to strike a fair balance between the interests of employers and

The secretary of state now said

Unwise comment to jury

bodily harm and criminal

STAUGHTON said that in sum-

ming up the trial judge had told the jury not to trouble about the

consequences of conviction

because that was a matter for him

and he might well consider

The question was whether the

the government's objective in having the thresholds was that there should be as much part-time work as possible available for those who wanted to work part-time. Without the thresholds employers would tend to engage full-time rather

than part-time workers. In his Lordship's view that was the surviving shadow of the think-ing that one prevailed and was now discarded that unless parttimers' basic pay was less than full timers' the employers would engage full-time rather than parttime workers.

His Lordship could see no evidence that abolishing the liveyear threshold would cause any significant reduction in the availability of part-time

On the contrary, recent history in relation to other discriminatory measures underlined that according women the equal status which was justly their due had not led to the dire results forecast by the prophets of doom. No other EC r state had a comparable

His Lordship would allow the EOC appeal on its first application. ilar issues as to *locus* aro on the second application, which concerned the discriminatory effect of calculating redundancy pay by reference to the rate of pay on the date of redundancy. That was said to discriminate unfairly against those, mainly women, wh changed to part-time working after a period of full-time work.

In this case, however, there was

no valid reference point other than the existing provisions of the Employment Protection Consolidation) Act 1978 and even if the court were to make a declaration of illegal discrimination on the second application it would be of no practical effect and so the second application should

LORD JUSTICE KENNEDY Day's appeal without prejudice to

remarks in the context of the whole

summing up were not liable to be

taken by the jury as a suggestion

that they ought to convict and could not be regarded as a ground

Nevertheless, there was always a

risk if a judge did enter upon the

consequences of conviction in sum-

ming up that he would be thought

to be giving some indication to the

jury as to what they might or ought

Judges would be very wise

therefore to avoid saying anything

of that kind, even though it did not necessarily follow that any men-

for quashing the conviction.

His Lordship could find nothing the secretary of state's letters were in sections 53, 55 or 75 of the Sex not decisions at all, but were no Discrimination Act 1975 to entitle more than a deliberately solicited the EOC to proceed against the secretary of state either to challexpression of the secretary of state's view as to the scope of Community enge his interpretation of the law law. There was not a decision susceptible of judicial review. or to induce him to introduce fresh legislation. It was surprising that if Parliament intended to vest the Nor were the letters a "view" which was susceptible of indicial EOC with authority to compel the

was in breach of EC law, and,

legislation to amend the 1978 Act.

the secretary of state's letter of reply should be regarded as a decision subject to judicial review. The letter did not satisfy Lord Diplock's

criteria for reviewability in Council of Civil Service Unions v Minister

for the Civil Service ([1985]. AC 374, 408). It did not alter any

rights or obligations of any person,

or deprive anyone of any benefit or advantage. On the contrary it

sought to preserve the status quo.
It was not the function of judicial

review simply to pronounce upon

the law in order to clarify it,

especially when in the normal

course of events an industrial

tribunal would have to pronounce

upon it in order to decide a specific

attempt to enforce obligations which if they existed did so only

under international law. Judicial review would rarely be available

where there was an alternative

remedy. His Lordship did not

accept that it was possible to use judicial review as a form of fast

track to give European Directives

full and immediate effect in Eng-

The EOC's only object in bring-

ing proceedings was to protect part-time workers from

discrimination, but if they were

discriminated against they could at

least to a large extent protect

It was his Lordship's conclusion,

United Kingdom complied with its

obligations under article 6 of the

Equal Treatment Directive

(76/207/EEC) by providing

nissing both appeals, that the

The EOC case was really an

review under the principles laid down by the House of Lords in secretary of state to act, it did not say so. Accordingly his Lordship concluded that the EOC did not Gillick v West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority have the capacity to initiate either (1986) 1 AC 112, 193). Turning to consider the EOC's locus standi to seek judicial review. application. The decision complained of in both applications was to be found his Lordship said it was common ground that it depended in part on the nature of the EOC's duties as in an exchange of correspondence between the EOC and the secretary

of state. In each case the chief executive had asked the secretary defined by statute and in part on the subject matter of the applicaof state whether the governm would be willing to introduce legislation to remove the Section 53(1)(a) of the Sex ation Act imposed a scrimination complained of and. What was complained of was, first, a refusal by a minister to accept that the United Kingdom duty on the EOC to work towards ination of discrimination. That was a wide power, sufficient to embrace applications for judicial

The appropriate forum for an individual like Mrs Day to try to enforce directly effective rights under article I i 9 of the Treaty of Rome was unquestionably the industrial tribunal, particularly in view of the political and ideological overtones of the case

It was always open to the EOC to support any suitable claimant with directly enforceable rights in industrial tribunal proceedings.

On the first application, his Lordship said it was for the secretary of state to satisfy the court that the discrimination as to qualifying period for redundancy pay against those (90 per cent women) working less than 16 institiable.

The Divisional Court had correctly concluded that the secretary of state had objectively justified the thresholds.

Once it was established that a threshold as such was in principle objectively justifiable under EC law, it seemed to his Lordship that a margin of appreciation had to be ved to the national legislature in fixing at which precise hour or hours the line was to be drawn.

The rules relating to calculation of redundancy pay which were the subject of the second application were identical for both full-time and part-time workers and there was no condition which parttimers, unlike full-timers, were unable to meet.

The Divisional Court had been right to hold that the secretary of state had made good his objective justification in relation to the second application. His Lordship would dismiss both appeals. Solicitors: Pattinson & Brewer for Mr J. Alan Lakin, Manchester:

Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice

Regina v Kirkup

to sue successor

In re Mirror Group (Holdings) Ltd

Before Sir Donald Nicholis, Vice-(Judgment October 28)

Where there had been successive assignments of a lease and the landlord sued the original tenant under its covenant to pay the rentfor the remainder of the term because the present tenant was insolvent, the original tenant could not compel an intermediate tenant to sue its successor that was solvent forcing it to pay the rent to the landlord. Nor could the intermediare tenant be compelled to ass the benefit of its covenant to the original tenant.

Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chancellor, so held in the Chancery Division on an application by RPH Ltd (Reed) seeking relief amst John Andrew Talbot, Anthony William Briefley, Martin Fishman, Murdock Lang McKillop and Mirror Group (Holdings) Ltd (MGH). Mirror Group Newspapers pk: (MGN) was granted leave to intervene and be joined as a respondent to the

Mr Robin Dicker for Reed; Miss Susan Prevezer for the administrators of MGH; Mr Anthony Trace for MGN.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that this was a type of claim that had been much in the news recently, where the landlord under a long lease where there had been rent from the original tenant because the present tenant was

well company. MCC. Ironically.

the present landlord was also a Maxwell company, Robert Max-well Estates Ltd and was also in administrative receivership. The landlord had sued Reed as original

The lease in question was an underlease of Orbit House, New Fetter Lane dated August 6, 1970 and the original tenant was Reed

which was solvent. There had been three successive assignments in 1972 from Reed to MGH which was now insolvent: in 1979 from MGH to MGN which was solvent; and in 1987 from MGN to MCC which was

The accrued rent payable was £2,065,000 but no rent had been paid since June. The landlord had therefore turned to Reed as the original tenant who had covenanted to pay the rent and to keep the landlord indemnified coughout the term.

The covenant was implied into 24(1)(b) of the Land Registration

The covenant under section 24(1)(b) was implied in each ssive assignment. Therefore Reed was entitled to look for MGH for an indemnity. MGH was entitled to look to MGN for an indeminity and so on.

Unhappily for Reed, MGH was itself in financial difficulty so that claims against it would yield little if anything to an unsecured creditor. If the back had to stop there, the loss would fall on Reed. But if by one means or another Reed could

reach MGN, MGN would have to pay and bear the loss. an order that the administrators of MGH cause MGH to assign to Reed the benefit of MGN's covenant to MGH or alternatively that the administrators cause MGH to commence and pursue proceedings against MGN to en-

force MGN's owenant to MGH. Alternatively Reed sought leave insolvency Act 1986 to commence proceedings against MGH for an order that MGH comply with its covenant to Reed by commencing

and pursuing those proceedings. The insuperable difficulty confronting Reed was that even on the most favourable construction of 24(1)(b) of the 1925 Act. MGH's obligation to Reed was no more than a positive obliga pay the rent for the rest of the term. t was not an obligation to see that

It was not an obligation that would entitle Reed to force MGH to proceed against MGN. There was no direct legal nexts between them. MGH in its own right could sue MGN, but as a matter of law it could not be compelled to.

The court could not compel MGH to see MGN to see MGN to see MGN to pay the rent directly to the landlord. Nor could MGH be compelled to assign the benefit of

MGN's covenant to Reed. The fundamental difficulty remained: the court was being as to make an order to require MCH vis-a-vis MGN which MGH vis-avis Reed was under no obligation to take. It therefore could not be right under the guist of specific performance to compel MGH to

take that step.

Accordingly the application would be dismissed. Solicitors: Freshfields; Allen & Overy, Lovell White Durrant.

Tenancy transfer claim fails

In re J (a Minor: Property

Transferi Before Mr Justice Eastham

Judgment November 31 A mother could not get an order that her cohabitee of ten years standing transfer a joint tenancy into her sole name for the benef of the child under section 15 of the Children Act 1989 because the cohabitee was not the father of the child not married to the mother and was not therefore "a parent".

Mr Justice Eastham so held in the Family Division dismissing a mother's appeal against the decision of Deputy District Judge Greenberg, at Willesden County Court on July 14, 1992, to dismiss her application under section [5(1) of the 1989 Act for the transfer of a cohabitee into her sole name for the benefit of the child. Mr Simon Buckhaven for the mother: Mr Robert Purdie for the respondent

MR JUSTICE EASTHAM said that the mother and the respondent had lived together for about ten years as though they were husband and wife and the child. although not the respondent's child, had been a member of the

The court was entitled to make an order requiring either or both parents to transfer property to an olicant for the benefit of the applicant for the benefit of the child. Under the Act the word parent was not defined. The question was whether the respon-dent could properly be described as a parent of the child.

rule whether a particular purpose

was capable of being immoral and

Unless directed with great care,

they might be distracted by the offensive nature of the defendant's

ogether satisfactory.

word "parent" his Lordship was satisfied that by no stretch of the imagination could the respondent be described as a parent to be so he would have had to have been the father. Under paragragh 16 of Sched-ule 1 the word "parent" was extended so as to embrace a step-

Under the plain meaning of the

father who had treated a child as a child of the family. Had the respondent ever married the mother he clearly would have fallen within the definition of a parent. However, he never had and therefore he could not, on any

Solicitors: Gervaise-Jones & Sons, Edgware: Landau & Cohen,

basis, be said to be a parent of the

Liability to stamp duty on development

Before Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-

[Judgment October 29] Simultaneously executed agree-

ments for the sale and for further building of partially developed land between developers and the purchasers did not give rise to a liability to stamp duty on the full amount payable for the completed development. The sum payable to finish the building work was not part of the consideration given for the sale.

Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chancellor, so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division when allowing an appeal by the Prudential Assurance Co Ltd from a determination of the Inland Revenue Commissioners that duty of £107,096 was chargeable on the transfer of land and buildings at Birmingham Busi-ness Park, Bickenhill.

Mr Patrick Soares for Pruden-tial; Mr Nicholas Warren for the

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the case called for

terms of the judge's remarks were such as invited or might have invited the jury to convict or such as constituted or might have constituted a suggestion that they In their Lordships' view, those

a buyer agreed to buy a plot of land

building thereon. The sale was completed and the builder there-

work. Was the price of the post-completion building work to be

ing the stamp duty payable on the

In May 1989 developers had

entered into a building contract

with a builder to carry out phase

two of the Birmingham Business

Park. By October 1989 that work

was proceeding but still had a long way to go. On October 18, 1989

Prudential had agreed to buy the

freehold property from the devel-opers for £2.5 million.

development agreement whereby the developers had covenanted to

procure the execution of the build-

ing works and Prudential had

agreed to fund the developers with

moneys needed to complete the work by paying monthly the sums

due from the developers to the

A third document entered into

brought into account when as

and to pay the seller to erect a

examination of the position where deed of transfer by which the developers transferred to Prudential the land agreed to be sold. The question concerned the duty pay-able on that transfer.

Prudential accepted liability to duty on the value of the building works, some £2.8 million, that had been carried out before October 18 and on the sum of £2.5 million. The Crown contended that liability fell to be assessed by reference to £10.7 million, being the amount of consideration payable for the land and all the building works.

Section 1 of the Stamp Act 1891 provided for the charging of duty on the "conveyance or transfer on sale, of any property". The October 18 transfer was a transfer on sale of property. But what was the value of

Simultaneously the developers and Prudential had entered into a the consideration for that sale? Prudential focused attention on the physical state of the property at the time the transfer was executed: the transfer, it contended was of the land and building works so far as then completed and the consideration for that, with the addition of VAT, was £6.1 million.

The Crown's gaze was dif-ferently directed. The sale and development agreements, it was by the parties on October 18 was a said, were part of a single commer-

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cial transaction the substance of which was the sale of the land plus the finished buildings and the consideration for that was £10.7 million.

the transaction was that Prudential would acquire a development being carried out for it by the developers with funds provided by Prudential. But it was not possible to characterise the transaction by which that end result was sought to be achieved as a sale of the land with finished buildings thereon. That was not the legal shape of the transaction. The sale agreement was completed independently of the carrying out of the building works under the development

On October 18, Prudential had Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant;

Clearly the commercial object of

sexual activity. It was for the judge to rule importuning, contrary to section 32 of the Sexual Offences Act

1956.

agreed to purchase the land and it had completed the purchase immediately. For that it had paid the sum of £6.1 million in respect of the site and the existing partly constructed buildings. That sum was the consideration for the sale which had been completed by the deed of transfer. That transfer was chargeable with duty of £61,398.

Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Jury decides whether purpose is immoral STAUGHTON, giving the judgment of the court, said that the Before Lord Justice Staughton, Mr

An immoral purpose within sec-tion 32 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956 had to be some kind of

whether a particular purpose was capable of being immoral and for the jury to decide whether it was so. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by David John Kirkup against his conviction on October 15, 1990 at Middlesex Guildhall Crown Court (Judge Goldstein and a jury) of

Section 32 of the 1950 Act provides: "It is an offence for a man persistently to solicit or importune in a public place for mmoral purposes."

Mrs Sandra Pontac, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the defendant; Mr Godfrey Ashmore for the Crown.

JUSTICE

question was who should decide that something was an immoral

Could one deduce from the statute itself what were immoral purposes? Or was it for the judge to decide in a crown court trial, and the magistrates on the advice of their clerk when the offence was tried summarily? Or was it for the jury, or the magistrates as judges of

fact, to answer that question? Parliament did not say what were to be regarded as immoral purposes within the Vagrancy Act 1898; perhaps it regarded the answer as obvious, and refrained from spelling it out through feel-ings of delicacy. Again in 1956 Parliament gave no definition of immoral purposes.

The court, having referred to Crook v Edmondson ((1966) 2 QB 81); R v Goddard ((1990) 92 Cr App R 185); R v Ford (Graham) (1977) I WLR 1083) and R v Gray ((1981) 74 Cr App R 324). stated that the law was that an immoral purpose in section 32 had to be some kind of sexual activity. But once that hurdle or gateway was passed, it was for the judge to

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

PA WITH FRENCH

conduct instead of concentrating on the morality of the purpose for which he was soliciting. But given the present law, it was even less satisfactory that judges should fail to leave the question to

the jury, and that the Court of Appeal should then be invited to apply the proviso on the ground that there was only one answer which the jury could have reached. As Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, had said in R v Gray (at p329) : ... in the field of contemporary morals judges may not be best fitted to assess the attitudes of the

mass of right thinking members of society." Yet that was the task the

for the jury to decide whether it answer which the jury could have reached.

Unless the present law was reviewed by a higher court, Par-Their Lordships felt bound to say that that did not seem to them Different juries, and perhaps

liament might think it right to assume the task of deciding what was immoral in sexual activity: even different magistrates, might what was unnecessary in 1898 and not hold the same view today as to 1956 might now be desirable. whether sexual intercourse between unmarried persons was Otherwise, in a time of changing

moral views, juries and mag-istrates might reach different conclusions; and on occassions which their Lordships hoped would be rare, judges would themselves have to consider an issue of morals, if the jury had not been directed correctly and the

proviso invoked In the present case, there was no material which justified the court in taking a different course from that taken in R v Gray despite the

lapse of 11 years. The court was bound to follow it unless their Lordships could say that the attitudes of right thinking members of society had change since then. Accordingly the proviso was applied and the appeal

Solicitors: CPS, Inner London.

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THEATRE page 40 Harriet Walter leads a powerful revival of the Royal Court's satire

on art-market foibles

LITERATURE page 41

John Cheever bullied his family so thoroughly that his son Benjamin writes about little else



CINEMA: Geoff Brown on Redford's high-tech comedy caper and Branagh's lowly comic caperings

Microchips with everything

he curtains part. The censor's certificate comes and goes. On the screen, the computerised letters read "A Turnip Cures Elvis". Then they perform an electronic shuffle, the letters now spell "Universal Pictures". High-tech mischief abounds in Sneakers, a big new film from the director of Field of Dreams that dares to entertain audiences without insulting their intelligence.

Phil Alden Robinson's story, concocted with Walter Parkes and Lawrence Lasker, scriptwriters of WarGames, begins in the 1960s, and is stamped by the decade's renegade spirit. There are anti-Establishment jibes, gadgets galore, and a power-hungry villain left over from The Man From U.N.C.L.E. What better film to greet the arrival of Bill Clinton, the first baby boomer to reach the White House?

The title may trip you up. This is not a film about footwear. These sneakers are a rag-tag group of technology wizards, coerced by government agents into securing control of a microchip miracle which can penetrate the world's most impenetrable computers. They conduct their business with almost childish glee: so do the star players.

Robert Redford heads the band, as a government fugitive who once wired donations from the Republican Party to the Black Panthers. Dan Aykroyd serves as gadget expert and resident loony: Sidney Poinier, dismissed from the CIA, supplies middle-class dignity. For pin-up fanciers, there is young River Phoenix. although he largely squats on the sidelines until the script sends him scuttling between floors and crawling up ducts in the toy factory lair of Ben Kingsley's evil genius.

By this point, some spark has gone. Bowing to the need for a rousing climax, Robinson makes the action increasingly far-fetched as the sneakers lay siege to Kingsley's domain. That battle won, the film drags its beels. But most speciators will forgive and forget, grateful for a highly polished film that gives the caper comedy tradition a thorough work-out, and never puts the brain cells to sleep.

Kenneth Branagh is still playing the chameleon. In Henry V he measured himself for Olivier's robes, while Orson Welles's ghost hovered over that Hollywood folderol Dead Again. Now in Peter's Friends Branagh foregoes bombast and camera pyro-technics for talk, talk, talk in

an English country house. Ten years after their last appearance in an end-of-term revue, university chums are summoned for a New Year reunion by Peter (Stephen Fry), a gently dissolute lord of



Turn on, tune in. drop the baddies right in it: (from left) Dan Aykroyd. Robert Redford and Sidney Poitier get techno in a scene from Sneakers

the manor. Nostalgic pop-songs drone on the sound-track; shoulder-chips are aired, skeletons dragged out; a few hearts get broken and mended. Imagine The Big Chill rewritten by Simon Gray, and then rewritten anew as television sitcom to lure transatlantic audiences: a most unsatisfactory mix.

The American slant stems from the script, by comedi-enne Rita Rudner and Martin Bergman. Wisecracks fly, many from the mouth of Rudner herself as a dietobsessed TV prima donna, star of a soap opera penned by her self-loathing busband. Branagh assumes that role, his drunk scene towards the end, I felt like hiding under the seat. Emma Thompson makes a better show as the group's ugly duckling, a lonely spinster finally transformed

The script's barbs and banter are intermittently amusing. The moment matters turn serious, however, Peter's Friends collapses. These are shallow characters, pegs for gags; yet we are asked to shed tears for all kinds of mistortunes, from the cot death that blighted Hugh Laurie and Imelda Staunton's marriage

into a swan.

Sneakers (Empire, 12) Peter's Friends (Empire, Plaza, 15)

to Fry's hidden secret, so laboriously revealed at the climax. Aside from Branagh's lazy performance, the cast pitch in with as much abandon as the material allows. Phyllida Law comes closest to etching a convincing character as Peter's long-serving house-keeper, bemoaning the pass-

othing else new is opening commer-cially this week, although the celluloid reels still mount up at the National Film Theatre for the London Film Festival. Many films will never find British distributors: times, alas, are too hard and audiences too timid for a curiosity like Oleg Kovalov's Garden of Scorpions to be considered viable. How can you market a selfstyled "optical poem", entirely constructed from old Soviet footage of Moscow parades. Khrushchev in America, an alcoholism documentary, and an absurd fiction film of 1955, The True Case of Corporal Kochetkov? A former critic's first feature, Garden of Scorpions lays bare the sickness of Khrushchev's Russia with scorching wit: but it remains a film destined to float from one festival to the next, without a commercial berth.

Since audiences in times of

recession are supposed to fight shy of downbeat material, what hope is there, too, for Jan Troell's Il Capitano? There is no doubting this film's quality: serving, as usual, as his own cameraman and editor, Troell generates subtle tension as he tracks two delinquents across landscapes skirted by mist or bathed in crisp northern light. The film, based on a recent case of teenagers arrested for murdering a family over a stolen bicycle, found success and controversy in Sweden; elsewhere, its disturbing portrait of callous youth seems destined to win critics approval, but not much exposure.

Prospects look rosier for Especially on Sunday, a widely enjoyable portmanteau film based on stories by Tonino Guerra, scriptwriter for the cream of Italian directors. The best, directed by Giuseppe Tornatore, comes first: a won-

derful tale of a barber bothered by a dog. The worst comes last. But nothing can tarnish the memory of Phi-lippe Noiret embarrassed in church, extending a foot to push away the best canine actor since Rin-Tin-Tin.

Films do not need subtitles to experience distribution problems. Following the collapse of its production company, Nicolas Roeg's American venture Cold Heaven (showing next Wednesday at the Odeon West End) spent two years in limbo. Its emergence, however, is no cause for joy: Roeg turns Brian Moore's novel about an unfaithful wife into a silly metaphysical comandrum that leaves the spectator uninvolved and twid-

Mistress (Wednesday, Odeon West End), completed last year, deserves a friendlier reception. Where The Player revelled in the paranoia raging through a major Holly-wood studio, this directorial debut by actor Barry Primus casts a sharp eye on the industry's has beens and the seedy investors with girls to promote. The plot mechanism ultimately jams, although not before we savour the script's wry comedy and warm to characters like Martin Lan-

dau's desperate producer or Robert Wuhl's washed-up film-maker, clinging to a highflown project called The Darkness and the Light. Robert De Niro's Tribeca company co-produced; he also appears as one of the backers, eager to change the hero from a suicidal painter to a photogapher of nudes.

Outside the festival, Londoners can savour "Tender is the North: Scandinavian Cinema 1916-92", an impressive season which runs until December 13 at the two Barbican Cinemas. Il Capitano appears tomorrow: Saturday brings a pocket version of The Atonement of Gösta Berling, which brought Greta Garbo to prominence in 1924, and this year's Sofie, the first film directed by Liv Ullmann. With 23 films by Ingmar Bergman, there are enough riches here to fight off any autumn blues.

Soloists turn team-players

Will the LSO's gamble with its new high-profile appointments pay off?

noday the London Symphony Orchestra begins its own kind of Trooping the Colour a whistle-stop whizz round Britain. and then visiting Manchester. Aberdeen, Glasgow and Birmingham. It is an annual ritual, sponsored by Shell, that has been going on for 16

But in other respects the LSO is pioneering big changes in the British way of orchestral ife. Two years ago. Clive Gillinson, its managing director - an admirably stealthy operator by the noisy standards of orchestral bosses presented his development plan for the LSO's future. It included a proposal that is common practice in many top foreign orchestras, but has yet to be effectively adopted here: the idea that the string principals - the players who sit nearest the conductor and sort out technical matters - should not be musicians who have come up through the ranks,

but high-flying soloists, capa-ble of playing concertos.

Such a plan required money, and lots of it. Musicians with flourishing solo careers will not commit themselves full-time to an orchestra. In theatrical parlance, the positions had to be double-

In fact, money came quickly - a tribute to Gillinson's persuasive powers. The apparent ease with which the LSO and Barbican won approval contrasted with the tortuous progress made during the same period at the South Bank towards establishing a resident orchestra. Aris Council enhancement funding for the LSO was agreed in December 1990; four months later the City of London (which owns the Barbican) matched it pound for pound.

Today the LSO receives £2 million in subsidy, and most of the new soloist/principals are in place. Moray Welsh has joined as principal cellist, and Paul Silverthorne - hest known as an exponent of fiendish new music -- is now a principal viola. A Russian, Alexander Barantschik, was recruited as leader. Thomas Martin, the American double bass player, has joined and, last month, the young violinist Janice Graham was appointed

joint leader of the second fiddles.

The question now is: will all this expensive power-steering limousine? Cynics (and that means the players in all the rival orchestras) point out that although soloists may be su-perb players, they do not know much standard orchestral repertoire.Welsh admits this: * played in the National Youth Orchestra, but that was 500 years ago. It is a pleasure and a shock to be back in a band. sight-reading nearly every-thing the LSO plays."

The first time I saw Moray with this orchestra". Silverthorne says, "we were playing The Rite of Spring. Three principal string players, in-cluding the leader, had never done it before."

B ut expert players can cope with even a mon-strous technical challquestion is whether soloists can be team players. "Until I came here", Silverthorne says, "I thought of a symphony orchestra as a hard slog, soulless, nothing you could put your personality into. Then I discovered that the LSO itself has an enormous personality. It thrives on accommodating players with big personalities."

Nevertheless, orchestral playing is all about cohesion: a thread of intuitive rapport must stretch back from Silverthorne to the last desk of violas. After 18 months, he thinks this is in place. "Believe it or not, in mid-concert I can actually change our bowing if I feel we are not loud enough. say - and the players are with me all the way."

Welsh has also experienced the mysterious alchemy that enables 90 musicians to play as one. "One of my first rehearsals here was of Strauss's Don Juan. 'Now,' I thought, 'does this conductor give an upbeat, or is it straight in?' There was no clue from him, and yet we started with perfect unanimity. That is when I understood how good

it feels to play in an orchestra."
"What Moray does not realise". Martin says, "is that he has avoided playing in any of the orchestras that can't start Don Juan together."

RICHARD MORRISON

Europe through the pages

HARD on the heels of the in Scotland. The assembled best. Nor many date back to the Roman will this Natural History Museum's First Europeans" show, another august British institution has mounted an exhibition seemingly intent on persuading Euro-sceptics that, from Aberdeen to Athens, we all drink from the same well of

The National Library of Scotland's new show, called "European Treasures: The Shared Inheritance", has been none-too-subtly timed to cover the period when European leaders descend upon Edin-burgh to fix the political shape of the continent.

The six-month show, which opened vesterday, covers the birth of printing, the chronicles of travellers and the history of map-making. It includes the Gutenberg Bible of 1456, and the only known copy of the first book printed

> ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7.30pm LONDON MOZART PLAYERS

MOZART Symphony No 34 BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No 4 TCHAIKOVSKY RococoVariations PROKOFIEV Classical Symphony HOWARD SHELLEY TIMOTHY HUGH cello

S)5-55 Box Ott/CC 071-928 8800 Haydn-Mozart Society

empire, and forward to the latest satellite photographs of the continent. Illuminated manuscripts include the 15th century Hours of Marie de Rieux and the Iona Psalter. Among the curios is the last

maps date back to the Roman

letter of Mary Queen of Scots, written just before her execution. Its European signifi-cance? Mary wrote it to her brother-in-law, the king of France. Even in her last hours. her command of French vocab would shame one or two present-day British politicians.

● THE 1993 Year of Dance is being launched with an unusual offering a Kiwi Hamiei. The Royal New Zealand Ballet will be at the Derngate in Northampton from November 24 to 28, performing a Hamlet that features medieval-style music played on traditional instruments by musicians who mingle with the action on stage.

The Year of Dance is set to bring many companies from around the world to the East Midlands, where the year's activities will be based.

Subsidence

THE aftermath of today's autumn statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer could be grim for the subsidised arts world, which is braced for standstill grants at

ARTS week's visit to Britain by the BRIEFING Italian arts minister.

Margherita Boniver, have lifted the gloom. Speaking at the Accademia Italiana on Monday, she con-firmed that even Italy will soon be introducing a law to force its opera houses to raise 15 per cent of their budgets from private and commercial sponsors. If the target is not

slashed in proportion. British arts organisa-

presidents, Assassins, may be

tomed to finding as much as 30 per cent of their budgets from sponsors, may regard the Italian target as rather generous. • STEPHEN Sondheim's musical about the potting of



On show in Edinburgh: The Hours of Marie de Rieux

Office after a bomb-warning. Those who turn up at the Donmar Warehouse in Covent Garden after the weekend performances, however, will find some recompense. Jenny Eclair's Mummy's Little Girl. a scathing and sometimes hilarious portrait of the horrors that can happen to Miss Worthington after her mother has put her on the stage, starts a season of late-evening sessions there at 10pm tomorrow and Saturday. At the same time next week: The Hell Guides — At Last an Explanation, with Ben Keaton and Paul B. Davies

Last chance . . .

AFTER staging Arden of Faversham, A Woman Killed with Kindness and The Dybbuk. Katie Mitchell is firmly established as one of our finest young directors.

But she will have to work hard to match the House of Bernarda Alba that she has just staged at the Gate in Notting Hill (071-229 0706). With Dinah Stabb exuding ire as the resident matriarch, Lorca's cramped hothouse of frustrated and desperate women can seldom have been evoked with such bleak intensity. The last performance is





LONDON

EDVARD MUNICH: Coincidentally with the "Sorder Crossings" show at the Barbican, which includes some significant later Munchs, comes this major show devoted to the gainting charmings and prints made by Munch in the 1890s in connection with his great autobiographical scheme The Frieze of Life, which was to deal with the Inverse) themes of love and death and the Angst which links the two. Some 85 pieces are drawn from three principal Norwegian collections, mostly never seen before in Britain. National Gallery, Traidiger Square. Wt2 (071-639 3321) Daily, 10am-6pm (Wed to 8pm), opens today until Feb 7.

LOST IN YONKERS: Maureen Lipman and Rosemary Harris play the difficult relations that two bright boys are dumped on. Neil Smort's Pulicar prizewinning comedy. Strand. Aldwich, WC2 (071-930 8800).

opens lonight, 7pm; then Mon-Si 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm STAGES: A new David Storey play Alan Bates as a painter/whiter looks back wan paies as paineryme nows ce on his lie, his madriess and his mining chidrood. Lindsey Anderson directs. National (Cottlesioe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews from lonight, Bpm. opens Nov 18, 8pm. WIGMORE HALL GALA
REOPENING: After 16 months of muchreaded refurbishment the Wigmore
reopens with a gala concert enabled "A
Celebration of Shalospeare" and

■ AMPHIBIANS: Superb ensemble playing in Billy Roche's robust elegy for a listing community in Westord. The Pit. Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7 15pm. 130mms

ASSASSINS: Sondherm's sharp and successful musical explores the impulse that drives no-hopers to kill vertean Presidents. Annuar Werehouse, Earthern Street, WC2 (071-867 1150), Mon-Sat, 7,30pm mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 105mms

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel drama on the longing for revenge Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Poss make up the cast.
Dude of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2
(071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats
Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mins

☐ GOOD ROCKER TONTTE: Final performances of the nock in oil nusscal Prince of Wates, Covertry Street, W1 (071-839 5987). Torngin, 8pm, formorow, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm Closes Saturday

☐ FT RUNS IN THE FAMILY: Larks in the hospital common room; matro: outraged, doctors furnimoved. Ray Cooney tarce with lots of laughs. Playhouse, Northumberland Aven

☐ JUNE MOON: Naive songwite conquers Tin Pan Alley, Dehghitui cornedy by Ring Lardner and George S Kaufmert Excellent cast led by Adam Godey and Frank Lazanus Vandeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mat Sat, 3pm

☐ KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN: Tremendously glossy production of the Kander & Ebb musical it coarsens the values of Manuel Pug's novel but Chita Rivers makes a evidence to the Private makes a Pavera makes a strilling vamp. Shattesbury, Shattesbury Avenue. WC2 (071-379 5399) Mon-Sat Sprn.

D MAKING IT BETTER: Lust treachery and ambition revealed as a English couple harbour two Czechoslovalkan exites. Jane Asher

NEW RELEASES

 THE LAST OF THE MORECANS
 (12) Romance and adventure in the American colonies with formides men Daniel Day-Laws. Shallow version of the classic novel, director Michael Mann. With Madeleine Slowe Russell Means. erkway (071-267 7034) am Road #**** (279/379 7025) MGM Troc (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-776705) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

FLAMING EARS: Low-budget futuristic lesbian adventure from Austria STMPLE MEN (15): Two brothers search for their actives father. Hall Hartley's patented brand of oddball

ophising and brusque action; slicker but less fetching then before. With Robert Burke, William Sage. Chelsee (071-351 3742/3743) Metro (071-437 0757) Everyman (071-435

CURRENT

+ LES AMANTS DU PONT NEUF (15): Leos Carax's hymn to Paris and a punk burn's love for a young artist going blind. Terrific in spurts, and a real

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

including music by Vaughan Williams, Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, Purcell, Britten, Verdi and Cole Ponter, Regular recitations are out in lorce Wigmore Hall, Wigmore (071-935 2141), 7.30pm.

TOKYO INTERNATIONAL MUSIC ENSEMBLE: Founded by the composer Inspendence from one of view comparing to the contemporary music on traditional addresses instruments, the ensemble plays a programme that spans is whole repertore from traditional Gagater music and dense, to Telemitsu's Seasons and a large scale work for the presentate and a change to the presentation of the consentation of ensemble and a dancer by Idhiyanagi. There is also the world premiere of a commission from the Brosh composer Robin Thompson, resident in Japan for

several years Oween Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800), 7 45pm

EDINBURGH: Leading hom player Barry Tuckwell is solved with the Scottlah Chamber Orchestra in

Albert Hall on December 3 and 4 Octagon Centre, Wastern Bank (0742 753300), doors 7pm, performance.

7 30pm
WATFORD: The Landon
Philhamonic performs a programme of
works by Kodaly (Peacock Veriations).
Last (Plano Concerto No 2), Dvofák
(Symphony No 7). Dezeo Ranki is the
solost; Adam Fischer conducts.
Town Hall, Hempstead Road (0923
250015), 7.45pm.

Queen's Hall, Clerk Street (031-668 2019), 7 45pm.

LEICESTER: Julia Bardsley directs

Under Mak Wood, Dylan Thomes's ameless exocation of its, love and

dreams of poison in Liareggub. Haymarket Studio, 3elgrave Cate (0503 539797). Previews from tonight.

explots poor Northemers, and peregnne falcors neal in an empty factory. Nutflield, University Road (0703 671771). Previews from tonight, 7 30pm, opens Nov 17, 7.30pm.

SHEFFIELD: A household name in her

raine rearn, say bayou a or gain developing the following she deserves in the country. Clear-voiced and interse, she cliers a refreshing repertors of songs repred by traditional high music but with bouches of blues, \$22, mock and non-Enliquent the selesses of a new

and pop. Following the release of a new compilation album, she begins a nationwide tour which wall take her to the Athert Held on December 2 mile.

native tretand, Many Black is at last

7.30pm, opens Nov 17, 7.30pm.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hawks and Doves, Louise Page's Tove story for the Nineties", where a nch Southerner

THEATRE GUIDE

heads an exceptional cast in James Sounders's intelligent play. Criterion, Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-639 4488) Mon-Fin, Sprin, Sat, 8.20pm. ☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE

crime writers who lest out and pe their wicked wits against each other: run-of-the-mill thriller. Whittehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mins

MO MAN'S LAND: Spelibinding purmey Into Pintertand with Harold himself and Paul Eddington as the two stalling combatants. Almelda, Almelda Street, N1 (071-359

ATHE CEDIPUS TRILOGY: Sx-hour

au inter Desirios Intitudent Skrigedes production of the Sophodes tragedes (with an hour meet break after Decipus Tyrannos) Interesting performances, notably by Gerard Murphy and John Shrapnel. Intriguing settings but curiously uninvolving. Barbican. Sik Street, EC2 (071-638) 8891). Today, 4.30pm (ends 10.45pm)

El RADIO TIMES: Tony Stattery in a fun trip down Memory Lane, set in wartime Broadcasting House, bursting with sprightly Noel Gay numbers Queen's, Sheltesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494-5040) Mon-Fr. 7.30pm, S 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat. 4.30pm 150muns.

IN THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Alson Steadman and Jame Homocks in Jim Cartenghi's play about a sity gril escaping her raucous mother.

6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm. 150mins. [] SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: L) SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION. Stocked Chemrung as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con erist in John Guser's line play on human inter-dependence.

Comedy, Pariton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat. 8pm., mals Wed, 3pm.

Søt, åpm 90mins

[] WEIGFORD TRILOGY: A revival of Bify Roche's celebrated chronicle of small town life. This week Poor Beast in the Ram, set in a betting-shop on the eve of the all-treamd furting first, poins A Flandful of Stars in the reperiory Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Preview tonight, Bpm, opens tomorrow, 7pm, Sat, 8pm.

☐ WHICH WITCH: Norwegian opera nusical on the musky doings in Renaissance Europe Piccadelly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, met Thu Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS: Blood Brothers: Pricera (071-867 1044) Signification Palace (071-834 1317) . □ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7816) □ Cats: New London (071-405 0072) . . □ The Complete Works of William Compares wrons or wines of William (071-836 2132) ... Dancing at Lughnass: Garrick (071-494 5085) Don't Dress for Dinner: Duchess (071-494 5070) ... D Five Guys Narrad Most Lyric (071-494 5045) I From a Jack to a King dors (071-836 6111)

Aminassacios (U71-436 (1911)

III Joseph and the Amazing Techni-color Dreamacost: Palladium (071-494 5037) III Me and My Girt Adelph (071-436 7611) . . . It Las Misirables Palace (071-434 0909) . . . II Miss Palace (071-434 (9009) ... In Miles Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... In the Mousetrary St Martin's (071-838 1443) ... If The Phartition of the Operat: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ... In Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) ... In Statight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8865) In The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

ingenious but increase. Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on refesse across the country

CINEMA GUIDE

♦ 1492: CONQUEST OF PARADISE (15): Lashings of atmosphere from director Ridley Scott, but not enough dramatic meat. Gérard Depardieu as

Grammac meat Jerard Departieu as Columbus; Sigourney Weaver as Queen Isabel. Berbleam (071-838 8891) Empire (071-437 9995) MGM Fulhem Road (071-370 2536) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 ♦ THE CRYING GAME (18): IRA

gurman becomes obsessed with a hostage's girthend. Bold, powerful Ned. Jordan film that fallers at the close. Stans Stephen Res, Forest Whitsker, Jaye Davidson, Miranda Richardson. Camden Plaze (071-465 2443) Curzon Miranda Richardson. Curzon West End (071-439 4905) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI **Wistoleys** (071-792 3332). GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS (15): Real-estate salesmen light for their lives. Energetic version of David Memet's play, though Jack Lemmon goes over the top, director, James Foley, Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

Ticket information from SWET.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES (15): Woody Allen's best film in years, a lacarating tale of collapsing New York mamager Stars Allen, Mila Farrow, Judy Davis. Gate (971-727 4043) Lumbitre (971-836 0991) MGM Chelses (1971-352 5089) Minerae (971-235 225) Odeo

◆ STRICTLY BALLROOM (PG): One

dancer's light to dely the rules of the Australian Baltroom Dencing Federation. Ebulliant, infosicating debut by director Baz Luhrmann, With Paul dercuno, Tara Monce. Michi Chelses (071-332 5086) Michi Didnir Chelses (071-336 0310) Odeons Kenshogton (0428 914668) West End (0426 91574) Remoir (071-837 8402) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3368)

UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) THUNDERHEART (15): FBI agent Val Kilmer rediscovers his indian hantage in South Dekota, Engrossing thrifer from director Michael Apted. MGM Panton Street (071-93/) 0631). ◆ WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (15). Wesley Snpas and Woody Herelson as basisgibal con artests in Los Angeles. Fresh, Aurry Americane from water-director Fon Shelton. With Rosle Perez. MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9939).

THEATRE: Jeremy Kingston on Timberlake Wertenbaker's still-fresh study of the art world

Sweet and sour on the palette

REVIEWING Timberlake Wertenbaker's play a year ago at this same theatre, where Max Stafford-Clark's production is back till Christmas, I hailed it as subtle, many layered, funny and bang up to the minute. The collapse of the modern art market is no longer hot news, but the deft portraits of Cork Street artmongers were only part of Wertenbaker's achievement

Intimately involved in this world of high society, high finance and high prices for art, is her heroine Biddy Andreas, searching for what it means to be good. The word "heroine", like "hero", is out of fashion, but belongs to the character of Biddy (Harriet Walter), a wealthy aristocrat who becomes a collector in order to enhance her husband's social standing, and finds her sensibilities awakened

Credibly sensitive female aristocrats are a rarity in the theatre, but Walter and Wertenbaker have created one, and made her the spokeswoman for honour and truth. Walter's performance is a marvel of accurate social detail: the Benenden vowels, the lolloping walk, the grin that tucks itself away self-consciously because one's headmistress would never have countenanced emotional display.

But underlying this wittily observed surface, and charging it with emotional vigour. Walter has located the character's soul. Biddy feels herself to be a blur, of doubtful value, and cannot at first dare to consider any likelihood of change. Walter movingly shows these feelings trying to put themselves into words, and then traces Biddy's advance into clarity after finding beauty in the unfashionable landscapes of an embittered painter.

Three Birds Alighting on a Field Royal Court

Hereabouts the play gathers within itself the Greek myth of Philocetes, exiled on his island with bow and stinking wound, and tempted from it by the "good" Neoptolemus. This revival wisely drops the two scenes when Biddy, the painter (Colin Mc-Cormack, believably gruff) and an urbane gallery owner become the characters in the myth, although in the "tempting" scene in the exile's studio the references are still ponderous.

On a set by Sally Jacobs that places elegant perspex screens against a wallhigh Constable drawing, Stafford-Clark arranges his cast like figures in a group portrait, often full-faced and still. But as well as being steeped in the heady liquor of art, with Allan Corduner and Robin Soans excellent again as two dealers, this is a play about modern England. Biddy's husband desperately longs to be English, to picnic on the correct bit of the lawn Glyndebourne, but this England is sliding into the past, and what will take its place is influx.

One of the characters says, speaking also for the author and addressing the audience, that she has no neat sentence that will dick everything into place. But we are alerted by the abstract landscapes Biddy discovers, fusing old and new, to know this must be the way forward; and thus it feels right for her to say, posing at last for her artist, that she has found fulfilment.



Canvas opinions: Colin McCormack and Harriet Walter in Three Birds

CONCERTS: A glittering pianistic comeback, and the royal gala opening a month of Nordic culture

Pogorelich: his range of timbres was ravishing to the ear

LOUDLY trumpeted in deed as in

word, the crowned heads of Britain,

Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and

the presidents of Finland and Iceland,

assembled at the Barbican on Tuesday

to witness the start of the most

comprehensive festival of Nordic culture ever to be celebrated in Britain.

There were still stranger sights to be

seen. The Barnakor Karsnesskola, a

children's choir from Iceland, who

sang robustly in the foyer for an hour

and a half before the concert, had to be

all but manhandled off the stage as

they burst into a fifth reprise of a song about traversing Iceland's central wil-

derness on horseback. At that point,

and almost incidentally, the Queen

and Prince Philip filed past.

Never a dull moment with Ivo back

NOT to be outdone by the glittering Nordic occasion at the Barbican (see below), the Festival Hall fielded a spectacular event of its own. Returning to a London platform for the first time since 1987 was the controversial Yugoslavian-born pianist Igo Pogorelich, giving a benefit recital in aid of Historic Sites of Dubrovnik.

Everybody who was anybody, and who wasn't at the Barbican, was there, including the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. Their gratitude to Pogorelich for donating his services was sincere, and I have no doubt that the imminent release of his two latest recordings was pure coincidence. If I sound sceptical, it may be to do

with the way Pogorelich allowed his publicists to inflate his image to absurd

mien is as anistocratic as that of any member of this well-heeled andience, and although one instinctively bridled at all the hoo-ha, I was won over by just a few bars of the opening item. Chopin's C minor Nocturne Op 48 No I emerged from under his fingers as I have never heard it before: supremely

poised and infinitely tragic. Sometimes, as we heard elsewhere in the recital — notably the Largo of Chopin's Sonata No 3 in B minor — Pogorelich draws out slow tempi to breaking point. But each time, on this occasion, he justified his eccentricity with well-nigh perfect control of the music's interior drama. Concentration was broken only by the audience's ostinato of coughing sustained

throughout the evening.

Pogorelich's playing is that he confuses hammering out the tunes with singing melodic lines. At such moments his tone is unbeautiful, but elsewhere the ear is ravished by a range of timbres, from the delicate filigree of a Chopin scherzo to the magical, distanced sonorities of Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, to the rich fieriness of Rachmaninov's Second Sonata in B flat minor.

His forthcoming Brahms disc re-veals a frequently inspired planist whose waywardness still irritates more than it illuminates. In the Festival Hall, however, one was left in no doubt that this is a master poet of the keyboard. Far better a surfeit of individuality than bland homogeneity.

BARRY MILLINGTON

Crown and krone assemble for the Nordic celebration

Their arrival was preceded by a line of Welsh guardsmen, whose diplomatic task it was to provide a fanfare to replace the time-consuming national anthems. As it was, their final notes blended rather well into the swirling opening of Carnival in Paris by Johan Svendsen, a contemporary of Grieg who spent time playing at Bayreuth under Wagner. It sounded like it. The Oslo Philharmonic and Mariss Jansons were at last allowed to show

their mettle. Their centrepiece was Arne Nordheim's Tenebrae, originally commissioned by Rostropovich and played here by the fine Norwegian cellist Truls Mork Although something of a ragbag of slightly oldfashioned sounding modernisms, it was an apt choice. Not only did it show off the technique and imagination of Mork, but, in many ways, it seemed the very epitome of what is expected of Nordic music. Within its single move-

RAY COOKEY CLARKE

ment, a celeste pulses against high, frozen violins; the cello starts and ends as a desolate solo voice; orchestral anarchy is cut short in that "aftershock of an intense emotion" which one commentator has seen as characteristic of music from a high latitude.

Finally, Jansons as bridge between St Petersburg and Oslo was honoured in a no-nonsense performance of Rachmaninov's Symphony No 2. It may not have been quite the Rachmaninov his Russian orchestra would have played, but it showed off the strong, bright strings, full-bodied brass and fine wind soloists of this now world-class orchestra.

HILARY FINCH

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These images, fragments of a distant civilisation, are gathered together in Before The Revolution, a collection of more than 200 photographs of Russia and its empire under the last Tsar, Nicholas II. Assembled by Micholas II. Nicholas II. Assembled by Tatiana Browning, the pictures range from inno-cent mementoes of family holidays to harrowing photographs - taken by the translator Constance Garnett - of famine in central Russia in the 1890s.

On the first page Stanislavsky sits among the audience at a gala in the Moscow Art Theatre. On another, Countess Tolstoy is seen peering through the window of the railway station where her husband lies dying. "What these photo-graphs evoke is Atlantis." writes Kyril FitzLyon, the author of the extended essay that accompanies the pictures. "Suddenly,

Fragments from the Tsar's world

totally and irrevocably perhaps undeservedly (though not inexplicably). the world they immobilise suddenly sank and disappeared from view - its culture

rigorous and intact."

First published 15 years ago, at a time when Brezhnev and his acolytes seemed safe for ever in their motorcades and dachas, the book has now been re-issued (Penguin, £9.99). When the Russian version of FitzLyon's text first appeared a decade ago, it had to be smuggled into the Soviet Union. Now it is freely available in bookshops and libraries.

FitzLyon himself is a survivor of the Tsarist era. a member of one of Russia's most distinguished families, the Zinovieffs (no relation, he often has to point out, to the Bolshevik of the same name). As a child he witnessed the first days of the 1917 revolution in St Petersburg, before his parents took him



Ilya Repin paints the portrait of the great Kazan-born bass singer Fyodor Chaliapin, who at that time (1914) was at the height of his fame

into exile to Estonia. By 1920 the family had senied in Britain, with few illusions about returning home.

A translator of works by Dostoevsky, among others. FireLyon remains a prominent figure in London's émigre community. He made his first return trip to Russia a decade ago, when the greeting from the general population was unexpectedly warm: "People regarded me more or less as an ancient monument," he recalls. Last year he and his wife went back to Moscow to take part in a Yeltsin-sponsored convention of emigres — a so-called "Congress of Compatriots". The day after they arrived they found themselves in the midst of the abortive coup, an experience which, in a sense, brought FitzLyon's life

On his most recent trip this summer, he visited one of the old family estates near St. Petersburg. He can remember the day he left it, more than 70 years ago. It covers some 30,000 acres, but its buildings have fallen into disrepair, and a nuclear power station now stands nearby, too close for comfort. FitzLyon was not tempted to go back to take charge of the family legacy.

In his essay he reflects on the damage that communism and "socialist realism" inflicted on the arts. Russia, he argues. was passing through a profoundly creative phase in the years before 1917. Nevertheless, he warns against an unrealistic longing for an imaginary golden age.
"The revolution caused not just a break with the past but a kind of stoppage. That was a great tragedy. What worries me now is that there is an excessive pride in the achievements of the past.

Russians have this defect, I think of considering that culture is something that stopped in 1917. In the theatre, for instance. I found that actors and actresses are called to account if they don't do things according to Stanislavsky's ideas. The result is that they are trying to keep their ans in aspic. That kind of nostalgia is dangerous in terms of culture, just as it

Lifetime under a Cheever

FICTION: John Cheever lives on — at least in his own family. Now his son Benjamin

has written a novel that reads like fact.

and is intended to, Joe Joseph discovers

enjamin Cheever lives so deeply in the big, dark shadow of his father, John, that you fully expect him to blink awkwardly each time he steps into sunlight. Along with the rest of the Cheever family, Benjamin has turned the lionised American novelist into a cottage industry. In the decade since he died, John Cheever's relatives have all but set up a thriving souvenir stall at his shrine.

In just the past three years, Benjamin has brought out a collection of his father's letters and supervised publication of his journals. Between them these did for Cheever's upstanding, suburban New England reputation what spilt paint-stripper does to the sheen of French polish.

Cheever was a hard-drinking womaniser, al-though his public image was still, in his son's words, that of "a courtly man who lived in an antique farmhouse raised bird dogs". But the man who boasted that his epitaph should read "Here lies John Cheever/He never disappointed a hostess / Or took it up the ass" and who was known as the "Chekhov of the suburbs" valued a

cherry orchard more as a spot for a homosexual tryst than a source of literary inspiration.

Alongside these came two memoirs from Cheever's daughter, Susan. Home Before Dark was an unvarnished catalogue of life with the man behind the benign public image. In Treetops she told how her father maitreated her mother.

Now Benjamin has written a novel. his first. It does not merely make a discreet nod to his father's influence. it makes such a hullabaloo about it that you would need to be under

heavy sedation not to spot the link. Subtly called *The Plagiarist*, the book is about the Angst-ridden writer son of a famous, testy, egotistical, bisexual and alcoholic American man of letters. Not so much a case of the sun also rises, as the son also writes. And naturally the young writer, in both fact and fiction, is anxious about whether others see him as more than just his father's son, whether he is worth anything in his own right.

Is The Plagiarist, which pivots gracefully on a Cheever parody written by the fictional son, yet another exploration of the familiar family identity crisis tricked out for the Cheever souvenir stall? Or is it a fully formed novel capable of independent life outside the Cheever incubator, a novel in which Benjamin just happened to use his own life as a literary quarry? Is it the real turtle soup or merely the mock? "When I sit down to write, he's the

first thing I think about," Benjamin says about John. "Someone once asked me if I would ever write a book in which he wasn't a central character and I said I hoped not, and that I hoped that I would frighten my own children enough that I would be in their minds for ever.

> erful personality. He could be wonderful. He could be terrible. If he wanted to be cruel, he was good at it." Benjamin seems partly obsessed by his father, partly just baffled about where his father's life ends and his own begins. In The Plagiarist, the young hero is told bluntly by his psychoanalyst that: "A great many people associate with you because of

He was a very pow-

their interest in your father. I wouldn't be candid if I didn't admit that part of my interest in you relates

to your father. If The Plagiarist strikes you as some sort of very public self-analysis. apparently it is. Benjamin sees writing as "some kind of therapy". He glories in it. "The reason I want to write is I want to understand my life. I think paternity is a problem. You have this person, he's bigger than you, he's sleeping with your mother,

you're a threat to each other."

This is not the sort of anguish that necessarily keeps the rest of us up at nights, but it clearly gnaws at Benjamin. He thinks of himself as a piece of tracing paper that lies over his famous father's life, lacking any texture of his own. He even moans that "I write as a violation of copyright", a sentiment echoed verbatim by The Plagiarist's hero.

"Once I had a story turned down by the New Yorker," Benjamin says. "The editor wrote to me and said it was good but it read like imitation



Cheever. I told him, what you don't understand is that I am an imitation about it. His father "was a stirring example". Also, "he really did believe of Cheever."

When you are discussing a novel about a writer's relationship with a famous literary pa with the book's author, then paternity in general, and John Cheever in particular, are bound to dominate the chat. But after talking to Benjamin you would not be too surprised if he also bent the ears of supermarket check-out assistants with his father-and-son Angst. And Benjamin is unrepentant

that anything anybody did that wasn't writing was a little bit ridiculous". What about those who accuse Benjamin of milking his dad's life? "There are people who say that I and my family are entirely profit-motivated, that we are shameless. But you have to write about what's important

to you. This is what matters to me."
What's next, Benjamin? "I have another book that I'll be done with by the end of the year. It's about

children. It's about free will. It's based on the relationship with my father, and with my children." Um. 1

think we get the picture. Benjamin Cheever shows in The Plagiarist that he has much to say and can say it with wit. For him to write one novel that is fully mortgaged to his father's memory may be unfortunate. To write two might seem like carelessness.

The Plagiarist is published by Hamish Hamilton next Thursday (59.99).

Distinctive whatever the disguise

DANCE: John Percival on a lively and

inventive young Leeds-based company

ne thing remains con-stant in the work of Phoenix Dance Company through all changes of director, repertoire and danc-ers: a distinctively colloquial style that communicates strongly and directly with excited young audiences. Although there are obvious comparisons with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theaire. I imagine that the Phoenix spirit comes not so much from must of them being black as from the origins of the company and many of the dancers in Leeds, where they had to establish themselves by graphing people's attention. Four works make up the



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programme they brought to Sadler's Wells. Diverse as they are, a similar spirit underlies the performing style in each. Even when the men disguise themselves in middle-class, middle-aged suits for Aletta Collins's Gang of Five, they keep their cocky swagger. The contrast is the point.

In Philip Taylor's Sacred Space, the mood shifts to a reverent solemnity, full of kneelings and prostrations, to Arvo Part's, slow, hushed music, until a final section suddenly explodes with energy. But for all the sanctimenious manner, the dancers project essentially the sub-plot themselves as workaday people paying homage to their

Two American choreographers, Danial Shapiro and Joanie Smith, made Family, a work about home, sweet and sour home. A large armchair serves as the symbolic focal point of the action and a useful prop for dancers to roll in. balance on, and jump over or from. Here the down-to-earth Phoenix manner avoids the winsome cuteness that could so easily have affected these



Swagger: Phoenix Dance Company in Gang of Five

ingenious, jokey manoeuvres. Only in Bebe Miller's Spartan Reels does dance appear to have taken first place over idea. This is a more demanding assignment for the dancers, but one to which they bring the same irrepressible confidence of communicating with their audience. There is a running theme of relationships - men with women. individuals with groups — but spirit is fine but can go too far.

basically it is the liveliness and invention of the movement that make this the evening's most satisfying choreography. Like two of the other works, it is based on an anthology of recorded music, this time mixing Greek folk music with its popular modern styles. Several of the dancers deserve credit for individual roles, but the cast list prevents this. Team

FRINGE THEATRE

Not for publication THE latest offering from this

tiny Chalk Farm basement is a funny, rueful and ultimately disturbing Serbian comedy that combines cautious optimism at the collapse of old tyrannies with a shrugging incertainty about the future. Teya, a publisher, is con-fronted in his office by Luke, the sort of pest endemic to the profession: a little man loaded with lovingly bound manu-scripts. Luke is not, however. yet another budding author but a former secret policeman. The books contain the deeds

and sayings of the publisher himself. The play opened in Bel-grade in 1990, presumably before the bloody break-up of Yugoslavia reached its full, senseless barbarity, but its final note is one of warning. The little policeman, ousted by the new regime and now a taxi driver, is off to hospital with an illness which, we surmise, will kill him. His final gift to his exsubject is a drama. The puzzled Teya denies having written the drama: Luke produces a tape recorder which

now contains their whole con-

versation. Teya settles down to

The Professional Offstage Downstairs

stage flickers with a red glow and gun fire is heard. "After this the end." he comments cryptically.
The author, Dusan Kova-

cevic, is not afraid to quote other works and writers - he mentions Vaclay Havel and fleetingly echoes Kafka in his wry, fatalistic laughter. The comparison is beautifully underlined in Peter Kraze's production by George Irving as Teya: harassed, exacerbated, bullying and sensitive.

Lovely supporting performances come from Richard Tate (Luke). Illona Linthwaite (a long suffering secretary) and Justine Butcher (a frenzied would-be author). The translation by an Arizonabased Yugoslav exile. Bob Diurdevic, has a few Americanisms, but works compellingly. The play's English language premiere was at San Francisco last July, though the author was refused entry by the American government.

MARTIN HOYLE

TELEVISION REVIEW

Translating the unspeakable

years ago was a terrible reminder that the ordeal of those who survived the Nazi death camps did not end with their liberation, Last night's BBC 2 documentary. Primo Levi: The Memory of the Offence, included moving tributes to the great Italian writer by his fellow survivors from Auschwitz. They felt that Levi's books had helped them to accept their own incomprehensible deliverance. His death had deprived them of a uniquely articulate translator into words of their unspeakable experiences. Their great fear is of oblivion descending

upon the memory of the murdered millions.

A satisfying explanation of Levi's own death did not. however, emerge from the programme. As one critic pointed out, one should always be careful about assigning reasons for any suicide, and especially in the case of Levi. The memory of Auschwitz overshadowed his death, as it had his life; but we do not know how and why he decided to lay down his burden of

Primo Levi was forced to endure the consequences of the Nazi cult of death. He spent most of his literary life he also had an unliterary one. which mattered greatly to him

- reflecting on its meaning. Where most of us think of death in a personal way. Levialso lived with death as geno-cide, as the extinction of his people. But he also had the same domestic worries as other people, and in this programme the critic Paul Bailey was right to try to dissipate the melodramatic atmosphere in which Levi's suicide has been

His life had indeed an

slave labour in the camp known as Auschwitz III, or Monowitz, which produced synthetic rubber for the chemical conglomerate I.G. Farben: and then voluntary pursuit of a career in Turin as an industrial chemist.

But Levi's death was not symbolic of anything. The late J.P. Stern pointed out that it is a mistake, however well-meaning, to dignify the gassing and cremation of European Jewn. at Auschwitz as a "Holocaust" a burnt-offering: who was sacrificing what to whom? It is equally wrong to romanticise Levi's suicide as a general indicament of society's indifference to the Nazi crimes.

f course such indifference exists, worst of all among those who have most to atone for. A German industrialist's wife. sitting next to Levi at dinner. asked him where he had learnt his excellent German. To be honest, it was in Auschwitz. he replied. She turned away and did not address another word to him. And yet the truth remains: suicide is no answer to such moral cretinism. Levi's greamess derives from his life and work, nor his creeping despair and lonely death.

One final point: this film about Levi included a great deal of distressing material about Auschwitz. The BBC ought to make it absolutely clear when they intend to broadcast such footage, especially before the "watershed" of 9pm. It is now common practice to warn viewers of news bulletins before they are shown atrocities. The same rule should apply to

Daniel Johnson

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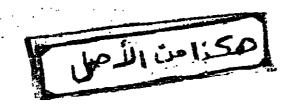
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Electronic Engineering Class 1: H L S Yam; C T Yeung Class II (Div 1): C K Cheung, C K E Cheung: P Coleman; D C Geen; I M Hedley: T Lam: H L Lau; B W Lim: M K Pastime: P Scorer: S Tacon Class II (Div 2): S Convery: F M Kambarami; I Mason Class III: S Parrington

Engineering
Class E. K. Alien; P. C. Chan; K. Robinson;
T.S. P. Yip
Class II #704

wung I L wong w A Tain Class H (Div 2): S Atherton: W M Au; D A Dean; S Dixon: N A Djurovich: R E Gallani: S Cee: L C Gibbons; S R Graham: M S Haddrell: S J Haider: A H Iddisah: K L Ewong: S Peggs: J G Poole: G M Ratcliffe; D Rushion; A T

Scott: J Singh: R J Slosa: R A Spencer: K S Tan: D S Wallis: D K Wiscomb; K Wiscomb; J Yousefi Class DE Y K Choo: S A Collins: M Doff: M G Faulder: P A Gronow: R W J Harvey: S W Let: J C Undley: P Premananh: S G Rendall

Mechanical Engineering
Cass I: CN Burt S Hammond: I Hogg:
R F Lively: W A Lown: C Williamson
Cass II: (Div 1): R J Auck: P A
Bottomley: J P Brooke: G J Cassy: W L
Chan: R F Cheang E Y S Cheung W W
Chung: S J Donkin: A F Dowds: M
Hooley: P K Lai: C M Mak: J F
McIntyre: P Militard: A Peurson: P L
Shih: P A Short: W K L Sit; M L Stamiet:
A E Wazynski: G D Williams; M H
Wong: A L Young
Cass II Givi's: E P Barturd: I H Biack:
E H Blogg: R D Byant: R I Cawlwell: P R
P Chan; R Y Chan; P C Clarit; S Cooke; J
M Davies; J W Dennis; L M Fenn: H L
Fung: P A Gardner; M A Gruut; S M
Heath: J J Hill: S R Brahm: D P
Irving: R K Murugassmoillay: S O
Onido: D Owen: S D Poli: D Powell: L E
Remie; J Singli: C Y Tale: S L
Thompson: J S M Titkin: P H Tong: S A
Victor; P T H Wong: K Y Yau; W Yeung
Cass III: I Robson

Pass: R Adnan; R M Clegg: A D Halford Pass: R Adnan; R M Clegg: A D Halford

Marsufacturing Systems

Engineering

Class II (Div 1: N Armstrong, D 3

Child; J H Coles; M Dryden: R I Evans;
S Johnston: M J King: R D McDonald;
N McLaret: A P Mindenhalt; B D

Mnicaby; R A Payone; S Porchet: S G

Priest: T Richardson: M P G Roberts; C

Robson; S A Scott; N A Swan

Class II (Div 2: A C Burgher; K C Chan;
I R Dunbill: P A Lawson; A W Mark; S B

B Mohamed; C A Priest; A Radcliffe; K

L Tasker

Class III: I Robson

BSc Environmental Studies Caus I: P Clarricoates; S E Gillman; G J Paris; E A Ryan Class II (DW 1): K. M. Appleton; S. L. Campbell; R. A. Cooper; D. P. Devine; D. M. Finer; H. M. Glibons; W. J. Hollidar, D. S. Ibbitson; S. J. Macridge; R. M. Reac, S. L. Simons; V. Turner; L. R. Williams; V. C. Woodward WOOGWARD
Class H (DN 2): C ATDWS:mith; C
Blaicfock; S J Elfison; R Parnell; R A J
Rees; J Scott-Elliot; A M Tope; A J Tuck;
S E Waller-Mernagir; A C White; M J
White; A J Wilson; C C Yuen

Niusin; A.J. Wissin; C.C. Yuen

Niusing Science

Class E. H.J. Abbott; M. S. Normanton

Class II. (Div 1): M. A. Baldwin; V. A.

Buckle; R. H. Burn; C.A. Chapelnow; E. M.

Dobb; M. Greenfield; M. Hooton; B.

Jackson; A. Jones; J. P. Lindars; J.

Mociair; D. Reape; H. U. Risherind; M.

Scurfield; G. M. Schuster; D. G. Varian

Class II. (Div 2): B. A. Atkinson; S.

Gillings; J. Harden; S.J. Weatherhead; N.

Williamson

Physiotherapy
Class I: J W Heywood; K Howland
Class II (Div I): C M Alvarez-Brylls; S J
Bird; G M Browning; K S Dzoy; W
innes; E Marle; J Nield; R A Salmon innes; E Marie; J Nielo; R A Samon Class II (Div 2): L M Bateson; T C Pairiey; F C Hardie: T Hatton; C E Rnot; S E Mitchell; R E Pelosi; J Poyser; C L Sanders: L C Sherry; N J Tallant Class ID: J B Bast: D W Hammond; P C Kennedy; A McDonald Pass: J A Kelly

Steele: J C Sturges
Class II (Div 2): S Abdi: J C Arkin: M
Andsley: S A K Baggaley: E S Baldwin:
B W Blackmore: H J Brown; E A Cross;
K H De'Casto: J E Rardisty: W
Haselden; A E Lynch: K J Martin: B A
Merrick: P N Mounsey: P W Mulriced:

G R Nathan: K Needbarn: N J O'Lone: M A R Rumanoop: S V Ramsey: M Rice: C A Roberts: E S Shone: C D Studerland: G M Sutton: W A Sweeting: N R S Traumer; S A Turner; R M A Weish: A P Wilby: Y A Wood Class III: K E Hagan: P Salisbury

Sociology Class I: E A Clark V G Douglas: C T Class II (Div I): T C J Andrews: C Connelly: HJ M Elliott; RJ Haydhorn; J Laird; V H Lambert; K P Maddison; C R Richardson; D V Scivanayagam; J Tah

Richardson; D V Schvanayagam; J Tan Class II (Div2): C J ABen; D J Bents; K E Brit; M A Causae; N J Chebrey; A M Comion; K L Dickinson; M J Evans; G A Francis; M A Gouding; J E Harre; B J Higgins; M James; N A Jones; M E Jacey; K Leochard; C A Mercen; J G Murray; T Nash; J M Newyochs; N D Fours; R Redman; C L Schota; S H Simmous; H L Tapson Class III: J E Burnett; B J Gram; T E Makinson; T L Middleton Page: R P Goodwin

Sociology & Applied
Social Studies
Class II (Div 1): R H Bishop: L Butler, S
F Keity, D B Lamont, C A Maine, C
Stukes Class II (Div 2): T A Dayson: J A-Gallacher, T Green: S J Harris: S-Lawerton: M Mensah; CJ Wassel) Sociology & Social Research

Class I: S J Griffiths Class II (Div I): L Rhalla: H J Chase: S A Rughes: A M Watson Class II (Div 2): J P Raint: A Cameron: D J Fall: J Salari: I Shahnaz: E Skeidon Class I: I J Barnahas: P Bettersby: P W Bradley: D Clark: S N Duon; K W Gatherer: A Taylor: P Willer

Gamerer: A Taylor: P Willer:
Class II (Div 1: M F Armstrong: C
Embley: L'I Grewook: S P Griffichs: D
B Henderson: F R Hogan; R P Lipur: S
Mackey: S E Morrow: I J P Naver: P S
Siddle: C J Smelle: W G Stephenson: G
Thomson: C J Wilde: K Wilson: J E
Wood
Cont. H (Division: J E) WOOD
CRASH (Div2): PA Burton: S C Cooper,
L H Cowgill: P Elliot; P A Evans; P A
Feston: C E Henderson: G J Lifty; L J
Morley; S Princhard; M J Richards; J
Smith: K B Smith: E A Smith: S J Topp:
S L Vallance; N Wilds
Class III. C T Meanly M J

Class III: CT Hardy; LN Ly: G Naylor; P J Richardson J. Richardson
J. Richardson
Passe: T. Babbs; C. C. Bruir: F. M. J.
Chewier: P. M. E. Cordlez: G. W. Curry; B.
Dack: N. Douglass; M. A. Gladdens; H.
Hughes; K. A. Lee: D. Leecht; J. S. M. Li, M.
N. Lowey; T. S. McLoughilte; L. Morris; M.
Mullen; L. A. Fundrin: L. Rowson: B. K.
Skilbie: C. J. F. Sancous; W. J. Smith; A. J.
Teetdale; C. V. Thompson: H. Wilding;
D. Williams

Applied Computing

Pass: M W Allinson: E C Attufar; I

Barclay; B' Bell; N Brodie; D

Blanchiflower; K M Buncher; G J Cast; A

J Casty; J E Cisp; A C Dhon; C R

Ebjett: A Gordon; M L Harrison; N

Hole; W A Hull; P J Irving; P Langton;

R Larty; A C Lees; D P McDerthon; K S

Ebbertson; A T Smitt; M Sole Bayart;

R Snowdon; D W Sweet; N K Tait; A

Wanless; T Wilson

Applied Consumer Science Class I: E K Berry; E A Hancock, A M Maris
Clase II (Div I): J Alkinson: S Bagnali:
G A Bell; A Bruwn; J Brown; A M
Connell; D E Corgreave; L Davison; E
Dennis; L M Dockeray; A C Damining; A
Hechle; D Hodgson; S J Jervis; I A
Jones: B NA Lawin; R A D McDonald; J
L Mole; L Stringer; A J Swire; H J
Tollemache: K I Wordsworth

Tour Maris Davis L Coldent L Connell; J Tollemanne: K. I wordsworth
Class II (Div2): K.J Calder; E.J Chinit; L.
V Gardiner; R. Hutter; J. E. Lewis; R. K.
Mawdsier; N. Negyal; K. Reed; J. L.
Richardson; R. A. Snowdon; R. M.

Applied Physics and
Microelectronics
Class I: N B Arrowsmith: A J Brady
Class R (Div 1): J Baker, A G Garnham;
S W Hardy: J B Warren

ow manuy; J & warren Class II (Div J); C H Bensvell; S P Bold; P J Boulliand; D Pearson; S C Quenglas; S R Sails; C L Stanton Class III; S Le Berre: J M Warson; A Boubeker, A P Devin; J T Fleming; D L Hardle; P Mawson Computing for Industry
Class II (DW 1): S Addison: A R
Chapman: S M Comber M S Earrett A
Hummington: A J Keithty; S R Laidow;
R G Maxwell; P F Mollatt: D F Walton

Class III: N Alam; R P Benjamin; P G Jackson; S B Pearson

Anstin: N S Ball; D Barber; A R Beggs; J S Brown: P Caroffn: J R Clark; T N Hepburn: S Ismail: P Lollhouse; M Mallin: CS Morrer; J A O'Connell; M N Preste: P A Stalkir: V C K Stalkir, J N Shabbs: J A I Tang: M J Uprichand: A Urquinste J Wood; T J Wylln L R Stalkir, J C E A Webb; J C Unquinte J word; 1 J wylin
Class II (Div 2): E A Bebb: J G
Brudeneth J Carthdge, A B Crewther; B
T Groise: K Hall: J Ehmin: A M R
Longstaff: C L McDicket; S D
McKillop: N Mostaphe: B J Nelson; K E
Smidt: E Tiffany: N P Waring: M S
Welburn: E A West

Page: A J Carlow: B N Meditures: Z M Mobarned: S A Shamsudin Class E S P Moriey, K F Pearce: L E Roughead: L Sargem: L A Sharpe Clais: II (Div I): M Bambro: J Barton-Harvey: S Rosenven; R Dahn; P B Davis: A M Jenkins: J I Lowton; A B Lmi; S J Rebertshaw; H C Robson; A Stokoe: L J Wangh

amane. L. I Wangin Class II (Div'2): N. I Alderson: J. Aliconi: N. J. Byrne. J. Chrisnipher; G. D. Dolini: A. J. Forrest; A. F. W. Green: S. V. Hayes: V. G. Feoner: B. Jones; S. S. Lora: M. J. Most; G. Feanson: K. Tomlinson: R. T. Williams; A. Zealand. Circu (II: D G Bridge: D & Chadwick; A Marshall: P W Owens; H A Schoffeld: (Thompson

Past: H. M. Akken; J. E. Alexander; J. L.
Batty, C. Bessley; A. M. Bratt, J. Prance; P. S. Horton; J. M. Sankli, S. P. Taylor; B.
Tucknutt; R. J. Tyrrell

Optoelectronic Engineering Class II (Div I): D Simpson Class II (Div I): G A Phillips Pass: A P George

Physical Electronics Pass: A Blackett: A G Chalmers: D Ethion: TF Halpin; KD Monaghan; M Robinson; C Rowan; D Walte

Quantity Surveying Cissus is a Commingham; N R Hill: A R Jones; I A W McGdlifvary; M J Twigger; N A Ware Class II (Div 1): W R Archbold: 3 Blabey; S E Boylan; J Chiazza; P Chillon; P A Daubeney; S A Polason; M A Lumbr, Y B Mistran; B J McPate; D A Foot C I Sharer A D Walland A Rose C / Sta CY. A D Wa A ROSE, C. I SHALET, A. D. WALLACE Class H. Bib 21; S. Avang, J. A. COROSTAN; P. Guanquingusann; S. Hangwes; G. I. Henderson; S. P. Jackson; M. A. Murad; C. B. Oldinann; R. B. Abdull. Rahlm; I. Paulson; R. H. Skiddle; M. A. Sugden; A. G. Wandowski, M. A. Sugden; A. G. Wandowski,

Pass: N.A. Houseman; A.B. Katiman; D. P. McAnley; A.T.B. Salleh; B.A. Wright LLB

Law Claus I: P J Anderon: D A Whittaker
Claus II (Div 1): C Brook: A E
Brownsell: S I. Class: I M Chambers: V I.
Clade: E I. Clough: C Dentham: N D
Dobson: S C Fishpool: A C Hartley: A M
Hayer, S P Kelly: M C Lawrenson: C
Mariey: E Marriou: C McLanghlin: H
Motherway: J D Naismith: J E Pearson:
H Presson: N T Pugli: A E Seymour: V C
Taylor: A R Thomas: J A M Thompson:
J S Wakefield: J J J Whitley: J D H
Willdrayor: M Whitlator

Ciass II (Div 2): K B Ang: C P Barkley: J A Belderbos: N I Bennett: N F Boddy: J A Belderbox: N I Bennett: N F Boddy: J P Brady: A C Reyart: M C Connor. J T Cowding: T Cundillite; F J Dean; M S Diamial: S J Donlington: J P Downham: C M Fearn: J A Fletcher: L C Flyttn: J L Gray: S Haider: V R Hanlon: G Hannathy: R J Harvoot: J Heseltine: T J Holbrook: F J Holland: F M Howard: Z Ichak: P Jantan: R Jenkins: J A Jewell: G C Abhuston: H E Johnston: T H Jones: J A P Knight: D Knowles: J P Laidler: A Lockyear: J M Lumber: C McYoy: S M Moore; N E mber, C McYay, S M Mo estatic J M G Owens, W G P MISSIMILE, J. M. G. OWENS; W. G. PRES; G. M. Papes, N. D. Pelmonni; J. B. Phillips; A. R. Ramili: R. Riccioppo; F. J. Robson; C. E. Ross, A. Samsudin: M. J. Steerin; A. S. Singer; C. H. Stonehouse; K. A. Sweney; K. C. Tan; M. Taylor; Z. J. Treweck; J. D. Underwood; R. Vanz; G. S. Walker; I. S. White; R. F. White; K. F. White; K. F. White; K. F. W. Wyer.

Chest Eff. F. F. N. Va.

Chair III: KFBYu Chast HI: R F B Ya
Past: L Aldinson; J D Bell; R A Bell; J
Rowe; L Brinkward; F E Brown; T J
Colligan; A A Crosby; P E Daly; L A
Davidson; T Doyle; I Gallany; D C
Halk: M P Harniack; C H Hunter; J
Japnesy; R Leighton; J McLontyre; A
Naismith; J Nhon; E Batcliffe; P M M
Robsta; M N Scott; S Shakespeare; T D
Shotton: M J Turgoose; L A Uwit; K S
Wardlaw; L Wallace; A A Watt: L A
White

Sociology with Government and Public Policy Class & Obt 1k P I Roan Combined Business

Page D Bermett Combined Studies with

Manghan; H P Makwana; M J Sadler; J A Travers; A S D Osborn; J R Jones; A Jacques; S Gantley; V Christian; M Hailgate; F A McLoughlin; J P Rees; H L Crossen; A O M Luke; V A Moore; J Arlé; B P Forbes

Arit, B P Porbes
Class II (Div 2): J A Richards; M
Gonczarow, C Doule; A M Stewart, P J
Mealdin; V C Pooley; N S L Cabon; D
McGrath; N Peel; J L Thomas; G
Owolade; D A O Jolley; S Robb; L
Mosher; C P Zarraga; N G Owen; S J
Melloy; J E Pogson
Class III: A Cookson

BA/BA (Hous)

Class I: F M Smith: C Sobieraj Class II (Div 1): K G Fort; B A Bird; C S Grace: A M McKay: A E Searie; A E Spence; J M McComble: F A Law; R C Smith: S B Hotson; N A Whittaker; V A Wasson: J G Gadsby; A L Jackson; M Granville-White; M C Dumma.

Class II (Div 2): L J Gregory, B R Hallwood: R M McGeown; L C Purness: B A Flencher; G M Gates; M C Naurass: D J Symonds: T H Johnson; M A J Henry; P Massey; I M Hills

BA/BA (Hons)

Social Sciences

Pase: J Kachhela; H J Langley; R C
Morgan: T L Karpinski: E J O'Nell; R C
Jennings: M Kinder; E A Cluskey; I
Lighthoote; J C Williams; C N Webbe; C
Ahern

Specia Pathology and Therapy
Pass M Jest H J Jones E J Carter, H R
Stacey, H E Raswar, J L Rills, A S Coley,
E L Besie; I P Craddy; L V Conzens: M P
Avann; C L Lawton: A J Halls; H M
Sawkill: P McLaren: D M Walker; S E
Wynn; H A Cadd; S J Owen; C M
Garrood; V J Preces; A T Curtin; C
Crump: A N Boyd: N J Gdiffiths: T
Banks; G Fisher; N E Ramsay

Textile and Knitwear Technology Class Y: LJ Bradley, J A Cordingley, C M Droussiotis; E L James

Droussionis; E. James

Class U (Div 1): G Mowbray; J M

Harrison: P R E Hill; A G Irwin; M T

Ton; C Pickup; M S Brewer; S Breward;
LC Jones; S P Barner; A Delganer; J L

Bell: J M Taylor; N J McPhetson; C v

Leasic, A R Ruthion; I M Clark; A J

Smith; J C Evans; H J Foote; H R

Burgess; A B Garner; S R Harrie; D J

Kelly; V McCralker; W Nicholson; W H

HO; W Y Zeio; S I Irwin; D J

Mocklenburgh; J P Downing; A M

Gine

BSc

BA/BA (Hous)

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Health Studies Class I: F M Smith; C Sobier

Class III: M D Kniebs

History of Art and Design in the Modern Period Class 1: 5 K Charter; G M Murphy; D J

Dean
Class II (Div 1): F J Billen; D N G
Rushton; L Blakemore; J A Baker; E
Jarman; R Scott; R J F Slingsby; A
Greenwood; D A Rendle; R Orange; P
M Williams; N J Clayton; A M Yates; I A M Whites; J M Newby
Class II (Div 2): N K Mustapha; A
Lewis; C Field; N L Allen-Jones; S A
Haskins: T J Paice; S K T Bright; M B
Tilbury; M A Knopp; B Harris; A P
Hyde; W D F Fowle-Keisali; A C
McKeever; M T Long

Architecture Class II (Div 1): A J McGrath; F H Reynard; S B Dennison: 1 D Nichols; S N Piercy; C E Rand; S E Elves; D J Haylock; P M Dadswell Haylock: P M Dadswell
Class II (btv2): J C J Bill: T D Shennan:
P A Mohan: J L Lebidineuse; M D
Btyant; R B Kett; N J Oliver; A J
Beadnell; V Gupta; J L Embley; C D
Page: W J Robinson; I S Johnston; P A
Chowns: J A Reeves: S Best: J Fryer; R S
Mountain; R B Williamson; A M Cross:
A 1 Measure: I F Hart m: JE Hart Class III: J P Stafford: J A Tolley: C E Lowes: L C A Noel: D Tremain: A Brown

Architecture
Pass: M J Rhodes: N M Taylor; M
Felton: I T Yallop BSc/BSc (Hons)

Building Surveying
Class II (Div I): M D Searle: E H J
Mumford-Smith: R E Leigh: D
Robinson: M D Humr. T Knight: P CF
Dunne: K A Naylor: K P H Keogh: R
Wiseman: R I Street: A C Davies: S D

Breen
Class II (Div 2): S J Carter; M J
Graham; H D Lee-Smith; D R Histop:
N Coleman: M H R Rudland; S A
Reifeher; D J Rhodes; G Hird; J A
Barter; D W Rookes; R J Cobb; C M
Bibby; E J Fields; M C Domohoe

Pass: N R Bradley, R Jones; M Croft Land Management

Land Management
Class I: A J Golland
Class II (DW I): S M Glendinning: S G
Arkinson; A R Jones; A J Wats: C P
D'Aumery; C D Carlisie: T Bishop: S J
Verity; I M Beil; M J Barreit: L M Clues;
A K Fhilips: R S Millington: S R
Harrison; G R Coward: S E Probyn; I E
Wickerson; I M Monaghan
Class II (DW 2): A Moore; C E Smith; F J
R Grounds: J E R Williands: R J Drury;
N L Patternoster: R M Hary M C Ward: C
H Walters; A D Davies; D S Aveyard; R
M Thompson; T I Wright: R N Stokes: S
Williams; J W Wyles; S Chohan; B E
Greenhalgh: T J E Letts: J Butler; S W F
Robson; N C Griffith: E S Sample: G A
Clark: D R F Justice: S P Stevens: S T
Johnson: A N E Gele; D Chharval; N A
Baharudin: R Wickham; A M Smith; J
C Gell: A M Buillwant
Page: A Aladese; M I Youdan; M W E

C Gen: A M Seminant
Page: A Aladese; M I Youdan: M W E
Spencer; A W Lesenbury; C A M Myau;
J K Finn: R I Matthews; S MorganMiller; M S King: R J R Humphrier; F
Eilingson; D S Goldstone Bullding Surveying (p-0 Building Strveying (p-0)
Page: P G Holmer S P Graham; M
Loseph: A S Morrison: C Morgan; R V
Pinsent; M R Mayes; R G C Thompson:
P T Toes; I A Gow, S R Mannon; W A
Winter: C A Gresham; D M Leonard; S
Haywood; J M Moore; P G Garner; B W
Nicholls: J Homer; S L Barnes; R J
Marting: D M Hasdings; P Davison; A
Woodcock; C L Williams: N S Rothwell;
T E Norman

Land Management (p.6)
Pass: A J Leech; D C Spencer; L E
Pearson: C L Johnson: J Everley: N J
Harris; G Jennings: T Buddington: S G
Turner: P Dell: R S Cribb Applied Chemistry

1994 - Jan <u>1</u>200 - 120 Million - 1

Class I: A J Linchfield; C Whitworth; D J
Ormerod; J R A Roffey
Class II (Div I): K S F Wilkie; R J
Dewick; Z I Khan; H Simonian; A R
Hornoshi; S P Wilson; J Stormon; S S
Bhuller; J C Almond; G M D Alden; D J
Crosswell; N F Brum:
Class II (Div 2): H S Heer; S L Vickers; A
N Stor; P J Perry; M C Whitefield; S P
Jones; A D Edgar; R A Northeast; B M
Patch; G N Hughes; R Knowles; C J
Ward; M A Henry; G H Stojak; N N
Robinson; S J Sheldon; C J Thornon;
D L Riches; S V Palmer; T Ecclestone; R
M Green
Pass: C A Diney; D M Czerwinski; G J

Passe C A Dizzy; D M Czerwinski; G J Pugh; M A Smith: S V Khetard; D S Parce: R B Desai; D T Forrester; J Bhagar

Business Studies
Class I: K M Nicholson; A Edge
Class II: Why I! N P Gregory; K J Lano:
G D M Winters: A P Crossley; M A
French; I J Barrell; A J Hollingsworth;
C D Macky; I F Wakefleid; R E Mann: S
McCarron; S J Ashcrolt: P I. Windess; M
Rushron; T C Hobden; M R Player; I R
PRINIEY; P R Danlels: H C Brunt: T
Gambrill: D Child; V S Berry; A Jeffrey;
S C Thomas; M A Walsh; M R Couzent;
B S Osbourie: K Almedia; K L Dyer; C S
Webber; B Drondowska: S E Goat; R J
Adams; A L Shaw; A L Garrard; S R
Humphrey: R J J Chilves; A J
Wildgoose; L A Harmer; J P Hampson;
K J Page A M Hall; I J Brook; M Kam; F
Hay; J M Brw; J S Moore; S L Ward; I
Jones; P W Adler; S Connor; T
Armstrong: D G H Cerillo; J C Howe; J
Laws: A R Gheewala
Class B (Obt 2): R J Thompson; A Y M

Laws: A R Gheewala
Class II (Dev 2): R J Thompson: A Y M
Ho; R M Thorpe; G Owens: A C Mornis;
D Corcoran: S A Corbin: M C Powell; D
J Catterall; R P Roberts; A Thakor; J M
Merrin: J E Mayor; I A Eden: J H
walker; J McMullen; R Hudson; W
Allmed: R J Knight: J A Chamberlin: V
A Jarvis: M Winby: K C A Tan: J
Heeley: R A E Spokes; J G L Handcock
Class III: S H J Tia
Passe. D R Paddield

Economics Class I: R J Williams
Class II: R J Williams
Class II (Div I): R J Powell; U Rotechs:
C J Bickerstaff: L C Barnett, M J
Johnson; N M Mansfield; C Ward; D H
Nicholls; J M O'Sullivan; A R Hughes;
D Sperring: J Smallwood; M G
Burgess; J Kalnins; M Game; J P Rigg:
P F O'Dooley; M P C Pater; A Satian; I P
Walson: P Farber; D E Poole; M Khari
Class B O'M' 2!: M Device; M A Watson: P Farber; D E Poole; M Khan Custs II (Div 2): R M Davies; N A Katim; T Mortis: J I. Eivin; G C Robinson: A P Page; N A Price: M R Phillis; M K Hilton; N B Davis; N J Robinson: G I Chartes; M E Smith-Magee; S J King; S Glarice; R G Streer; J S Randhaws; A L Forster Class III: C Jones: A Clemson; J N Cowen; F J Caheny; J S Sahota; A Mohamad Hasser!

Pass: D C Chauhan; D Patel; S G Ellion

Business Studies Class II (Div 1): RJ Smith; M A Dann Class II (Div 2): B Wightman; R S Simosop

BEng/BEng (Hons) BENG/BENG (Hons)

Electronic Engineering

Class II (Div 1): J Goodridge; A

Blakethore; A C Spratt; A D Horsfield; S

P Botight; D Bleigoth; Z Rananskit; S G

Powelf; K S G Balley; L W Bridges

Class II (Div 2): A Kassan; A D Price; A

S Carrington; J Galjar; C P Hillyar; D I

White; H M Exali: S P Leng; P J

Rolffon; P S Karne; D F Kind; D I

Wright; R M Lane; R C Woods; L W D

Overy; R Jerger; R N Shields; J N Astie;
A MacKenzie; C Sharp; TK Hubbant; R

M Lidher; J P Harrie; C O Mountain; V

M Patei; M Y N Guillon; A Fleury; A C

M Kok

Class III: P J Manthews; M R Péa; son; A

BA/BA (Hons) **Business Studies**

Simpson
Pass: C M Robinson; G T Perrins; M
Marones; D Heneries; AJ Collins; D R
Brailbury: G P Newman; F E Brooks: S
Howkins; F Henry; J Q Doe; J L
Marriott: H L Ellis; T J Barnacle; F D
Gregory: V A Cooper; C Jones: S D
Wheat; F K Bollard; B J Ingram; G A
Kendall; Y L Bowers; S L Wykes

DE MONTFORT A Williamson; D J Yorke, S E Dodds; P O'Relity; N Sedrati; S J Lobit Pass: D A Smith; G S Atwal; S Shareef; E B A Cornwall; A J Smith; R Joshi; N E Ali; J S Bains; S J Edwards; D Smart; I D Sharp; I Saleem: S Meghji; K P Benachour; F J McDermoti

BSc/BSc (Hons) Information Technology Information Technology
Class I: H I Burke: A J Pugh
Class II (Div I): D B White: C M Allison:
K C E Hackett: A Barber: P J Carr; K J
Maitland: S Arnold: J A Weit: M S
Pope: P A Deaton
Class II (Div 2): P E Mytton: J F
O'Sullivan: J S Gamon: S Burke: S
Saujant: J D Martindale: J M Fraser; M
J Purr; G R Stanley: M Coates: C
Bradford

Class (II: P Kipling; J N Rawal; M A Lamb; M Grigg; W I Gallear Pass: D M Ratcliffe: M E Charley, R A Tracy; J E Bee: N P Schienecaite: N P Fellows: S D Epps: S J George: D A Jenkins BEng/BEng (Hons)

Electronic Engineering (CATS)
Pass: N Townsend; R E Hadow BA (Hous) Class I: E Jarvis
Class II (Div 1): J A Murray: J E
Reynolds: R C Lavender: I
Charlesworth: J A Splisbury: A N
Murdin: J M Steels: S A Rnowles: F M
Walsh: L A Mohan: D M Jeffreys: A J
Smith: P R Carey: P Ridyard: J G
Leening Fine Art

Leaning
Class II (Div 2): H R Bellemberg: K L
Angebul: S L J Tuck: C Lesniowski: S K
Heddey: E L Davies: V L Taylor: T M
Banner; R J Bridger; A T Gardner; K A
Jackson: E L Nadin: V Branlord: C J
Ross: K R Blair
Class III: C M Lawson: J C Garling: M
D Szersynska: M Hopper: E Pariridge:
N Motahar; R S Mackay

Fashion and Tentile Design Class I: A C Zvi; C Clancy: L M Laycock: E Sphiks. Class II (Div 1): 5 J Nevin: J Chanhan; S Class II (Div 1): S J Nevin; J Chanhan; S
Boylan; A C Robinson; M R Wells: K J
Murray; S T Drike-Smith: W Pearre: S L
Dickinson: L A Smalley: J Jackson; L
Megremon; C H Robinson; J Closins; K
V Pyles; D Ruparcha: V J Woodhridge;
D M Heinerington: R I Scriven; H D
Carrey; S M Thompson: S J Cheshire; S
M Sforza: S A Barber; L Staples: H M
Kirkby; J Leggett; S E Doore; P A Lesile;
A Parkinson; S J Deriby; B M Jefferson
Class II (Div 2): L E Howards; J Uppal;
L F Harrahan: D Parkin; C J Davies; S J
Streak: A J Murpby; L J Waters; S
Davies; D M Bell: S M Liberman; R L
Gee; S Rathmill; S D Wang; C L Gittins;
P M Nurse; S Jacobson; A J Wilkinson;
P M Nurse; S Jacobson; A J Wilkinson;
P M Nurse; S Lacobson; A J W Lacobson; A J W Lacobson; A J W Lacobson; A J W Lacobson; A Lacobson; A J W L

Class III: H C Hoskins; M J Politinger; N McClunie-Smith; V A Bany Class II (Div 2): J Neachell; P R Fisher: Grankie Design Class I: M D Harvey, H S Pearson; S J Martin; M E Gowar, S J Minchell Martin; M. E. Gowar: S. J. Mirchell
Class II (Div 1): A. M. Finlay; J. M.
Williams: J. H. Bartholomew: L. Carver;
B. E. Jordan: J. E. Condeit; D. A. Mison; A. J.
Russell: S. M. Riley: D. R. Coope: R. M.
Horsfield; H. H. Fogelherg Jensen; S. J.
Holimer; C. J. Betts; T. I. M. Ball: J. Grubb
Class II (Div 2): J. P. Taylor; F.
Mailinson; A. C. Farrow: P. H. Downs: A.
Desal; M. E. Cullen: L. H. Burron; S. E.
James; B. K. Misny; E. Hadilmanoll; L.
Soon: A. C. Adams; H. F. Payne; A. D.
Lindsey; M. Young: J. A. J. Tredray: D. R.

Edwards; A C Seiby; M J Lewis: R W Rowell; R Low; E A Mawson; L Nesbit; J A Nichol; I F J Phillips; J N Evans; C J Ward: J Ackroyd; S Chaudri; T J Gannaway; J G Waller; S Pavion; R Grant A Gibson Grant: A Gibson Class III: J Bhikha: I D Robinson: J C Metalle: A G Piper: A Gee: L I Osborne: E G Haigh; J Doran; S Rasch BA/BA (Hons)

Combined Arts

Casa II (Div 1): S I F Mcliroy; S F
Bourke: C E Huni: J K Miskell: J M
Parker; E L Bannister; J R Rane: J E
Birch: A M Bany; D J Armstrong: C A
Black: B J Elphick: C J Felling: R K
Hornibroni: S I Fowler; J L Daviet: A A
James: G A Edmonds; S Burns: D S
Nicholls; I M Mitchell: K E Howard; J S
Hill: J Stoddart: P M Donaldson; I G
Dakin: K Perera
Class II Oby 2): S Standting: A I
Class II Oby 2): S Standting: A I Class II (Div 2): S Standring: A L Clements; S Khanlon; V A Holloway; J A Bowles: L M Dear: V J Mauthews: J Forde: V I Hands: K Jenkins: T A Williams: S L Williams: S L Rodger: B C Deakin: R E Rees: P M Chesbrough; K Shaw; J E Jenning: M P J Weedy: K Kau; M Priestley: K P Papadopnios: G A Moore: D F Barnes: H J Babb; K R Gillen; C R Gallagher; S K Sinota; H R Davles: M Rogers: S E Benner: M B McAnaney: A P McKeown; J L Wilson Class III: J L Morris: J A Brown; J C Negus

Three Dimensional Design
Class I: A W Rutherford: N F Freeman;
P Soakell: J L Watson; C R V Whitziker;
C A Chariton: M S Watidns; A J Wardle;
A R J Russell GA Chariton: M S Watkins: A J Wardie;
A R J Russell
Class II (Div 1): C McNaughton: N J
Owen; D C Flint; G O J Carter: Y Cooke;
B L Faulkner; M S Jackson; S M Corton;
J N Pass, C Chrisanthou; R C Evans: B
Whitrick A L Haynes; S E Baker; E J
Thacker; Y L Atkins; C Jansum; M R
Jerome; P M Ashe; P J Samders; W K
Cu; A J Masey
Class II (Div 2): R Albanese; S J
Fleweiteri; C Fickling; K Y Feace; S D
Venables: J Evans: P J Camininghame;
C D Millom: CE Butterfield; Z-Morris; A
G Hickinhotham; S K Sohangai; R E
Rediem; Y Jozefrzyk: V Purcell: J C
Kavanagh; D Vick; M Dennison; C B
Raymonit; K A Green; P R Ezant; K
Jerthau; J S Wark; M A Podests; K J
Farram; D C Cahill; S C Rhodes; M L
Preti
Class III: C W Appleant; J R Place; T B

Preu Class III: C W Appleton; J R Place; T B Flook; N N Umunna; S A Hammond; J Potipher; B M Jeanrils; F White; D J Kainbow; A A Lasniowski Pass: M A Mortimer: L McKay: K E Dahl: M O Devancy BSefBSe (Hons) Science & the Environment Class I: I R Hests: J Cameron Class II (Divi): AJ Smith; W.R. Knight: S. H. Bradbarry: A. D. Doyle: R. A. Simpson: V. Bean; L.J. Shalleross; P.R. Probert; T. H. Ross

CHES II (MV 2): Neathers; Y & Friend, M P Lynch; C Tunnard: H Fietcher; L D Marshall: P Luong: E J Neherilah: P E Hostin: C E Chung; J Edwards; R M Hudson; C S Burnell: L A Earp: P R Dran; J M A Harris; R G H Holmes; D Broomfield; R F Perry; J W Betterligge; M A Holroyd; R.-W Benumont; R D Tindale Class lik O A Akintoye: S Sobal: G A Macleon: C J D Duffin LLEVILLE (Flows) Class I: S R Brigmull: A J Townsend: M J Upson; K J Marsh; M J Davenpon Class II (Div I): 5 Ready: M C Sacker; W E Cole; I F Hartwell; I F English; E Harrison: D Lye; A K Katyar; R Basta; S J North: D N Reid; L M Warts: M S Jones; A M Rey; A M O'Brien; J L Hail: N Letch: J F Jewers; A C Bertham; B J Hill; M M Lofins; P K Gawerz; E L Pinchbeck; S J Bowier; S L Ashworth: N L Phillips; A J Walker; M A Hargadon; M F Evans: N M Grignon: T Skeels; C P Francolini: T McGee; K K Ryati
Clase U mw 21: S R D Rind: L V Reiler. Class II (Div 2): S B D Bhad; J Y Balley; K A James: M K Sandhu: N A Nisar; M Cases II (Div 2): S B D Bland: J Y Balley;
K A James; M K Sandhu: N A Nisar; M
Marom: J R Steventon; M Ortott; R T
Moore; I A L Graham; T J Connell: D B
Brown: K A Poner; K J C Lennou: S
Bradley; S Williams; M L Bonney; C J
Hawkins; A D Pall: C Beautyman; S
Khunti: S G Henderson; L H Julian; E
P O'Kane; Y E Dania: D M Cameron: H
L Smart: L Fuggle: S S Johal: M J
Cutler; A S Georgeou: Y J M Lee; T R
Payne; S C Stiles; E J Ellertsy; N W Stort;
N Fazal; G J Whiting; J C McCormack;
S Cotter; G S Marin: M T Preelis; J C
Raffton; W Cheung; K Al-Hassan

BA/BA (Hous) Law/LLB Law RA/BA (Hons) Law/ILB Law
Class I: P Hargreaves
Class II (Div I): A K McNelll: I R Stripp;
R G F Green: M Boulos-Hanna: I E
Janev: D M Cor: S Woltner: A Godson;
M J Gowers: T Hopper
Class II (blv 2): D Rinchle; H H Souley;
I M Long: E M Stone: A J Davison; J M
Egginton; A J Peachey
Class III D P Popers Egginton; A J Peacury Class III: D P Donati BSc/BSc (Hons)

Mathematics
Class I: L Stepstone: A E Price: J
Hatton: M Travis Hatton: M Travis
Cass II (Div 1): S.J Buttle; N P Jeffen; S. P McGull; N P Fellow; I Scholey; P La;
G A Tomlin; R D Morton
Cass II (Div 2): K C Alexander: N B
Hashim; R M Morton; K S Gregory; N
Powar; V J Hammerie; J E Care; R
Athisegaran; S J Kidd; S F Lok; K M
Russell; R A Gronow; S H Christopher;
C R Baldoci; K I Scholled; G Beynon;
I Andiyapan; M H C Lam
Class III; M O Woolses N P Bennet; N Class III: M D Wookey; N P Bennett; N A Millington: J W Holland; J M Tood; J E Rutherford; A J Green BSc (Hoss)

BSC (Hoss)

Computer Science

Class E. M. Goht: J. Thaker: V. J. Singledon; P. Preson: M. Norwood: S. L. Pege. B. J. Lariet: W. Razzaq

Class II. (Div. 1): A. P. Groombridge: P. While; I. M. Robinson: A. J. Reity: P. J. Cridge: R. M. Horner; T. R. Patel; R. A. Shulwer: P. Ghattawar: S. A. Allem; J. P. Chagonan: C. J. Tallott: S. M. Heather; G. S. Pinagura; A. J. Menyur: S. Bhana; A. C. Maynard: C. D. Newboldt: K. G. Holbrook: G. N. Nichebolan: A. G. Rich: A. M. G. Hayner; S. P. Martin: J. E. Brain; S. Sharma: D. P. H. Churig: H. M. Patel; B. J. Hunt: A. K. Lee: S. Bartington:

Class II. (Div. 2): S. Mucheach; K. Patel; J. Rowar, J. G. Patel; E. T. S. Chint: A. Abdul Rahman: R. Slackman; E. S. Fisher; A. Davis: T. S. Pereita; V. M. Mistry: K. Patel; K. H. Cheung: N. R. Kimber; R. L. Halford: P. Ryait: U. Thilialambalam; M. Hodson: S. J. Jackson: S. J. Hill; C. J. Nilbis: K. J. Robinson: A. Patel; M. J. Dartyshire Class Til: H S Badesha; M Sheekey; J Cass III: H S BROESDR; M SDEEKEY, J Hamilton: M A Simpson Pass: A M Roebuck; L S Eang; G R Roberts: K D Ives-Smith; J Mistry, M D Seck: S S Easra: J Chotal; C Williams: R 5 John; M E Patel; N S Mahavir; E D blistry

BSc/BSc (Hons) Software Engineering Class is (Div I & R Addison ... Class II (DV 2): S Panel; R K Soni; A S Neville Class III: G Rashid: F P Tallis

LANGE SE

Warkinson; S J West; J M Wishart, T Darbart, R S E Smini; W T J Wong, W Y Chung, N J Rowies; N A Radford; A L M Younghusband; M J Roberts; N McArburt, A P Dinadale; N T Doherty; M T Brown; J Thakrar, S V Raja; J M Curnock; O Knaill; N Sanderson-Brearley; S P Wild; G M Abbout; M G Harris; K Walters; B R Knott; S J Royders; M McGowan; A Marty, A L Pizzey; G D McGee; C M Mulligan; G Barker; C C Glies; S P Collins; T J Peatherstone; C Court; N Niedbala; P R A Bell; D Richardson; A D Furse, J A Brand; L H Pressney; S P Builer; E R R Jeffryes; G W Owen; K E Went; H Contractor; H J Dent; C Hughes; N J Davies; M J Davy; G Randbava; J V L Williamson; E J Samders; H Purobit; N J Haworth; D S Sirwardens; H Rrage; P K McGourty; H L Thomas; J BSC (Hoss)
Ladustrial and Business Systems
Cass I: P. J. Sthith: D. P. Stock; C. F. Sweeney, G. P. Lishi: B. J. Campling, A. Scully: W. L. Younger; S. G. McLinally
Cass II (Div. I): Y. L. Ansell: T. D.
Langley, P. A. Mutwakis; P. J. Bisent: M. P.
Openshaw; P. R. W. Moss; D. Smith; S.
Turley, N. J. Brisbow; S. J. Caton; H. J.
Blackhoum; G. K. Wickramasuriya; C. L.
Cooper: W. A. Eadle: A. L. Walton; J. F.
Whitwell: S. J. Bone; A. E. Rose; N. G.
Plicher; H. D. J. Pether; C. H. Thompson;
C. E. Evans; C. Tombohm; M. A. Wesson;
K. Mistry; C. M. Chapman; H. Dosanjh; S.
P. Taylor; C. S. H. Heasman; J. S.
Salindhouse; T. P. J. Parkoun; R. J. Taylor;
P. J. Norrice R. E. English; J. Williams; C. J.
Shofflebotham; D. A. Whirboum; M. R.
Kint, D. P. Hanne; J. M. Gough; M. G.
Carber; A. N. Brock; M. K. Norrion; P. R.
Golding; R. M. Ravinge; N. Peasspoot; A. R.
Richardson; E. M. Cushman; A. L. Smith; BSc (Hons)

Carter; A N Brock: M K Norton; P K Golding: H M Raniga: N Peasgood; A R Richardson: E M Cushman; A L Smith: P J Brandrin; J M Balley; P A Custon; C Lane; R Kapoor; D A Stein; C Oughton; R W Eason R W Eason
Claus II (Div 2): W Hesan; P J Randall:
LC Moss, M S Jaswei, J D Hoyland; T S
Chesser; S R Knapton; J Carroll: W M
Clarke; J E Curley; F M Duffield; S J
Ellwood; G V Davles; T W McLennan BEng/BEng (Hous) Engineering Technology Class I: P Hargresves: S T Gacheru; I D Nock
Class II (Div 1): P C J Harvey: A H
Rayaz: R C Emmerson: J M W Parry: D
J Gowing: D Cupac: G P McDonough:
S C Evans: M A Rhatt: A C Maclean: D J
Steel: N Jackson: L Lister
Class II (Div 2): B S Chagger: R
Connor: S P Peveret: J S Gili: A S
Tomkins: D A Picksning: P R Reid; J P
Winterbury: P S Lally: G D Tindle: M J
White

Perc L S Sabia

Pass: J S Sehjai BSc/BSc (Hons) Pharmacy Class L. J. H. Marshall; L. G. Monic N. B. Class E. J. H. Marstrall: L. G. Monic. N. B. Hussain
Class H. (DNY I; N. K. I. Parel: N. Sharma;
I. A. Kharr, R. Ghelani; K. E. Elliott; G. J. Williamson: L. Turner; D. Chandarana;
J. B. Wyatt. S. L. Cockshott; M. B. Coungitam; P. H. Pang, N. Burns; A. C. Gundecha; B. All: M. M. Mina; M. S. Chaggar, R. Pareiki; R. J. Westwell: S. Mahmooot; Z. A. Bahadur; J. Anthi; C. J. Bottleid; L. Nicoci. B. D. Shah.
Class H. (Div. 2): J. Kandlah; D. S. Birdl; v. K. Smith; F. N. Asisan; T. Husssain; S. Samat; J. R. Pearson; T. Singh; S. B. Parel; W. S. Harris; R. Wan; S. Malek; S. Bibt. T. Farhat; A. Surt; D. O. Boeteng; G. Sharma; B. Foreshew; R. S. Carrington; M. T. Sohawon; B. Ahmed; Y. Parel; I. Waheed; M. Patel; C. L. Hugill; K. S. Elson; R. Maguitr; A. Ali; M. A. Leah; B. S. Kalla; M. C. Pound; B. J. Smith; C. A. Rhyme; R. C. Wood; M. K. Manzzoor; L. Paviour; A. B. Shalkh; C. S. Mobbs; A. K. Lees

Class III: G M Patel; R Vasish; C D Wilson; S E Hart Pass: Y J R Wong: A J Donnelly BSc/BSc (Hous)/BA/BA (Hous) Combined Studies Combined Studies
Class E. R. E. Bhardwaj: J. Mudge: J. Mulgalland, A. M. De Asha.
Class II (Diy 1): P. A. McLoughlin: K. N. Turner; S. P. Siddiqui: S. Balac; G. L. Banner, P. G. Bellamit; T. K. Boden: R. J. Brown: H. J. Church: R. S. Churm; J. P. Coleman; J. P. Collins; S. J. Coulson: A. C. Davey, M. E. Doggest; H. G. Evans; S. J. Frost; J. Gardner: R. J. Harris; M. V. Roshi: G. S. July; J. F. Kinsella: N. J. Kurlpe; S. E. McMaßon; S. M. Mehniz; J. Nicholas; T. M. Nichols; S. A. Noorani; D. L. O'Kane; S. J. Quant: B. Singh; J. A. Stevens; G. A. Tilliotson; S. W. Turley; D. J. Walsh; A. williamson; E.J. Saunders; H. Purohit; N.J. Haworth; D.S. Siriwardens; I. Brisge, P. K. McGourty; H. L. Thomas; J. Humphreys; S. Bagri; K. A. Wilson; C.J. Bradley; G.S. Sanghent; J. R. Higgins; M. Faubert; Y. C.J. Tam; Y. Wong; S. K. Yeis; C. C. Tan; S. K. L. M. M. Lee; M. R. Ahmad; C.L. Widman; M.J. Hergest; P.S. Thorpe; M. Hateli; R. Ghelani; J. Kanr; D. J. Martin; D. M. Seert; P.D. Fitzsimons; K. L. Lee

Martin: D M Seers; P D Fitzsimons; K L Lee
Class II (Div'2): E D Swan; M Karim: H
W A Tebbet; N I Reynolds; M A Ahmed;
N B Ahmed; CD Andinson; S S Atwal: G
R Carrildge: N K Effison; R Gendni; T
Jetha; C P Matthewman; J M S
McAlistet; J F Morgan; S Raniga; K
Smallishaw; D Stein; S Tanna; J M
Taylor; S S Uppal; L F Yip; D R
Kmilapan; N Ethanny; L L K Chan; J
Mistry; C J Evens; C Ho: F M Picklond;
M D Allen: T Husin; G J Beedie; V J
Mullodi: T Kaur; I M Lavado; D Singh; Reniapan: N Emamy; L L F YN: D R
Keniapan: N Emamy; L L F YN: D R
Keniapan: N Emamy; L L K Chau; J
Mistry: C J Ewast: C Hot F M Pickford:
M D Allen: T Husin: G J Beedie; V J
Mullock: T Kaut; I M Lavado: D Singh;
J S M Eson; E M Kazi; J L Beauchamp:
M Smikt: M L Johnson: B A Halles; V
Fair: T G Hughes: B J Pardoe; J M B
Mexiconadt; M T Humdani; Z Palite; T
P Evans: A J Ward; J S Guazzaroni; S
Rhabuta: M E Tubitson; M Giomaura:
R Panel: P Z Carr: C J Turner: T AlSalih: R I Hamiliton: E R Baby; D M
Lawrence: C A Pini; S L Geyle; D T J
Criffiths; A D Smart; J Eroomicie; H
B K Ram; T A Bahadu; A Sood; J C
Wortwell; S E Morris; K Hanië; P Bola:
D J Solinis: S Sohi; P G Bennett; C C
Grice: K E Newton: R Kisubita; R
Blacker; S E Huckei: A Hussain; C
Bates: S J Petinigell: A J Gould: P V
Paris: G L A Goodman; A H Bashi; R S
Blacker; S E Huckei: A Hussain; C
Bates: S J Petinigell: A J Gould: P V
Paris: G L A Goodman; A H Bashi; R J
Abbot: T S Bradley: T E J Britton: M J
Rowe: K J R Y Tanna; J L Irwin: M P
Cart; J P Arsell: L Adepent: S J
Marshall: J E Donovan: B A Miney; J
Parting: B G Davies: I J Chedral; C A
Martin; B K Estaris: J A Roberts; S
Glikon-Poor: R R Pate; N Panel; Z Kasu;
F D Thompson: R Kuman: S J Caur; G W
Natsmith; N A A Phelan; A L Dickinson:
S J Dalin; P A Smith: C M Warren: S I W
Ramage: S P Budd; P J Townsin: N A Y
Nelszhini: K E A Abd. Azt; W H
Abdullah: H Earun; F H Abdul Ghahu: N K
Knailt: H Earun; F H Abdul Ghahu: N K
Knailt: H Earun; F H Abdul Ghahu: N
Z Abdul Ghafar; A Abu-Hassen: Z
Zainal Abdulin; S Harth: P Eapasiswala;
P R Shah; H P Wirsy; M G Sonecha; E L
Jenkin: S N Abdullah;
Pass N Gardner; K W Chow; S Singh;
N Nasir; J P Ridie; S D Molyneu; S B
N Nasir; J P Ridie; S D Molyneu; S B

Pass: N Gardner: E W Chow: S Singh:
Pass: N Gardner: E W Chow: S Singh:
N Nastr: J F Ridley: S D Molyneur: S B
Stockley: A P Smith: N S Fagirn: N
Gupta: L Stort: P K Hir: K Ridy: P S Gill:
AA Kesim: A S Sulaiman; C A Scott: J C
le Got: B O R Bastlen; M Fardessus; O
Flicke! BSc

Applied Physics

Pass: F J Shields: J R Pollard: S J
McKee, A Glies; N M Osbotne; I Carr BSc (Hons)
Applied Physics
Class I: B / Codd
Class II (Div2): M Spurr

BA (Hone)
Public Administration

Class I: V A McGregor
Class II (Div 1): 5 J Ashley: R Woodrow;
M Price; S K John!; G M Collins: R
Abraham; B Adis; L Fourie; J R

Gine
Class II (Div 2); A M Evans, A J Smith;
A J Smith; P J Brewin; M T E Gilleso: K
E Spur: M B Fagan: A Lesse; C
McCulloch: J A Febon; M Sanyangars;
C L Robson: G loamides; G
Soupsanas; S J Ho; T Cooper
Pass: F Dassu; R J B Hurd Textile & Knitwear Technology (p-t) Class II (Div 1): X Bingham

BA/BA (Hous)

Performing Arts

Class I: LA Waldron: R S Gardner: L D

Jones: V Molloy: T Wallace; J R Hills: Y

Porter: J E Malone

Class II (Divi I: J E Rollason: A C Vear,
D C Evans: T is Bartier: E M Rogers; A

Stewar: S Revill: M Netherwood; J E

Stubbs; J A Smith: T I Pointing L M A

Sunar; J M Simons: L K Taylor: K M

Wright: K L Thornpson: F J Wilson: F L

Gray: K N Dawson: J M Livsey: S J

Richards: V A McCaw; E F Webb: S

Reid; J M Hall: R J Luxford; K Hare; D

K Kalair.

Class II (Div Z): L Mills C L Common C Class II (Div2): JA Hill; C I Stenion: G Ryan; M J Taibor; L Allen: J L Huskison; B Dobson: M Chrysandhon: K E Dickson; S I Leinh; M Fizpatrick A M McLeish: K J Sbore; S E Reeve; W P Porter: P F Clayton; K J Eustace; T Sweeney

C M: King G M; Pearson F A: Thrush R G: Turner E S; Webster M L: Williams J A; Wolf J S: Wang P F; Wood D C: Wooleston S

wooleraon S
Class It (Div 2): Austin N J; Bishop M
A; Branagan A: Cope S; Harrison V M;
Hutter-Prouse J A; Jordan N A; Reen G
D: King R M; Noble L J; Reeves L D;
Shepherd H R; Sinclair L V; Ward K M
Class III: Bandy L A; Hardisty P C;
Stirling A D

Ceramies with Glass
Class II (Div I): Coughli: K.A. Jones K.
McKeown S J; Prolett Tocca M T;
Robinson D R; Walton C L
Class II (Div 2): Bird G P; Gates M A;
Green S; Jones M E; Lewis R A;
Mawdsley F J; Mensures M; Smith S;
Twells S A

Industrial Design
Class 1: Harrison R D: Hewitt D W;
Mival N J

Mival N J

Chas H (Div I): Burke S J. Hartley H M;
Roberts W E. Ryan C R; Spencer D A

Class II (Div 2): Cheng C L: Coward F A;
Jones H M; La M T: Maikin M R;
Walker S P

Interior Design
Class II (Div I): Allen K; Arnold N;
Dempster J T; Egan J L; Henrys C; Liu Y
E; Summerhages J A; Wood S L;
Class II (Div 2): Bolitho J K; Howarth S
L; Inns L J

Theatre Design
Class I: Ashworth H: Osborne L M
Class II (Div I): Hewkin H J: Holt F:
Johnson C: Mackey J E: Rollins M C:
Smith E M; Turner N J: Westbrook C J
Class II (Div 2): Ewins S K; Mason P D;
Scalie A: Taylor S

Silversmithing & Jewellery
Class I: Tinker J L: Wingfield FO
Class II (Div 1): Hancox 'D: Harding L
A: Hughes S J; Rutlin E C: Somerville
Woodward C

Class III: (Div 2): Barton L M; Beeley P; Harrison J G; John A M; Kim K S; Prior M E; Ray T L; Tierney J M Class III: Hull M; Smith S L; Watts R J

Furniture Design

Class II (Div 1): Boylan J E; Coates I C; Johnson A D; Miller J E; Williams R J

Class II (Div 2): Bracey J S: Cherry J A: Forshaw K M; Hunt P L; Nezir N: Smith J A: Wilson G

Graphic Design
Class I: Lockwood C R
Class II (Div 1): Altanayake D T;
Barton R K: Bloxham W: Braum F M:
Bollock C D; Curts M M: Dawson J;
Farmer J L: Fielding J A: George S M:
Harries M R: Harrington M T;
Karavadra B: Lancister M S: Martin A
C; Matthews S: McCafferty J E: Newton
D J; Nock C J; Owens G P; Pennington J
D; Redrup E E: Salter P A: Scoins J M:
Stanley P A: Wells G D; York A; Zabko
D I

D I
Class II (Dtv 2): Allison J J: Engle B R:
Fanthome J C: Petron J M: Grosvenor P
A: Hinchcliffe M: Mistry G: Perry S:
Phillips L M: Price W M: Robbins H A:
Stanway E J: Such R J: Unquhart E A:
Wingad J K

Textiles/Fashion

Tentiles/Fashion
Class I: Bloxam I. J; Firth R J; Mitchell
R V: Nunes A M: Taylor H C: Wong C C
Class II (Div I): Arroyave M C;
Bartholemen T S; Clarke J S; Gibbs K
V; Harper M T; Haworth M G; Jones L
B: Lewis E H; McGrafth H F; Mellor Z F;
Naudin A J; Pozzeni C A; Price N; Stoyel
J; Tyas A; Wickramasinghe N T
Class II (Div 2): Al Meshhedani D R;
Anderson C V; Clarke C J; Cushing J M;
Dawes A F; Diskin A M; Geen R J; Gray
M L; Henderson T; Hobson K L; Kerry
S M; Lam W M; Lawrence C A; Lewis S
A; Losty C J; McCaffry A E; Prail S H;
Reissner R; Selwyn C; Sheffield J M;
Stone B J; Theakston H E; Vickers H E;
Wilson D A

Class III: Melior J A; Rynn A; Welton E

UCE Business School

BA (Hons)

Accountancy
Class E Arora P. Grant C S. Humphries
D J. Thomas R
Class B (Div I): Broome A M; Brown A
A; Brown S; Grant M J; Gupte N C;
Hadley J L; Hanks J L; Hodgkinson M;
Karir A; Leung J L; Lewis Head S T;
Maisuria A; Mamaa S; Mistry R; Mohd
Said Z; Novakovic A; Patel K; Patel R;
Prajaga, K; Sagoo R S; Solanki N;
Tomkins B E; Wallord J F; Wild A V
Class B (Div2): Abdullah a; Amin A G;

Crooks S C; Deehan P; Dodd L J; Donnelly B C; Ellingworth D; Parrington D; Hamili M; Lavery J E; Mason P W; McKenzle S W; Philips P; Prajapan K; Richards D M; Stead 1 J;

Business Studies Class 1: Campbell H S: Glibert D: Thake H C

Cass F. Campbell H S. Gilbert D. Thake H C
Cass II (Div 1): Altham J M. Balinbridge S I. Beard A N. Beaven A J. Booth D. Bradshaw D S. Buchanan I M.; Burron D T. Case S A. Chadwick I. S. Charlesworth R. Clews N. Coles O D. Cunningham R.; Davis M T. Duvnjak S. Dyer J M.; Entwise E P. Fielden N J. Fletcher C D. Gilmore P A. Goldbourne P. Green C. Hale E J. Helliwell N J. Hohf I G. Hughes D P. Hughes R I; Jones I. S. Jones I. S. Keane J E. Kyle E A; Lappin M E. Latham B A; Lock M W.; Lohhouse J. Lornax C J.; Maltow A N.; Murdoch B P. Palmer S H; Parel N; Phelian J M. Pincus D L; Prideaux J; Purchase J S. Rein S E. Schoffeld N J. Sheyton P D. Smith C D. Smith M J.; Stewart J J.; Stokes J.; Sussmann L M. Taylor N.; Taylor S L; Thompson A J. Tübur J C. Urquham K A; Wain R G; Walker B; West G R; White A J; Wild D P. Williams S I.

S L
Class II (Div 2): Abiola S O; Austin R H:
Badgle H: Chang J L: Crofts R E;
Cuthbertson A C; De Sousa E Andrade
M !; Duncan A J: Fox J A; Grubb C R;
Ho G T; Hussain S; Kaushai R K; Lee P
Y; Li C S; McConville J P; Mercaif J S;
Miles J; Noh A P; Oyemade O; Savage C
M; Short J M; Singh B; Smith G;
Sneddon C D
Chest HI; Bertley S; Clerk E A; Mohd

Class III: Berkley S; Clark F A; Mohd Badin F; Pasoni P: Woodford S A: Young J E

Degree: Reynolds M D: Smith Y M

LLB (Hons)

LLB (Hous)

Class I: Woo A T

Class II (Div I): Ahmed S: Binnion LA:
Boland E M: Boyle C A: Brookman E C:
Carilsie G A: Casey S V: Chaston M D:
Collins S I; Coogan H M: Cown M V:
Dernick N P; Edwards I: Ervine C, Fallis
C I; Farrall J L: Piynn C M: Foxhail S A;
Grantham C F: Harnes T A: Hampton
M: Hills R E: Hoare K A: Ismail S:
Jockes I. I: Kaur K: Kenyon A J: Lord J
D: Luise M: McConneil E J: Mitchell P
J: Mollart C M; Murray M B; Powoas S:
Prigg R M: Sibiey N E: Taberner P J:
Warner K M: Whitnaker R J; Whittomie
C E: Wignall S A: Wong W W: Wrenn E

Class II (Div 2): Broad D; Butcher E V; Caney H B; Clarke D J; Davis N; De Sousa S E; Dunne C C; Edwards O B; Ford S W; Frowd C J; Glibs G W; Glibs M C; Glynn A; Hogan J L; Hughes D M; Johns A; Jones C E; Keene R D; Khan S; Lavine M J; MacAruhur S N; McLaren A E; McNaily P M; Metcaile R J; Nixon M S; Ports C R; Prentice Z M; Richardson V J; Sheen E L; Townsend E K; Weber R M; West J C Class III: Ogunshakin J O; Saleem T;

Class III: Ogunshakin I O; Saleem T; Wilde A J

LLB (Hous) Class II (Div I): Hanion A J; McGrath L M; Rycroft M E

Class II (Div2): Bansii H S; Whiting J R

BA (Hons)

Hotel & Catering Management Class I: Goodwin C A; McMahon B Class II (Div I): Bannocks L J; Bradley A L; Fleming H J; Ft; M E; Galvin R C; Homer A J; Hopkins E L; Marthews L K; Ragan T J

n. Kagan T J
Class II (Div 2): Balshaw S J; Brown A
M; Campbell A P; Chung K M; Clery J
M; Duckworth L E; Gilroy O; Hester R
L Jordan G P; Kong Y H; Lee S; Leung
M S; McMullin I J; Price M A; Richards
JA; Rosser L L; Sparks M; Stanger L M;
Taylor S D; Wood R J
Tager I III.

J A: Rosser LJ: Sparts m J: Stanger Lon. Taylor S D: Wood R J Class III: Chiu M L: Findlay J: Jones K A: Wong F H

Economics

Fogery M J; Grant A J; Gunwardene D R; Hern S L; Heys D P; Hutchfield D; Jarrett A G; Kang H S; Lioyd M; Lofus A; Mackintosh I A; Miller A J; Morgan D M; McShane D M; Parsons S J;

Degree: Kearney J C

Class III: Robertson LJ

Class III: Hing D W

Claus III: Perry A J

Class I: Barber D G

Class III: Lowe N P

Faculty of Built Environment

BA (Hons)

Architecture Architecture
Class L Rayner N P. Rudd M J
Class II (Div I E Chater M J; Collins J G;
Courney P W. Hall K S; Harper M A;
McCardy E I, Mohamed N A; Nicholis
P; Rhodes L V; Tang W K; Williamson

M.5 Class II (Div2): Acton B.T; Banbury A.I;

Class II (Div 2): Action B T; Baribury A J;
Barber L R; Barry T E; Barwell H F;
Bhogal P; Bland C C; Caswell D P;
Chapman I J: Dactres S A: England D J;
Gibson J F; Girey A R; Hardeastie M C;
Hervland T M; Hilton K I; Hood S G;
Karaiskos A; Kidsley T; Kincaid E P;
McSbane S J; Mortimer G R; Morton D
E; Neocleous B M; Papaloucas E L;
Parascandolo M A; Parlin D P; Pearcy
G P; Roberts J E; Seddon B J; Smith J A;
Tayler S M; Whiteley M D
Class BI; Bate J L; Da Cruz F; Parrow S
H; Goh K J; Lee D; Lewis M J; Rowley M
A; Saostia W; Wong W J
Degree: McBrierty N G; Mitza H A

BSc (Hoozs)

BSc (Hozzs)

BSC (Hous)

Town Planning Studies

Class II (Div I): Campbell D: Flavell Z

A: Harriss A R: Numer K L: Rees T L:

Soul J: Walton M R; Wattens D E

Class II (Div 2): Ashion J H: Boother R

M: Cosker R C, Craburee R A: Crass J L:

Croft J M: Davis R S. Doughty R J:

Driver J P; Excles S J: Fielding J R:

Fretwell N L; Gills A J: Gledhill H J:

Hansell D: Houghton R P: Munro P:

NOCK M: Foutinger M E: Rattray N E:

Robinson M I: Roe J A: Sandelands M

T: Smith J R: Studd A: Tambi I: Taylor

K E; Webber S E: Wilkinson J A; Wilson

C A

Class III: Ahmad H; Kennedy M; Shakespeare M; Tuan Embong T; Webb L S

Estate Management

Class I: Weston A J
Class II (Div I): Arduino P D: Bird C J;
Bisan N E: Brannon I C Dale N A: Daly
K: Fiton M: Jackson N P; Larroucau M
J: Norbury J P: Parkinson G V: Weeks C
A: Westwood A J: Whitheld M A
Class II (Div 2): Bach P A: Beaumont E
K: Beesley P W: Brannigan P A: Cotton
R J: Darus N H: Davies L E: Day C
Edmunds M E: Fillingham L C: France
S A: Frewell J E: Hunjan R: Ismail A Z
Jones J A: Kelly J L: Knapp N G:
Muggridge B J: Partridge M S: Rees N
F: Williamson T J: Willis J: Windsor A
R: Wycherley W R: Young J W
Estate Management

Estate Management

Class II (Div I): Band A J: Evans P G: Inscoe M S: Prinsep D R: Sali M A: Smith N A

Class II (Div2): Brown S L: Hofton D S: Jelley A E: McStay A B: Nicholls M S: Pickersgill M B

Class III: Gregory S

Quantity Surveying

Class II (Div 1): Baugh S M: Cleaver A:
Darby A R: Edwards C K: Fierning A R:
Locke L W: Young D J

Class II (Div 2): Bolar S A: Cliff R:
Collins G P: Dewsbery I R: Edwards D

J: Edwards S G: Griffiths D E: Grigg A

R: Hanks G J: Hobson J E:
Hollingworth P: Houghton R P: Jones

S M: Knowles T: Marks S R: Phipps P B:
Ryder D A: Sargent F E: Stubbs J D:
Turner S J

Class III: Charman G A: Freeman M D:

Class III: Charman G A: Freeman M D; McKenna A G; Rawlins J A: Reynolds J K; Tooth P B

Degree: Alexander N D: Dicker R D; Hanslow I D

Class II (Div I): Allen R A; Embrey L D: Fleming K; Murray M B; Patrick M J; Sparkes M A. Stawarz K M; Vice D C:

**Arouton M. J.; Guest S. A.; Hall D. J.; Flughes S. M.; Kwok K. S.; McComb G.; Mbushwa B. O.; Neld R. A.; Hall M. N.; O'Nell P. S.; Penfold J. G.; Pyregrine S.; Squires J. E.; Taylor R. J.; Winnicon J. R.

Degree: France 5 J; Holcroft P; James N M: Mulcuck A C: Palman A; Pollock J M: Robertson K J: Wade D G

Building Surveying
Anderson J D. Barnett A P. Black R A.
Bright A J. Burgin J.; Bytheway P.;
Dearman P. Earnes N H. Globs A J.
Gwinnell S D. Hall S R. Hunt A J. Jones
C. Kaka P G. Lawford C D. Long J A.;
Manley A J. O'Connor J K. O'Leary L E.
Parsons J F. Peachey R A.; Rooney C G.
Seddon P. Suillivan A P. Thomas M J.:
Thompson Yares F J. Whitmore K M.;
Williams J S.; Wood B

Quantity Surveying Class I: Marsh C L: Wright A J

Class III: Bate A J

Class III: Gregory S

Degree: Wood 5

Class III: Holmes J P: Surrdy J. Summers J Degree: Beesley S R: Bell I P: Hesley C. Ledbury C F. Stiles P A: Wood E R

Nursing RGN/RMN

Class II (Div I): Bowring F E; Davies N A; Farrell S L; Kingston M A; Lewer L M; Monk A; Ritchie J A, Wans A

Class II (Div 2): Banthorpe N: Burron C M. Davies F: Doyle A M: Hammond D

Nursing Studies

Class I: Scullion P A

Degree: Wellings S E English Language & Literature Class II (Div)): Aldred W) Class II (Div 2): Field A; Hardiman K. Horton R U; Lawrence P; Nicholls G: Orton S

Class I: Haden D D: Longbottom M A. Simpson C M
Class II (Div 1): Almond S R: Boulton
C. Caine P M: Cowper J H; Davies M J.
Preak D: Freedman T S: Jones M S.
King H K. Kumar M A: Longhurst C M:
Mahonev T: Medalyer L: Molloy J C:
Reid M Y; Robinson S M: Smith M H:
Spring T L: Walker J A
Class II (Div 2): Barker S J: Booth A.
Brudal P; Crutchlow H. Haidari L.
Malone K E: Roberts S D: Roxburgh V
C. Voysey S A

Birmingham Conservatoire

BA (Hons) Music
Class I: Coker T D: King E: Leech J R:
Lim J Y: Platford S: Thomas H L
Class II (Div I): Aidis N J: Birken S C:
Briggs C A: Broadwell J E. Collard A E:
Davies S H: Dutson A R: Graves A J.
Haligh S J: Mayer S G: O'Nell B J:
Percival R: Price J M: Redman M M.
Tio C E: West S J
Class II (Div 2): Bishop S A: Caldwell M
R: Coa P J: Croft G S: Edgar F M: Heelas
S: Holden C E: Langham M J. Mason J
S: Moore P: Sowier L M: Toomer F D
Class III: McColdfrick C J Music

Class II (Div 2): Alam A 5; Begum S.
Cohen S B; Cole M. Drewery J M.; Hollis
I J; Kullar H K; Kyrtacou M; Lim V J.
Manrow D: Marien J H; McQuarric A.
Menzies C I: Mistry A; Mistry K.
Mughal N U, Murrall A J; Pilsworth C
E: Radford A C; Saunders P J; Schlert A
C; Stokes R J. Summers M C; Turmbull
G C; Tyrrell A A; Uppal S K; Watson R;
Wiseman R M
Class III; Choo J H; Fontaine R A; Ng M Class HF: Choo J H: Fontaine R A: Ng M P: Sullivan B Degree: Doodes T

BA (Hons) English Language & Literature Class I: Scullion P A
Class II: Orw 1J: Austin S M., Bereitz R;
Daly W M; Frater C P; Guilding L M;
Hallworth S W; Hancock B; Hopper J
E; Morris P A; Patel J C; Phillips J L;
Rich F J: Sharp S E
Core II: Physical Patenty A; Gills Molder Class I: Sear A J
Class II (DN) p. Arthurs V J; Babb A P;
Balmforth M A; Barker J A, Bone N L
Brennan D; Charles A M; Dlaz C G,
Elmes T A; Evans D P; Harding S;
Hofflijer L A, Hunt S A; Jones J; Jowers
V H; Mapplebeck, G J; Marshall J,
Martens A M; McKenzie R; Mellor J E,
Moody S E; Robertson M J, Rumer S J,
Sorgiou B, Sheppard B S; Stone L A;
Storev A J; Street H L; Swan B; Tregidgo
C E; Ward J M
Class II (DN 2); Annon P J, Blacklock
G; Brusnan T C; Carter J, Chandler N J,
Clarke J R; Dempsey R A, Donlan S;
Exton J R; Fielding K; Gough B; Gough
J; Hallam N K, Hakin M S; Lawrence V,
Morris K A, Murphy K; Schoffeld M C;
Schwarze S A; Wright K L
Degree: Wellings S E Class 1: Sear A J Class II (Div 2): Altry Y A: Gill S. Holder V M; Hope P: Langstaff B J: Periab D; Ral S J

Degree: Downes L.A. BSc BSc
Nursing
Arbiaster J D: Arkell S: Ascough A R:
Ashion F P: Blav J: Brown A P: Burgers
L: Catlin L Y: Clay B E; Clinton A L:
Clone M M: Coolsey S J: Cooley C M:
Cox P M; Cox S B: Cunningham P G:
Evans M: Fairfield M E: Finning A M:
Goodhew D J: Grech J D: Grifflins L!:
Gunnell J E. Harris L J: Hopkins S:
Hughes A A. Hughes A J: Langan G M:
Maiden D T: Marklew L: Martin K E:
Moses F M: Overon P F: Richards P N:
Roberts Y C. Tapper H E: Walsh G:
Warner A. Walson A F: Weslie G E:
Webb H E. Westley C S; Wheeler H M:
Whitebrook A P: Woodall K: Woodhead
M H

Health Studies
Class II (Div 1): Grant R A: Jones D A:
Lewis F L: Miller S C: Price T L: Rosner
D: Taylor P M

Class II (Div 21: Lole J M

Class II (Div 2): Barratt M J. Dunkley Hughes J M; Jones C D; Kelly J R, Lee F E: Michie J M; McDaid B J; Purcell R A; Poberts L: Williams J

Health Studies

BA (Hons) Librarianship

Taylor R C, Thomsen C ; Class H (Div 2): Aldridge R N: Barnes J S: Battisson I M: Brisland K T: Bush R J: Duwson A M: Doldge K J: Johnson L M: Kenyon K L: O'Rourde K: Tailby A P Class HI: Adams S: Frankcom N A

BSc (Hons)

Computing Information Systems

o M., Indragoon J Class II (Dib 2): Al: M K: Anderson R M: Anderson S W: Barth S: Birk S; Charfield P: Owen E A; Posian C E; Richards M M. Sengendo J, Tanna S; Todd K M Librarianship

Class I: Oddy E I

Class II (Div I): Ashwell S J; Baker E L;

Clarke L A. Forbes N J: Hart K J;

Holmes F M: Lancaster L A: Smith K A:

Taylor R C, Thomsen C J

BSc (Hons)

BEng (Hons) Mechanical Engineering Class I: Hall P. Hedges I W
Class II (Div I): Dege A R. Gallagher D:
Hartill J L. Higgers D. Perry J J; Poole
G C: Smith D J Class 11 (Dh 2): Cartwright 1 R; Gamble P. Rana B S Health and Social Sciences BA (Hons)

Poliwal G S. Rekh: R S. Storrod S E. Takhar M: Thoma: S P. Thompson M E. Tiwan: S: Vora N. M: Walla J. Whitchard: K P. Whitehand C D: Williams B S: Wilson A E: Yeomans E M: Zeb Z A

Class III: Hoggett R J. McBean J J: Musiafa T: Simmongs J W

Sociology (Social World)
Class II (DN 1): Beggs T L; Fair 1:
Gregson T: Hill: L C. Shelton P M:
Stoker L E
Class II (DN 2): Brown PV. Everard J V:
Haq S H; Harris J, Miranda M, Powell
C R, Powell C A: White R, Wright J M Degree: Campbell D; Lee S A: Markland W A Sociology Class II (Div I): Bell D. Joha! I K. Kane A J. Kelly M. Rohli K. Mason J. Rogers S M. Thompson J

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CENTRAL ENGLAND IN

BIRMINGHAM

Class III: Birch A: Dayal N; Fand M;

Degree: Ahmed S W: Bramwell J. Dracup B. Longion D. Mensah-Bonsu

Degree with Distinction: Kudanowski

Engineering

Class 1: Blower S A: McGain-Harding S

Class 11 (Div 1): Assimakopoulos M.

Burridge D P. Eccleston M A. Ferguson I G: Hemarga L.A. Kay A J: Khaliq A-King T. Millington P J: Pendry A T: Rigg A P. Robinson J K. Smith D J: Smith S T: Ullah S: Vourdoubas S

Class II (Div 2): Alhanasopoulos E; Bekit B: Chana M S; Flynn G P. French A H: Gill G S: Khalid M; Mann S S; Pham L Toyas L Tzortzis N: Wu S Y

Class III: Clarke C A: Kainth S S; Walters O

BSc (Hons)

Industrial Information

Industrial Information
Technology

Class I: Allison M J: Gardner J M:
Mehta U: Onliade B I: Tassell P A:
Temple N K.
Class II (Div I): Abraham S P. All T:
Baker B E: Brown H D. Burrell P W.
Bushell A J: Chan C Y. Edwards J E: Fu
E K: Hehlir B P. Hooley S J: Jones G D.
Mian A H: Monaghan S M. Norton N L.
Pancholl R: Patel N: Patel Y: Pozon W
K. Price S: Prinja S: Qater L: Sarar F E.
Strong J S: Thompson C Y: Tyler P C;
Upadiyay K: Weir N
Class II (Div 2): Ahmed G: Ahmed S;
Andrews S P. Assi J S: Ayub T: Bachra R
S; Baines A I: Bashir Z: Bhachu P S:
Cumpbell S G. Cassidy M M: Chaudry
M N: Clarke A: Coleman D S. Davies B
J: Donnelly P J: Greenwood I D: Hagan
I W; Henderson C M; Kaur R, Lekoope
K: Maxwell A S: Murray S D: Oddera S.

Class I: Addison L.S. Booth Clibborn L: Clarls S E: Cockle J C; Cox M: Felton J R: Garda-Lopez M A: Gardner M J: Harrison D; Hassell C: Honey J A: Hunt J M: Johnstone J: Jones R L: Leitz A Y: Rodgers E J; Rodwell M: Serie C A; Shakespeare J: Waters D L: Whittle M: Wickens E

Shakespēare J. Waters D L. Whittle M. Wickens E

Class II (Div I): Alexander K. Aparo J P. Backwell K. Ball K A. Ballantine J. Barwell J E. Basylk R. Bayliss M. Beesley E I. Bhageeruuy S. Billington T. Birkbeck M A. Black I A. Blewlin D. Booth S J. Boston H S. Bradley M. Braine J L. Brannmark F. Brennan C. Brogl L. Brookes D I. Buckwell W. Burch H E. Burlist T M. Burke V L. Burner S L. Burns C R. Burlin S L. Capon T. Carey G E. Carnegie S; Casey D A. Chappell M. Chau A Y. Cheong M L. Chohan K K. Chua C H.: Chung E H Y. Clarke F. Cilif A. L. Cobb A K. Colao N F. Collins M J. Cooke E A. Cooper G W. Cribbens S P. Crow S E. Culmer V. Davis G L. Davies H N.; Davies I. M.; Davis G H. Deary J. Denham A V. Devin S J. Dresner C. Drew S T.; Dufon TJ. Durrant S; Eaglesfield A: Eastwood S; Edwards S J. Ezeklel J M.; Fablan J E. Fahrner M.; Finch J M.; Forde M A.; Foster S M.; Gale P F. Garrad P. Gerber W J.; Gibson S J. Gilben J A. Gill A. Glillon J. Goward B: Green H.; Green N.; Gunn H.; Hallam JA; Hardy A.J. Hazlewood C. Herculis C. Hewerson R. Hicks P P. Hocking J. House M D.; Hudson G. Hulme L.; Ideo D. A. Ront S. Jackson R. Jackson R. Jackson Z J. Jessop C. Jones B. Josey E E. Kabonero M.; Katkhuda D.; Kennerley G. Kolandan A: Lapping J V. Lawson A R.; Laycock R J.; Leech K. Leonard E J.; Lewis C A: Lightfoot G. Linane C E. Macgregor J.; Machin C J. Macro C S. Malerhofer J.; Mason J T.

Pritchard G: Quinn J: Ralsson I C: Rumsey R C: Scrimshaw I J. Shipley P J: Sigsworth J P: Skinner M: Smee M D. Stacey P J: Thompson S J: Wallace C: Young M R Class III: Lewis J: Spencer S N

Economics

Class II (Div2): Forman D P; Khan S A

Government

Class I: Mitchell A C
Class II (Div I): Barlow H: Blackman S
A: Blomflield J: Bourne C L: Bryars A:
Concannon P J: Daniel A S: Dutton R:
DySon C J: Fear J P: Glbson P R:
Gratrick V C: Hamilin M N: Hammond
P M: Hancock K A: Hollingworth W J:
Kershaw T I: Kiely J R: Little M R:
Minty E: Owen K R: Parkin T R: Rogers
G: Sanghera G S; Simpson A R: Smith J;
Sievens J; Tanner G S: Thomson N R;
Wrigh: N I.

Wright N L

Class II (Div 2): Addison T J; Addyrnan
J M; Camplon A J; Critchley M L;
Davies S M; Dolby N L; Doran J; East J
P; Evers E E; Finn P F; Fitzsimonds R J;
Graham L M; Griffiths R I; Haigh C L;
Hariland A D; Henderson D I; Hughes
S J; Jacques C D; Jibunoh O J; Long D
A; Marsden F Q; Martin P D; Marinez
C McFarlane J L; Minaee S G; Mitchelt
D A; Monk P E; Morton R H; Quinn N
J; Rees M A; Rylah T P; Shoesmith R P;
Smith L H; Tomkinson D J;
Whitehouse E L; Yaies R G
Class III; All T; Davenport C H

Class III: All T; Davenport C H

Covernment

Government

Class II (Div I): English M; Hughes J
A; Parler J W; Smith N D

Class II (Div 2): Beasley K D; BelloOsague S S, Brain S F; Collier I. E;
Dublicia T; Dunn P E; Esmail S; Fryer
L E; Hunt N I; Jones N H; Kennedy A P;
Mistry B; Murbarak L; Stokes D M;
Swingler T G; White C

Class III: Leon G B; Robinson J J

Police Studies Class I: Maxwell P S Class II (Div I): Freail R J: McKenna S J

Police Studies Class 1! (Div I): Blake C J; Grey C; Palmer S L: Smith M S Class I! (Div 2): Dobson F

Faculty of Education

BEd (Hous)

Initial Training
Class I: Courber S; Douglass S A;
Fleicher S L: Kelsey F E; Lowe C;

Pietter S L Reisey F E: Lawe C: Marwaha A
Class II (Div 1): Ahearn L A: Alsop A L:
Baker W 1: Barkworth F 1: Bayley K R:
Brainch H K: Cooke R: Davis M L: Ford
C R: Goode E: Kendrick E: Lia D E:
Lucas S M; Matthews A S; Miles D F:
Moiloy A L: Owen C; Rudd P M;
Sentance S C: Torvey D J; Unsworth A
K: Warren S A: Williams D B; Young D
K: Young D
Class II (Div 2): Ahmed N; Asion S L:
Barlow A: Bardett A; Birk B K; Black J E;
Campsail H J; Carey I A; Davies A;
Delaney A: Dosanjh R U; Gill B K;
Jenkins C J: Kermode S R; Manson A J;
Mitchell N J; Mudle A E; Pande B;
Parsons S J; Peatre B M; Petty E O;
Preece A S; Prosser J M; Rana S K;
Sekhon H K: Simpson G J; Slattery H
M: Smith G D; Speake S M
Class III: Birks S J; But N A;
Champken L A; Norman L J; Orchard
V; Short K P; Terrill F
BEd

BEd Music

Bysouth M R; Conboy J A; Crabb C; Davey D S; Dicks S R; Edwards J T; Evan C; Harrison D A; Henderson L S; Henderson P; Leake S; Lewty C X; Orange D A; Pemberon L J; Robinson M W; Williams G R; Woods J W

Engineering and Computer Technology

BEng (Hons)

Class II (Div I): Felton D S; Herbert R K; Pearce S; Willens T J

Pass: Calder A G: Dougail R L: Higgins C L

LLB (Hons)

Degree: Griffiths H !

Class I: Mitchell A C

Class II (Div 1): Rodgers 5

Class III: Khan U N Degree: McKenzie R D

Speech & Language
Class I: Addenbrooke A M
Class II (Div 1): Barrett R J: Cooper C
H: Follows F C: Herbert A M: Jarvis M
F: Shell C A
Class II (Div 2): Ager S L; Anderson J C:
Bennett M L: Byrne A B. Chowdhry S K;
Christle Y F: Critchley E J: Cuerden S J:
Gaduzo V E: Gould E A: Hastings P A.
Kaur H: Magee A M: Murdock J: Poyser
H L: Sinclair J. Wright L G

Class I: Coley S C: Cooper S I: Dingley S
Class II (Div I): Byrne J T; Gibbs W;
Hallam I K; Jackson S W: Lye C;
McKenna R A; Pin N J: Sereshi C E;
Terheege S R; Underhill N M

OXFORD POLYTECHNIC

Conway J: Fox-Ledger M J: Fredlant D: Capper J; Halse C M; Hooker T J; Hunter T R: Ingram S L: Jelve M A J; Mallinson J; Massawi i A; Murphy M; Rajwani V; Sapawi N; Sawtell P M

Class 1: Zacharlades M K

Business Studies Class I: Aylesbury C M
Class II (Div 1): Aksugur O; Alexander
B P: Barnsdale M E: Bedford J C H:
Bearstoff H I: Propriet A I: Class II

Degree: Carrasco Munoz Prats J: Yubero Esteban J J

Combined Studies Class II (Div 2): Gale P J Management as a single field
Class II (Div I): Baird H K; Blaydes S J:
Burton S L: Challinor N J: Coward J;
Dektalo C: Dooley M: Dwelly E L;
Kitney S M; Pearce C J: Smith C A

BA BA

Languages For Business

Pass: Adams A K. Aldous T R: Beale R
L Beam J C: Bernabel M A:
Brocklebank E: Buckley N T: Casey C R:
Charles J R: Charles R: Cook A P. Cutler
L C: Dimmock J C: Eylolfsdottir D:
Ferrero M: Flizpatrick T A: Forrest E:
Fourcade C M: Gardner T, Hodgson J:
Jakeman C L: Jones S C: Keeble K F.
Kelvin Davies H A: Kempton A: Low E
H: Masterion S L: Orindi A: Page S J:
Panikhania K: Pearce M A: Percival C:
Powell B D: Richardson P. Saebnoori R
L: Shaw A F: Tong R M: Varistone S L:
Walker H N: Whitchead L: Whitfield B

RA (Hans)

LLB

RA Planning Studies
Class In (Div I): Beard E A: Caron C F:
Clement P R: Clipstone V I: Corry T C K:
Davies P F: Ferguson I D: Finlay E O:
Fitzgerald M I: Hayward R E: Langdon
J E: Lax M: Lunn V M: Martin E F:
Parker A J: Penny A M: Perks M P:
Raven B E: Sharili F B Z: Smallwood J
L: Thomson M J R: Wigglesworth S:
Yates J A
Class II (Div 2): Resson La Carolin R

Yates J A
Class II (Div 2): Beeson J A; Carolan P
A: Carpenter M: Cooper T C:
Cunningham S L: Greek M E:
Jennings M S: Jepson D J: Johnson M
A: King S S: Leen M A: Louden W K:
Majoram L W J; Milazzo E C: Mitchell
L: Newon P A: Nurion O J F, Palmer M
J: Pollock N A: Razzaque K S: Robinson
T G: Stevens J R: Turner C: Turpin S H;
Thomas F H: Vandermeer K B: Webb

Visual Studies Class I: Adle N L: Bezant A: Horn T L Class II (Div I): Clarke L S; Milsom H K Health Care Studies Class II (Div I): Humphreys E A:

BSc

Class I: Zachariades M K
Class II (Div I): Anderson M D; Blustin
N R: Brunborg M E: Buck C H:
Carruthers A J: Coe S A: Dalen C:
Davies R L: De Grussa S M: Giller L H:
Godliman D S: Hall L M; Hamilton D
A: Heath O; John B: Kennedy S L:
Uchtmer G; Macgillivray E D:
McCornack D B: Mills S J: Murphy P
M: O'Rourke P J: Pit D K; Price M J:
Reynolds G P. Roach A J: Robbins K:
Shannon J M: Skidmore D R; Skilion
M R: Slater J V L: Thorsen G: Wisbey B
T

M R. Satter J V E. Holsen G; Wisbey B T
Class II (Div 2): Alfus T P; Allan J A;
Banyard R K C; Burl G H; Clark T D P;
Cockle O W; Cowden B; Charlesworth C
E; Clifton S M; Dallain P D; Dernry K L;
Forsyth M A; Frere L P; Garland T B;
Gorion J E; Grabarn A L; Hudson R B;
Hutchings S; Kneller G J; McKechnie T
J; Meil N A; Murmby N; Nash P T;
Newnon K A N; Ng A; Nostvoid L A;
Olivier C E; Owen M W; Patel M;
Prailey K; Prati N M; Robinson D C;
Roebuck A; Scowen P G; Seabrook J G;
Shorrock D; Simmonds J C; Swaine A
R; Wallis R J; Wallace A M
Class III: All A K

B P. Barnsdale M E. Bedford J C H:
Beresford H J: Brown A J A. Clark A J:
Clark M A. Clough J L: Cox K P: Crook
H M: Davies S: Exail M W: Fisher L D:
Fortune J L: Fowler T J: Fricker S E:
Gawman A J: Haines M L J: Harris J F:
Harrison N M: Hogge G P A: Jackson P
N: James M L: Kemish K L: Knight R L
Medland C C: Monfils M B: Nicalse X:
Pepplan J A; Pike C L: Ralls M : Recee
H C. Richards S L: Rogers N: Rush L M:
Russell C H: Rutherford S C: Schofield
P N: Smith N: Speechly C: Stow R D:
Stych J C: Tansley R J: Tofts N: Turpin
N H: Wade H M; Watts P D:
Whitehouse R A: Williams J; Wilson R

V. Lawson A. R. Laycock R. J. Leech K.
Leonard E. J. Lewis C. A. Lightfoot G.
Linane C. E. Macgregor J. Machin C. J.
Macro C. S. Majerhofer J. Mason J. T.
May S. E. McGowan D. M. Mealin R. A.
Mean A. Meyer K. A. Miles C. J.
Moonlight K. N. Morfey R. Morrell S. J.
Moorlight K. Morfey R. Morrell S. J.
Morris H. L. Morrison K. Moss D. J.
Mulholland S. Ng B. K. R. Nicholis E. J.
O'Connor C. O'Connor M. O'Leary P.
O'Idfield K. O'Ilver S. C. Owen R. A.
Padmore S. Pilkington S. Plant E. M.
Poale J. L. Poorman J. Powell H. A. Price
E. M. Prior C. J. Prichard S. Prichetti K.
Pullham A. Purves E. Rasmussen L.
Roberts A. M. Roberts H. Roberts L.
Roberts A. M. Roberts H. Roberts L.
Rodriguez P. J. Rogers K. J. Rogers N.
Sampson L. A. Sanders H. E. Sangani
M. Schuldt A. M. Scurffeld G. J.
Shepherd L. J. Silcox B. E. Skutics V. A.
Sier R. C. Smith A. P. Smith E. G. Smith
M. S. Soanes C. E. Spanner A. L. Spence
P. C. Spurgeon S. Squilbo M. J. Sturt J. A.
Swan R. V. Taylor L. H. Thomas I. P.
Thompson H. Thurley N. M. Tillster A.
J. Trimildinious N. Tucker A. G. Visram
H. E. Walker A. E. Ward P. B. Wareham D.
J. Warrington L. Went L. M. Wheeler K.
W. Whitehead P. J. Wildman M. K.
Williams R. A. Wilson A.
Windle N. S. Wood C. J. Wusser G:
Young F. M. Zheng D.
Chass II (O'N' 2): Adams E. W. Ainslie S. J.
Amor I. J. B. Ashaedidebi H. Assibey. D
Class II (Div 2): Acason E: Ahmed A:
Anand S: Bartlett S T: Clayden T A:
Cooke D B I; Evans R S: Goldstone P A
Gupta S: John S T: McEwen F L:
Roberts T D: Shah N: Thompson S L:
Wilson S M

BA with Hotel and Catering

Languages For Business Class II (Div !): Khan S

Class II (Div I): Marson G C Class II (Div 2): Dixon J; Gate J M

Thomas F H: Vandermeer K B; Webb R: Woolliscroft T J Class III: Kinder 5

Class II (Div 2): Gottwald M M Degree: Feaver S A; Purcetl Y F

Class I: Darkes G T: Dendy C M: Farrington A: Gooderham C: Halliwell L: Hobbs K G: Honey S A: Killingback R: Knight A: Mortis M, Oliver J: Rose M E: Shamsuddin N: Skelley J: Witts G M

Berry B G; Booley S; Bowdier S; Brock
M; Buits S; Cadle 5 J; Carruthers J;
Chamberlain A; Clough 5 J; Clynes B;
Coleman P E; Connaghan D; Cooke J
A; Dunkley D K; Farrer J A; Ferguson
M C, Ford N M; Gibson P H; Haiford S;
Hanson J E; Hare L; Heath P; Hildrew
D T; Horn I; Hosler D, Hutt J; Jackson
C; James I R; Jones K; Jones R M;
Kealing J E; Keeling A G; Kenyon E;
Koch A; Laing H; Lim R L; Lo D F S;
Lowe C; Macdonald N A; Madec S;
Maloney G; Marriott A; Martins O;
McGhee D R; McKinnon I D; McNeli A
P; Megson S D; Miles P S; Milliard P C;
Moore A E; Morris J V; Munns C;
Nelson E L R; O'Sullivan S; Pakernan S
K; Patel M K; Perks D; Raffield S;
Rogers C; Ruck D E; Saw M F; SconJackson I; Sensecall P; Shah H A;
Skelker S N; Slack C M; Stewart R;
Tawn V; Thyssen M; Trice J D,
Tunniciffe M; Ure A J; Vass C M;
Venables J; Walton J J; Watkins R L;
Wheatley S; Wilce P R; Wilson K E; Woo
B S K; Yeo S P; Young H C M
Class II (Div 2); Adnan M; Ahmad
Kushalri A; Barnett S M; Baxter H I;
Bell E A; Benson F J; Berrington K;
Bingham J P; Brain B A; Bushell D B;
Buiton P; Careless J S; Chambers R D;
Cheesman D R; Chew A S B; Costello R;
A; Cramp J D; Dalmon A J; Davies A J;
Davies E R; Faribido Y; Feltham White
A J; Ferguson A J; Fraze S S; Godfrey J;
Grey J A; Hansraj S; Harvey S J; Hillon
S; Holloway T; Hook J M; Hopewell S;
Jenkins K; Jones S; Kafke M; Keeler M;
Killow H; Kilamine M; Kulasingam R;
Lake A V; Law L C; Leavey V J; Lowe E H;
Lowthian S L; Maccy E M; McGrigor R;
Messingham P, Newman N; Noton A;
O'Neal I B; Parfür A; Parker H J; Pease J
M; Perry R E; Pillar S E; Roger I S;
Smith C A; Snow N; Spawls N M; Starr
L H; Stead J C; Tapola J M; Thompson
J; Townsend R; Trived IN; Turner R A;
Vamos F G; Whiding A C; Wilson K;
Velva S A
Class III: Cheong K K; Matakim N;
Murjani M; Samson A; Vick S A;
Surlyaarachd C
Degree Abdu Z; Baraza M O; Carras E;
Demeure O; Fullerton A; Harris G L;
Jones P; Lewis C C, Michel J C; Nguyen

Suriyaarachid C
Degree: Abdu Z: Baraza M O: Carras E:
Derneure O: Fullerton A: Harris G L:
Jones P: Lewis C C: Michel J C: Nguyen
T M T: Odunukan M: Power A S;
Rudeck J P: Symington J: Tamin K:
Thornton E L: Usher A P: Willdinson J S Applied Geology

Class I: Fags N M
Class II (Div I): Bampton K A: Bland S
C: Comrie R J: Mackey D P: Whiteley S:
Woodfin J Woodin J
Class II (Div 2): Allen D M: Ansiee B J:
Bews N: Cheung D Y P: Griffiths T A:
Mulliner M A: Pears S N: Quinn S S:
Simpson P: Speakman R A
Class III: Dreux D C: Wilde R W BSc with Biology or Geology as a

Single Field
Class I: Birch E L; Burghardt G:
Oldfield S J; Pluwak J Oldfield S J; Pluwak J
Class II (Div I : Appleby J; Bell H M;
Boardman I J: Brown D E; Dodd C J;
Eeles R M; Holloway M; Howden B M;
Jenner C Maddocks R E: Margison R
K; Murtss T J: O'Donnell E; Peachey S
E: Peridns F M; Shaw A D; Smith F R;
Surman-Bland G; Toase S F; Wesley M
F; Wreford A J
Class II (Div 2): Ranley M I: Childe S I. P. Wreford A J
Class II (Div 2): Bartley M J; Childs S L;
Crowle A J; Daunt C M: Dodd A J;
Elphinstone P; Evans L M: Falkner B C:
Gregory S R: Haslam R; Hill A J;
Maloney K L; Mettler J M; McLean Z C;
Percival J, Shields V E; Thesiger J M;
Thompson J M; Ward C M; Watson D;
White S A

Class III: Hastings A J; Pickard F J
Degree: Bray N: Hamilton K E:
O'Brien M J

Cell Biology
Class II (Div 1: Batley S J; Billarn L J
Class II (Div 2): Davies N R; Hunt M C;
Marchant C L: Parker A F; Sgotto B M;
Woodrow G H Class III: Higgins J

Earth Sciences Class IT (Div 1): Baleson L Class II (Div 2): Balmond C L; Brown R S; Eade G; Fischer R; Gittoes J M; Newin K A; Reay P J; Walker A S Degree: Green A W; Cowley N

Environmental Biology Class II (Div I): Edwards S: Enraght-Moony E: Jennings M L: Mundy C Souch C A: Twine S R G: Ward J Class 11 (Div 2): Bollarn E J: Brett J M: Doran S T: Garcia L I: Jones J P: Marks R P: Meschko T M; Yair T G Class III: Cohen A N

Class III: Cohen A N

Estate Management

Class II (Div I): Amistell P J.: Austin D C;

Chumbley L D: Coppell R: Crawford P

B W: Cnops J C P: Crossland C E:

Davies C J. Dewar P: Ellis D R N:

Ghouse R: Globs A M: Green C R:

Keeping M C R: Mackenzie A K G;

Matthew C P: Myers J N: Plam R N T;

Plumbe T G: Read M R: Roberts G W:

Rye J A: Seddon J IC Seaton R: Wadley

J M. White R: Williams M A: Woo T:

Wood M R. Wright N J

Class II (Div 2): Broadbent V J: Wood M. R. Wright N. J.

Class II (Div 2): Broadbent V. J.:

Buckhurst J. M.; Calcaterra R. J.;

Channer A. D. Cook N. R.: Cooper G. S.:

Davies R. M.: Digby P.: Dunsbler M.:

Garman R. L. Gibbons T. E. Glover K. L.

D.: Golding R. E. K.: Green J. P. T.;

Harrison I. P.: Hazlehurst C. D.: Ismail

N. John R. G.: Johnson N. C.: Joseland R.:

Joseph G. A.: Kemp C. G.; Korner H. Le

Grice I: Lewis J E: Logard-Brayne D:
Mason D T D; Maycock S V; McKinlay
A J: Mooketsi M; Moore C K: Musson J
G: Papadopoulos A: Pepper T M; Ross
N A: Shaw M T P; Shefter J R; SheltonAgar J: Vaux A H M; Wade J M; Wai M
M K: Walker M; Wallbridge J;
Woodhams B J; Wordle C J
Class HI: Dunphie C K; Israel D J
Moseley K; Nik Ibrahim N N L
Deerne: Whitehurst J

Geological Sciences Class II (Div 1): McCrohan G M; Meeke M R: Nelson V L Class II (Div 2): Browne D P: Butler R W D: Campbell M K: Davies R; Lemon A M: Ravens S

Hotel and Catering Management
Class I: Coningsby C L: Fiddler N:
Mills K J

Mills K J
Class II (Div 1): Allen C M: Aramouni
W: Ashworth H W: Bramall N R: Cadge
C E: Carne B B: Cheater N J: Clarke S A:
Davies E K; Dowdall S K; Elverson L J:
Flizgerald C M: Harrison C J: Hassell T
A: Hentall D M; Hillman K; Hoole L J;
Hughes P J: Kilby M V: Kingston A J:
Macfarlane R A: Mallory J E; Massey A
T: Morgan G A: Mulligan S: Nash D J.
Parker G H: Ramchandani A M;
Schoyen E K: Scurr J A: Self J A: Smith
S F: Stephens R M: Stuckey G S:
Wakefield A J: Waterman K R: Webb S
A: Wheatley A L: Wills H J
Class II (Div 2): Barrons H: Birch C D: Class II (Dw 2): Barrons H: Birch C D: Chan Y Y: Chen T C: Couli A P: Coupland A M; Cruikshank T J: Davies S L: Doman J A: Fillay Mulligan N M: Gelbe A: Gore P: Hewitt A J A: Hill J C: Hunier L E; Lees D; McNamara N S; Monk S J; Moran S E; Nehring P; Noth M; Parr C C Sweldan A; Tam J; Tay A. Taylor B J; Thompson T J; Ylcars-Miles S; Willson C A; Wong C K; Wong L Y W; Yeaman J J; Young I A

Degree: Carson J S Human Biology Class II (Div I): Dover J N: Majid A M: Manningham-Builer M: Saunders E J: Wardell S C. Yares N A

Class II (Div 2): Gomm N E; Stapley J C: Thomas P Class I(I: Monchar I Degree: Cope A J; Evans D F; Fisher E J: Hall S B: Mogotsl M; Rodber T A BEd

Class I: Smith A L Class II (Div I): Ainsile K H; Briggs K: Calcuit L M: Cook K S: Cracknell R; Ford G S: Goodacre N C: Gopall S M; Hannam T L: Hulson M S: Kendal P J. Kimber L. Lichtig J K: Maciarlane C A; Moss E C: Ray G M: Read J C. Yarwood A; Wood L J

A: Wood L J
Class B (Div 2): Ashton R D; Badman R
J: Bootherstone A. Boutflower C.
Butterfield R: Campbell S I: Curvon H
E: Charles J M; Elwes H C. Emery F J:
Fenn S L; Frith H; Greggains L: Hanley
V A: Heydon L J: Knight M J: Langley R
J; Outram P A: Porter C A: Saced S.
Saynor C F: Stephenson L C: Taylor S
M; Wells S BA (Hous)

Professional Studies In Education Class I: Curtis A E Class II (Div I): Briggs M A; Holdaway S E; Spooner B L K Class II (Div 2): Comley D R; Nolan A B: Phipps J V: Turner S Bowker J R; Collins K; Fisher M J; Heselton S A; Lowery J M; Rostron S H; Stuart J; Turnon R N; Wood P J

Engineering
Class II (Div 1): Austen A J
Class II (Div 2): Kungulos A
Degree: Curtis G: Simpson M R Electronic Engineering Class I: Chan C Y: Chau L P: Marrioti M Class II (Div I): Bullock D E: Chui W T, Foo C M; Hayatleh K; Hill S L: Hoon Y C; Hughes C; Lee K Y; Liu S T; Moody D J; Pang Y T; Sarreti T; Shen T W; Tan W

BEng (Hons)

Class II (Div 2): Del Mar H J: Goldsworthy S J: Isoo J: Rir Y: Morgan E J: Nissanka L N; Patel A U: Rolt D P; White J H: Yu H C

Degree: Salter D K; Wan H M Mechanical Engineering Class I: Broughton J G: Chan P H; Durham S: Lee W K

Durham S: Lee W K
Class II (Div I): Barr M: Burke M P:
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Zantkern A
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M.; Mindred Son J.; Ruben G.; Sharda M.;
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Webara J. S.
Chast H. Allan E. M. Dell W. D.; Doegar

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Ebiter D (Calladine W M: Cooper H C;
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Denne N P: Edwards K I: Fenner J P:
Gon S T C. Harris R N: Higgins G E T;
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D. Jeffinos M J. Jomoa J G: Jones L S:
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So in S L Self G M: Smakubil Z J S:
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Economics

European Business Administration

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Stewardson P C; Silnion S C; Takhar G;
Tilli A T; Tidey M H; Tolley M A;
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Class II: Wright K P

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Nelson S C: Patel N H; Fowls S T;
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Hailigan R M; Hiscox R A; Hobman K
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L: Mills G; Myers S J; Newman L J;
Pearce I J; Smart C T; Smith C J; Soles A
L; Thompson A C; Tryhorn L S; Tyrrell
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M; Urwin N
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R J; Davis J M; Dickin E L; Pagan M J;
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V L; Grist J M; Grundy K A; Holpin D L;
Jackson A B; Jones E; Joyner C A; Keith
A; King R; Lewin M J; McCarthy S;
Oakley J; Price J E; Rollins A; Sharp N

A D: Bentley J A: Blakeborough G L.
Blayds S: Booth L K: Bowden J C:
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Pierral A: Pignagnoll S: Renshaw P A:
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C: Boillet M: Bourhe D A: Bournin F B:
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Burdis D L: Caine S J: Carolan P; Choil
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L: Holt J G: Hurau R: Jacquaz V:
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Lills J W: Maddin S E: Mather V:
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MODDS (Business, Law and
European Studies)
Class H (Div I): Allan M G: Bains R S:
Bayles P S: Bell D A; Brogan C; Burns N
J: Gawera T S; Hamnes A C I; Hannal A;
Hemmingway D M; Hussain G;
Jinabhai N; Jones R A: Langley A;
Measures K E; Ryan C; Shareef I R;
Singh A B A; Springall N M

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Alcock J D; Baies R J; Birchley N M;
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J G; Cruchley S F; Dhillion S; Dover J
W; Grasar M P; Hanson on P A: Hillard
O M; Jennings S; Jinabhai R; Jones G
D; Kaylatou B J; Kelly S T; Liu C;
Madhar S; McFariane P K; Mills V M;
Moloney T M; Phan J K, Powell S V;
Sandhu P S; Shaw L; Shephard A J;
Shummgarunam S M; Suar G J;
Inhir S; Tyrer A G; Whitcher N D;
Williams E E: Wilson M L
Class III; Hali L
Pass: Paici R

Modern Languages
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McDevin M P; Milloy P G; Morgan G
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M; Urwin N
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Class I: Tiwana P 5
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Creer A H; Edwards A J; Fisher J;
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Hardman E D; Hardson J M; Hesketh
J A; Hesketh R A; Hogan S A; Hollins P
M; Johal M K; Johnson E E; Johnson
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Saunders N A; Simpidss V J; Supptah
M; Vuckovic R; Waheed K; Wright S P;
Zagorac A

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Hicks J.; Hill S M.; Hing K.; Ho M K.;
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S.; Limpus C M.; Lo E Y; Lo Y Y;
Loilibeeharry B.; Lovejoy M R.; Loziey V
J.; Lunn G M.; Maston C M.; Martin R O;
Mason J.; Master M.; McCaffrey I.; Lolibeeharry R: Lovejoy M R: Lorley V J: Lonn G M: Macdonald C: Mann W S: Marsh R P: Marston C M; Martin R O: Masson J: Masters M: McCaffrey J: McCallium-Toppin A: McCarthy M: McCDonald S: McInnes H M: McCDonald S: McInnes H M: McParland E: Middleton R: Miller C A: Miller N: Mills S P: Milchell P: Mohamed Ashraf L; Molukum S: Morriell T A: Napper P Q: Notholamed Ashraf L; Molukum S: Notholamed Ashraf L; Molukum S: Nixon E: Norman C S. Notholamed Ashraf L; Molukum S: Nixon E: Norman C S. Notholamed S: Nixon E: Norman C S. Pengle D A; Perez L T: Piggin A M: Pin N P: Pope S M; Pozzi R L: Price E R: Prior A C: Proctor S: Pumphrey K: Quarrell P K: Reid A L: Rich J P: Richardson E: Riley L C: Robertson J A: Roddis K L: Rolie A J: Russell LA: Schoffeld M M: Severs V K: Sims J W: Skilton A: Skinner S J: Slater K H: Slot J G: Sourar H E: Speed A P: Spence A V: Spencer J J: Stoker J: Stone R J: Stringer P W; Sutelliff J: Swann R H: Tadi H: Taylor D R: Tharumallingham S: Thomas L A: Thorne M H: Tompson R P: Vayasour C Vivian J K: Von Bismarck P: Walker K: Wallis S C: Walters H D: Wharton I C Wickiam A W: Widdop A R: Willox K F: Willis M J: Willis R J: Willis R J: Willis R J: Windsor I A: Wong W T J; Wong Y M; Woolbeed A: Wright C: Yearnan N C: Yee T T; Yong K L M Class III: Akilu H: Bailinger T A: Chus Y S C: Fone M W: Imber L J: Mohd Art

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مكذامن الأصل

Holyfield counts on kudos rather than cash for motivation

EVANDER Holyfield is the richest athlete in the world, but he will never find the recognition he values more than his wealth as long as Mike Tyson remains the people's champion. Holyfield will have earned \$100 million after his defence against Riddick Bowe here on Friday, which is about double Tyson's

It does not matter that Holyfield has knocked out eight heavyweights who were considered good enough opponents for Tyson (one of them, James Tillis, actually went the distance with him). Holyfield is simply still a blown-up cruiserweight in the eyes of the public, a man who made his money and reput-ation by heating a fat man. two old men and a former drug addict.
That is why the undisputed

world champion wants to beat "a genuine contender" like "If I lose this one, I'm a burn." Holyfield said. "That's what people will say. People will sneer and say I was never

a heavyweight.
"I've already got more money than I could ever spend. I don't really fight for money any more. That's why I told my promoters to get me Bowe and why I want Lennox Lewis next. They are the top guns around. If I lose to them there's no tomorrow."

Lou Duva, Holyfield's 71-

year-old trainer, said: "They said he fought a fat man when he won the title from James "Buster" Douglas, then they said he beat two old men, George Foreman and Larry Holmes. Bert Cooper did not even deserve a shot. But you can't blame Evander for Douglas's condition.

The whole world wanted him to fight Foreman: Cooper vas a late replacement when

Tyson pulled out. The only defence they can criticise is against Holmes. That wasn't a great fight, but it whipped up Evander for this one. The young bulls are out there and this is a chance to show what a

Holyfield is desperate to lease. Far from laying down the law, as other champions would, he has been trying to justify himself. Instead of downgrading his opponent, as is customary in pre-light hype. Holyfield praises Bowe.

"I feel good about this fight because it gives me the opporrunity to show the people what I'm made of," Holyfield said.
"This fight is big because people realise this guy stands a chance to win. For that reason, if I go in and do what I am capable of, maybe the fans will finally believe in me.

"Bowe is young, his record is good [31-0] and he has a good background. He is a good technician with a good jab. To offset that my jab will have to be faster than his. I will have to throw more punches than he does."



Holyfield: eager to please

would surprise other 71-yearolds, almost pleads for atten-tion. "People should be convinced after he beats Bowe." Duva said. "I always felt that the time is going to come when the fans completely accept him. Even the negative people have to realise this is a good guy in the ring and out of the ring.

"He is not spectacular in the ring or out of it. He is not a glamorous guy. He doesn't mug old ladies. He doesn't bang up cars. What he does is speak to churches and schools and is particular about his image. He wants to show the fans what it takes to be a great

What hurts Holyfield particularly is the lack of approval for hard work. When he was a child in a housing project in Atlanta, his mother, Annie, who worked as a cook in an Atlanta hotel, told him to work hard and please everybody. Holyfield recalls his mother's words to a local boxing coach when he was in the fourth grade: "My mama told him: 'If he do wrong, you tear his behind up and then tell me and I'll tear his behind up

When he was 19 and working at the local airport refuelling aircraft, he saw the pay cheque of a man who had been working there for 15 years. "I was shocked," Holyfield said. "because I thought if you work hard you

Holyfield quit and decided to go into boxing. He would not have believed at that distant Atlanta airport that 11 years, \$100 million, a 104acre ranch and two luxurious homes (for his mother and his divorced wife. Paulette) later. he would be fighting to get



Front five: Beck, Staley, Alty, Tony Keyes, the coach, and Clark look forward to Accrington Stanley's return to the big time

Accrington Stanley find new lease of life

A NAME from the days when everybody gathered around the wireless at 5pm on winter Saturdays for Sports Report reappears in the FA Cup and on the pools coupons this week. Accrington Stanley will be in the first round of the Cup for the first time in 30 years when they entertain Gateshead, another name from the era of the third

But if the names are the same, the clubs are different. Gateshead are the former Northern League side, North Shields, transposed to the south bank of the Tyne; Stanley were reformed in 1968, less a phoenix rising from the ashes of the former club than a new venture in old

division north.

FA CUP

mourned of former League clubs, and their departure in 1962 — when they resigned in the face of mounting, but by today's standards minuscule, debts - is still a sore point locally. It is also shrouded in some mystery, which is un-likely to be resolved since the death of the main culprits in local demonology: Alan Hardaker, the then Football League secretary, who reject-ed their attempt to withdraw their resignation after a furi-ous public protest meeting: and Bob Lord, the chairman of nearby Burniey, who was

In fact, Stanley staggered on for a year in the Lancashire Combination before finally g. Accrington Stanley 1968 Ltd is the second attempt to revive senior football in Accrington. Unlike Accrington FC, which played on at Peel Park with little success until 1967, it started from small beginnings at a new

Since then progress has been steady. In 1975, the driving force behind the present club, John Alty, an accountant, then a Burnley season-ticket holder, responded to the sight of Wimbledon knocking the first division club out of the Cup by replying to an advertisement for businessmen to join the

"I decided I wanted a bit more involvement than just being a season-ticket holder." Alty said. "Dave Bassett cost me a lot of money." From a wooden shack in

1975, the club now has a stand, a thriving social club and a new pitch at the Crown Ground. Peel Park passed to the local council, and vandals set fire to the old stand, leaving no trace of its former

The glamour of the name persuaded Phil Staley, who lives near Macclesfield and works in Liverpool, to move from Droylsden, another HFS Loans League side whom he had taken to promotion to the premier division, to become

Now he is enjoying similar success with Accrington, win-ning promotion to the HFS

They have got the league's once a Burnley apprentice. now a computer operator for Hyndburn council and one of only two locals in the side.

The other local is the right back, Martin Clark, like Beck a former League apprentice, an Accrington postman. Last Saturday he got up at 4am to do his round before the game at Frickley, and unless his post office supervisor takes pity on him, he will do that before the biggest game of his

Clark may not be on his rounds much longer. Cambridge have been watching him, even though he is one of only two Accrington players not to have scored this season. an imlikely record for an Alan Shearer lookalike

SPORTS LETTERS

From Mr Simon Hickmott Sir, How pleasing it was to see Swansea beat Australia (report, November 5), not for

revenge of the World Cup final defeat of England, but as a sign of the advances that Welsh rugby union has made this season.

The changes in the laws seem to have given the Heineken league a new lease of life, with the top sides playing open running rugby resulting in scorelines more associated with a cricket

Swansea and Llanelli, having been at or near the top of Welsh rugby for the past few years, have amassed 299 and 389 points respectively in only

nine games. Neath are again near the top after a disappointing last season, and Cardiff seem reborn and full of fire after a few years which could only be called dismal.

Australia have to face all these sides in their present tour, as well as Wales B and the full Wales side, by which time the standard of Welsh

Yachts becalmed

From Mr Philip Lawrence

Sir. Much of the current

debate about the future of

Olympic yachting overlooks the fact that the key ingredient

for thrilling sailing is wind,

Yachting has no chance of meeting the IOC requirement

"to pay its way" unless it can

produce exciting television im-

ages. This can only be achieved if the yachting is held

at a breezy venue; vacht racine

in light winds rates alongside

watching paint dry as a tele-

The yachting in Barcelona

was highly competitive and

well organised, with excep-

tional facilities, but despite a

large investment in television

THE *** TIMES

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vision spectacle.

rugby should be shown to

have improved greatly. Unfortunately, English club rugby doesn't test itself against international opposition. Touring sides always play England, England B and divisional sides.

Why play divisional sides which are thrown together for one month in a season and rarely perform to their true

Instead given the clubs, Harlequins, Bath, Northampton. Orell and Leicester to name a few, the chance to play international sides, then they can judge their ability against world-class opposition.

Bath, for instance, perform to what seem to be very high standards, but if you play the same opposition month in. month out, how can you judge your standards in the field of world rugby? Yours sincerely

coverage, the gentle breeze

produced dull pictures which

Many Olympic sailors are disappointed that another

light wind venue, Savannah,

has been chosen for the 1996 Olympic regatta. Without a

decent breeze to race in, the

present tinkering with race

formats, courses and types of boat will become irrelevant,

and Olympic yachting will remain becalmed in the back-

waters of televised sport.

PHILIP LAWRENCE.

Yours faithfully,

Famleys Mead.

Hampshire.

were accordingly relegated to

SIMON HICKMOTT. Oakdene. Greyfield Road, High Littleton. nr Bristol,

late-night slots.

English clubs deserve chance Problems for drug campaign Spectators

From Mrs Maureen Watson Sir. While some may think it laudable to crusade for the rights of sportspeople who have been taking clenbuterol in training, I wonder whether those people deserve the support

the Loretto sixth form. Thereafter, in addition to his successive British national schools rugby fives champion-ship titles in 1991 and 1992, lan achieved positions of responsibility as a school prefect and of deep respect as chapel derk as a result of which he was awarded one of Loretto's Lord Tonypandy awards for outstanding leadership and

Sir, It was good that the two European Cup matches between Rangers and Leeds passed without major incident. However, this occurred largely because away supporters were banned from their matches.

To prevent violence by not allowing law-abiding football fans to see their teams play away in an important competition seems to be a complete surrender to hooliganism.

It appears that the forces of

In this country it is quite clear that it is the responsibility of the athlete to check any medication not included on either the IOC's banned list or on its allowed list with their governing body or the Sports

Council before taking it. Furthermore, if tested for drugs, they must put down on the drug-test form any medication taken in the previous

If these requirements have

Shining example From the Headmaster of Loretto School

Sir. Christopher Dighton's Schools Sport article (November 7) must have come as a great encouragement to young people suffering from cancer, as indeed to their

families. It should be of further encouragement to them and to their schools to know that lan Purvis battled through his cancer to achieve sufficient GCSE passes for entrance to

Ian is now continuing to make his mark as an assistant

stand that not only is their task

to prevent violence but also to

prevent it in such a way that

It is reasonable to state

therefore, that they have failed

and they need to look afresh at

Sports Letters may be sent

by fax to 071-782 5046.

They should include a

daytime telephone number.

normal civilised life can

continue.

their objectives.

Yours faithfully.

23 Tretawn Park.

MILHIL NW7.

GERALD MICHAEL

Failure of law

From Dr Gerald Michael

law and order do not under-

not been fulfilled, one is tempted to ask why they are failing to declare a substance which is not licensed in this country and which is known to increase muscle mass in animals.

It is very hard on those campaigning against drug abuse, and on those sports that are still clean, to see the apparent ease with which some are "getting away with

Yours faithfully, MAUREEEN WATSON (President, International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations), The Beeches.

179 East Dulwich Grove, SE22.

tutor in St Mary's School. Melrose, before taking up a well-earned place at college, possibly to train as a

Such a record of courageous triumph over adversity has been a magnificent example and encouragement to all who have come into contact with Ian as his colleagues and as

his teachers. Whither academic league tables when there are young men of this all-round calibre to be educated? Yours faithfully,

NORMAN W. DRUMMOND, Headmaster. Loretto School, Musselburgh, Midlothian.

Woman's right

From the General Secretary of the British Universities Sports Federation

Sir, Your article on the Oxford University basketball player, Jodi Evans (front page, Nov-ember 11), needs clarification. This federation has precluded Ms Evans from taking part in the national men's championship and representative tournament. We organise identical tournaments for women, whose finals take place at the same venue and same time as the men's, and Ms Evans is obviously eligible to take part in the women's events. Yours faithfully, PETER RHODES, General Secretary, British Universities

Sports Federation,

11 Alcock Street,

Birmingham 9.

need value

From MrT. Ford

Sir. I note, with a little disappointment, that South Africa has withdrawn its bid to hold the next cricket World Cup (report, November 5), and hope that by 1999 their situation will have improved sufficiently.

I also note that it seems most likely the tournament will now be held in England (although this is far from certain for the moment). Should this happen, can we spectators be considered in any equation?

I paid no more than £1.1 for admission to any of England's World Cup games in Australia this year, including the semifinal and the final. The facilities were first-class. Can we be assured of similar value or will prices have to remain at this summer's absurd levels, around three times as much?

I would expect the authorities to point out, in reply, the comparative size of English grounds and for this reason suggest that, if they do succeed with their bid to host the tournament, they should give priority to arranging for the final to be held at Wembley Stadium, with other major games also sited at the larger football grounds. I understand from the Australians' experience that construction of a decent, flat wicket is not technically difficult on a foot-

ball field. Can you imagine the sight of an England victory in front of 80,000 spectators? Yours faithfully, TIM FORD, Apple Acre, Church Lane. Claxton, Norwich,

Pyjama names

Norfolk.

From Mr Alan Butterworth Sir, Further to the search for cricketing names (Sports Let-ters, October 29, November 5)

may I offer: Derbyshire Fluorite, Glamorganizers, Gloucestershire Tailors, Hampshire Hamsters, Lancashire Hotpots, Leicestershire Piggotts, Northanteaters, a Rate of Notts, Somersettlers, Surrealists and Sussex Pistols.

Yours faithfully. ALAN BUTTERWORTH, 13 Winchester Road, Oxford.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wales await Devereux ruling

WALES will anxiously await the outcome the appearance by John Devereux, the Widnes threequarter, at a disciplinary hearing today. A possible three-match ban after his dismissal against Ryedale York

third Wales player out of the game with England at Swansea on November 27. Jonathan Davies, the Welsh captain, entered hospital yesterday for a groin operation. Barry Williams, the Carlisle forward, is also out with

last weekend would rule a

injury. Worries about the fitness of Kevin Ellis have receded. The Warrington player broke two ribs in the league defeat by Sheffield a fortnight ago, but intends playing for Warrington at Halifax five days before the international, in which he is expected to partner Jona-than Griffiths, of St Helens, at

half back.

With only 22 players from whom to select, the loss of Davies is a serious blow to Wales. The England squad. to be announced next Tuesday, will comprise most of those who appeared in last month's

MOTOR RALLYING

RAC event is

likely to

decide title

Lloret de Mar, Spain: Carlos

Sainz, of Spain, held off a

determined attack by the

Finn, Juha Kankkunen, to

win the Catalonia Rally yester-

day and throw the world championship wide open with

one event remaining - the

RAC Rally later this month.

Toyota Celica, finished the 29

stages 36 seconds ahead of

Kankunnen in his Lancia.

Sainz, world champion in

1990, now has 124 points,

two ahead of Kankkunen, the

world champion, and three

clear of the previous leader,

Auriol, who lost more than

an hour on Tuesday when he

ploughed off the road during a

gravel stage, staged a furious

comeback to win all of

Vesterday's five stages.

PESULTS: 1, C Spinz (Sp), Toyota Cafea,
Giv Zinth 13ee; 2, J Karldunen (Fin,
Lancia Debta, at 36ee; 3, A Aghini (D),
Lancia, 1:32sec; 4, A Horio (C), Lancia,
626; 5, A Schwarz (Sp), Lancia Debta, 8:30.
6, J Puras (Sp), Lancia Debta, 8:30.

Didier Auriol, of France.

The Spaniard, driving



Great Britain World Cup final Amateur Rugby League Asso-

The Sports Council is considering proposals on youth rugby put forward at a meeting with Rugby Football League (RFL) officials this week to unify the game's professional and amateur factions. They include a possible new single structure at both playing and administrative level.

seeking to destroy the British



Devereux: ban possible

ciation. Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive, said: "We are only interested in examining the weaknesses that must exist in our youth system that prevent us from competing successfully with other countries. A new way has to be found." Robert Turner, Warring-

ton's former Great Britain

Under-21 utility back, who

has already missed a large

part of the season because of

injury, is to undergo a knee

cartilage operation tomormw

that will keep him on the

The RFL has confirmed that

Warrington's home Regal

Trophy second-round tie

against Bradford Northern

down moves to Hull and

month's loan. Topliss is hop-

ing that Paul Round will

return from injury against

Warrington on Sunday.

Featherstone Rovers on a

sidelines for another month.

The RFL denies that it is

will be televised live on BBC on December 5. David Topliss, the Wakefield Trinity coach, said yesterday that Mark Conway, the club's half back, had turned

NETBALL

England must combat zonal marking system

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ENGLAND face netball's version of mission impossible when they meet New Zealand in the second of a three-match international series at Manchester's G-Mex centre

Having seen her side lose 62-34 to the Kiwis at Wernbley Arena on Saturday, Liz Broomhead knows what is required. "We need to twinkle," the England coach said. We simply did not have enough stars shining for us at Wembley."

While some subscribe to the theory that netballers are born and not made, no one would argue that money aids their development. Money enables New Zealand's squad to benefit from the latest advances in sports science, not to mention being compensated for time taken off work in order to train and travel for their country. The majority of the squad have had at least 12 weeks'

leave of absence from their jobs this year in order to fulfill netball commitments.

New Zealand also holds women's sport in high esteem - a mood reflected by huge viewing figures for regular doses of televised nerball on the other side of the world.

Liz Nicholl, the chief execu-

tive of the All England Netball Association, hopes that the British perception of the sport will shift in the same direction by 1995 when England hosts the world championships. More immediately. Eng-

land must come to terms with New Zealand's zonal marking. "Instead of man-marking they mark space and do the job zonally," Nicholl said.
That made it very difficult for us. And for very tall women -more than half the New Zealand team is around six toot - they are as graceful and slim as gazelles. They are lovely to watch."



that it has been entirely clear

about its business objectives in

grounds for concern about its

The select committee sug-

gested racing should be allowed to take over the Tote

once it had puts its house in

order and the latest step down

that path saw 10 of the 11

members of the British

Horseracing Board meet for

the first time on Tuesday

Lord Hartington, the chair-man elect, explained to ap-

pointees of the racecourses,

owners and the racing indus-

try that "there was a mass of

complex technical and legal

work still to be done leading to

a formal vote by the Jockey Club and application to the Prvy Council."

The first informal meeting

of the board agreed to adver-tise the post of chief executive. The job is likely to go to

someone within racing unless

there is an outstanding candi-

date from outside. Christoper

Haines, currently chief executive of the Jockey Club, is

favourite for racing's top job,

but he could face a serious

challenge from at least one

'dark' candidate. The board will "at least

initially" operate from

mance."

evening.

Babcock Boy can underline Reveley's training expertise

BABCOCK Boy can over-come a lengthy absence to gain his first success for Mary Reveley in the Scottish Sports Aid Foundation National . Hunt Novices Hurdle at

National Hunt flat race at Sandown two seasons ago when trained by David Murray Smith, but he was unable month. to improve on that score in his

four subsequent starts. He did, however, run a creditable race on his only start last term when ten lengths third to Platinum Royale at Cheltenham.

That is reasonable form for point, however, that was a a race which, despite its numbers, might not be as competitive as it looks. Nor should the lack of a recent run necessarily be a major disadvantage.

Mrs Reveley, whose stable boasts an overall strike rate of around 30 per cent this season, has a fine record with her horses first time out. She fields two other runners

but the presence of stable

MANDARIN

2.10 Hthazi.

1.10 Babcock Boy.

2.40 Charming Gale.

3.40 All Greek To Me.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

desissee (good)
8ABCOCK BOY 10'M1 Sud of 8 to Pletinum Royale
in a convex hardle at Chellantern lest October (2m.
51 110rd, firm). Maines Bebai for Many Fleveley
10cty. BEE DEE BOY 12'M filt to 13' You Say
So is an arradeaus' novine hardle over course and

(£2,424: 2m 1f) (9 runners)

3.10 River House.

.40 Rare Fire.

jockey Peter Niven on Babcock Boy suggests he is the most favoured.

The seven-year-old won a be Ceilidh Boy. He has im-

He beat Red Scorpion by eight lengths and, although the second reopposes on 416 better terms, that is unlikely to be sufficient for him to turn the tables. From Ceiligh Boy's stand-

modest race and he now has to concede 4lb to Babcock Boy. The Reveley stable should also be on the mark in the

Arpal Conquest Novices'

Handicap Chase with Rare:

Fire. The trainer again attacks in force with Terrible Gel. Niven's mount, also in the line

The riding arrangements are rather more difficult to

THUNDERER

1.40 Terrible Gel.

3.10 Hey Rawley. 3.40 Strong Views.

2.40 Charming Gale.

2.10 Hithaai.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.40 RARE FIRE.

1.10 SCOTTISH SPORTS AID FOUNDATION NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (£2,122: 2m 6f 110yd) (16 runners)

1991: GALE AGAIN 4-11-2 A Merrigan (4-9 last) W A Siepherson 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

CELIUH BUY best RED SCORPTON (4th beiter off) distance (cood), with CLASSIC MINSTREL 11 6In. BI in a 10-numer novice handle over course and MEDGUL DANCER 11th and PAMVAC a first-tight

8. 2011 (1) (2) 113 Inter-3/
83F4-1F TERRELE GEL, 19 (F.S) (R Wates) Mrs & Roueley 7-11-10 P Mives 89
83F4-1F TERRELE GEL, 19 (F.S) (R Gibbons) R Alten 8-11-8 8 Storry 80
(J.14P3-1 RARE FIRE 6 (G) (Airs J Astron) Mrs & Roueley 7-11-16 (Seq.) R Hodge (3) 52856- JAMES MY 80Y 208 (6.5) (T Weed) M Hammond 12-11-2 Mr W Evrog (7) 51
52856- JAMES MY 80Y 208 (6.5) (T Weed) M Hammond 12-11-2 Mr W Evrog (7) 51
500P0-34 MURPIFELD 8 (The Scutter Septemberlin 6-10-12 - A Mention 90P0-34 MURPIFELD 8 (The Scutter Septemberlin 6-10-12 - F Mintagh (5) 83
FFYRFF (NAMESTON 8 (Mrs C Absorder) M Attagnoor 8-10-12 S Turner -

TE SULP-U LASS 21 (D) to PRIMARY W INNERFORMED 2-10-12 Reference, 20-1-afters.

BETTENS: 5-4 Light Veneer, 5-1 Ontil Rapor, 11-2 Red Amber, 13-2 Seatcher, 10-1 Reference, 20-1-afters.

1991: LARKSMORE 6-10-9 T Wall (20-1) Miss D Baker 15 ran

2.00 FLURRY KNOX HANDICAP CHASE (£2,635; 2m 110yd) (4 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Boston Bovar. 5-2 Spraces. 11-4 Size Successees. 4-1 Master Schemen. 1997: THEY ALL FORGOT ME 4-10-2 R Deprecody (9-2) T Casey 9 am

1.40 ARPAL CONQUEST NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

Saler.

HIGH-ANDRIAN 100 2nd of 16 to One Man is a sovice-budle at Houseastie (2m 4f, good to limit).

MINER JACKSON 191 9th of 17 to Hurdy in a movice hundle at Welmerby (2m, good).

Selection: CELECH BOY

1.10 See What I Mean.

weigh up here with Niven on Terrible Gel and Bob Hodge on Rare Fire. However, Hodge guided Rare Fire to a comfortable eight length win at Hexham last week and clearly gets on well with the

With his best trip established at around two miles, he should make a bold attempt to defy a 6lb penalty.

The consistent Charming Gale should be the answer to the Edinburgh Woollen Mills Reg Tweedie Novices' Chase while River House can record his first success of the season in the Border Fine Arts Handicap Chase.

However, for the nap I go to Towester and Bit Of A Clown in the Tommy Bullitt Memorial Handicap Chase.
Three of his four career wins

have been gained at the track and he should be sharper for his seasonal debut when just over three lengths third to Sunbeam Talbot at Stratford. Back on his favourite stamp-ing ground he can get the

BETTING: 4-5 Tartan Torrado, 7-2 Hithaal, 9-2 Nortino, 6-1 Out On.

(£3,013: 2m 6f 110yd) (4 rumners)

(£2,920: 2m 6f 110yd) (3 runners)

2.10 GLENMUIR SPORTSWEAR NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,248: 2m 110yd) (4 numers)

2332 HTHAAL 6 (B) (R Hephant) L Lange 4-11-10. C Grant
0333- NORTHNO 166 (J Charlino) J Charlino 4-11-8 B Storey
050- TARTAN TORMADO 251 (Edinburgh Mill Ltd) 6 Richards 6-11-1. M Moloney
0/060- OWT ON 164 (J Fort) J Fort 5-10-5 A Ortrary

1991: RAPIO SLANE 7-10-12 C Grant (9-4 law) W A Stephenson 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

HTHAAL 8! 2nd of 10 to Regal Romper in a novice intendicate hundred hundred hundred hundred at Heathern (2m, good)

Best Friend in a maiden hundle at Carliste (2m 4i, Soft).

Synorals Canadala is a maiden hundle at Perth (2m, Soft).

Selection: HTHAAL

2.40 EDINBURGH WOOLLEN MILLS REG TWEEDIE NOVICES CHASE

FORM FOCUS

BICK BENEDICT 81 4th of 6 to Thistisholm in a 51, good to sol). CHARMONG SALE 41 3rd of 12 to benefice benefie at Cartiste (2m 4f 110yd, good to fine). JABA-DE going well when brought down five out to a 16-terrate nodes classe at Salguided (2m Salection: CHARMONG SALE 41 3rd of 12 to benefit or 16-terrate nodes classe at Salguided (2m Salection: CHARMONG SALE

FORM FOCUS

RADICAL LADY 11%: 2nd of 3 to Hustworth in a tentifical classe at Ultimater in May (Sin 21, good to lam). HEY RAWLEY leading when tentificate classe at Called of 9 to Master lead, RTVER HOUSE nect 2nd of 9 to Master lead of 10 to Master lea

FORM FOCUS

3.40 R P ADAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,598: 2m 2f) (5 runners)

SETTING: 10-11 Channing Gate, 3-1 Jan-Jee, 9-2 Beck Benedict, 7-1 Jeen Prince. 1981: JODANII 6-11-2 Mrs A Farmell (4-5 lav) P Beaumont 6 ren

BETTING: 5-4 Hay Rentey, 7-4 Redical Lady, 5-2 River House. 1997: DALICEY SOUND 8-12-0 P Niven (5-4 lav) Mrs G Reveloy 4 not

3.10 BORDER FINE ARTS HANDICAP CHASE

#6240 BBCK BENEDICT 30 (6) (6 Denney) R Earnshaw 8-11-2 R Hodge (3) 80 504F-RP PRON PRINCE B (NEW 5 Stone) K Oders 6-11-2 A Orloney C Great 72 1-52123 CHARDWING GALE 6 (CD.F.g.) New 5 Bradburne 5-10-13 B Storey (9)

better of the top weight and old adversary Fire At Will. Tim Forster's charge beat Bit Of A Clown by a half a length over three miles here last March, but is now 2lb worse off and, on his seasonal debut, might not be as forward as Bit Of A Clown.

Howaryafud, an Irish pointto-point winner, should be more at home over this testing track than at Newton Abbot. where he finished second to Durrington last month.

He can take the Moonlighter National Hunt Novices' Hurdle while Boston Rover can add to his recent Market Rasen triumph in the Flurry Knox Handicap Chase. At Taunton. Rusty Roc, the

easy winner of a claiming

hurdle at the track last season,

can get off on the right foot for this term by taking the Henlade Claiming Hurdle. Height Of Fun. second at Wolverhampton on Monday. can make a swift and successful reappearance in the Haygrass Handicap Chase.

| Nicholson's | chaser supported

ANOTHER Coral was further supported with Ladbrokes yesterday to win a second consecutive Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham on

David Nicholson's chaser was solidly backed from 5-1 to 9-2 favourite to emulate Half Free, who won the Mackeson in 1984 and 85.

Others to attract support were Tipping Tim, in from 12-1 to 10-1, and the former champion hurdler Beech Road, cut from 16-1 to 14-1. Nicholson's high-class hur-

dling prospect, Mighty Mogul, has been raised 13lb after his win at Chepstow last Saturday. Mighty Mogul has been given 11st 6lb in the William Hill Handicap Hurdle at Sandown next month. ☐ The Jockey Club disciplinary committee will today consider an objection to Hob Green's win at Newmarket last month. The committee will decide whether Lynda Ramsden's gelding carried the correct weight.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Haydock Park

Goingr soft
1.10 (2m hole) 1. RUSSELL DALLIS (M Richards, 4-1), 2, Beauchamp Express (J Obtome, 13-8 lay), 3, Hurdy (M Dwyer, 2-1), ALSO RAN, 12 Cashasi Dazzler (5th), 14 Tour Eiflel (6th), Mozemo, 25 Beck Cottage (4th), Haraka Sess, 33 Aurora Led, 50 Max, Edengem (pu), 11 ran NR Captam lancred, Rimouski 3-5, 8, 10, 6, 7, 8 Sherwood as Eaci Islay, Toue £4,40, £1 70, £1 70, £1 30, £1 50, £3 90 CSF-£11,23 Going: soft £1 70, £1 30, DF: £3.90 CSF: £11.23 1.40 (3m ch) 1, WHISPERING STEEL (N Doughty, 6-4); 2, Arthur's Ministral (C Grant, 13-8 lavy, 3, Androis Prince (S McNeal, 11-1), ALSO RAN 11-2 Jimstro (ein), 25 Alter Four (5in), 33 Lover Ball (pu), 9-2 South Harvest huf, 66 Viva Bella (pu), 9-2 South Harvest huf, 66 Viva Bella (pu), 9-2 South Harvest huf, 66 Viva Bella (pu), 5 ran 61, 77, 61, 251 G Richards at Greystoke. Tote: £2.90 £1.30, £1.10, £1.50 DF £2.90 CSF, £6.35.

CSF, 26 35.
2.10 (2m 7/ 110)rd hole) 1, VADO VIA [F. Martagh, 11-2), 2 Orlel Dream (A Lamach, 20-1): 3, Emily's Star (D Endowater, 4-6 tay) ALSO RAN, 7 Pagework Boy (Sth), 8 Lapladie (6th), Scotisch Gold, 20 Vale of Secrety, 25 Coatamy (4th), Shighore Place, 9 ran, NFt Firm Proc 2 lel, 3 lel, 15l, 12l, lel D Wintle at Westbury-on-Sevenn, Totel 25, 27, 27 (p. 63.80), 61.10. DF: 554-40. CSF: 532 70. Trossi: £148 94.

CSF: 592 70. Tribast: £148 94.
2.40 (2m ch) 1, SURE METAL (G McCourt, 6-4): 2. Stammers (C Llewellyn, 4-5 [av); 3, Palm Reader (C Grant, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 50 Positive Action (4th) 4 ran. NR: Moment of Truth 4, 6, 81. D McCan at Chomondeley. Tote: £2.10. DF: £1.70. CSF. £3.08.
3.10 (2m hdie) 1, NB/CTAS (S McNeil, 11-2); 2. Deb's Beil (D J Moffast, 6-1); 3, Mountain Kingdom (G McCour, 7-1). ALSO RAN: Evens [av Kaytak (4th), 6 Potishing, 16 Triple Top (8th), Aliasi, 20 Beaucadeau (5th), 8 ran. £34, 11, 41, 21, 101. Mss A Whitfield at Lamboum 10te £5.00; £1.30, £1.80, £2.20. DF: £12.70. CSF. £37.08. Triosst: £217.26.
3.40 (2m 4f ch) 1, ON TAP (L Wyer, 13-8) 237.08. Thoset: £217.26.
3.40 (2m 4f ch) 1, ON TAP (L Wyer, 13-8 last): 2, Fair Prospect (Peier Hobbs, 7-2), 3, Old Road (C Garar, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 Zemil (4th), 7 Cornedy Spy (I), 5 ran, 3%, 15l, 25l. M H Easterby at Great Habbon, Toles: £2.20, £1.40, £1.70. DF: £2.90. CSF: £7.58.

27.30. 4,10 (2m hdie) 1, CAMBO (D Skyrma, 7-1), 2. Le Pelley's Isle (F Muntach, 7-2); 3, Quiet Miss (S McNaill, 11-2) ALSO RAN; 11-1 lev Avistayes (4th), 7-2 Battle Standard (6th), 4 Emerald Versture (5th), 6 ran 8, 21, 20, 12, 214. M Banks at Sandy Tote 215.00, 64.20, 82.40. DF; 845.40. CSF; 830 34

Worcester

Going: soft
1,00 (2m SI 110yd inde) 1, Nan's Boy (N
Mann, 12-1); 2, Tacacal Mission (10-3), 3,
Emerald Rules (6-4 faw), 9 rân, NR Emperor
Crisro, Jackson Fint, 33-1, 34 | P Murphy,
Tota: 59,80, 61,80, 51,40, 51,10, 0F; £15 70,
CSF: £47,01.

1,20 Rusty Roc. 1,50 Sunley Sparkde, 2,20 Eric's

3,22 MORTHERN SADUER 58 Hones 5-10-5.

CSF: E47.01.
1.90 (2m ch) 1. Northern Jinks (B Powell, 9-4). 2. Will's Bourny (25-1). 3. Noble Eyre (9-2) Safor Blue 2-1 fav (ur). 6 ran MR. Kind's Smart. 7, 4l. R Dictor. Tote: E2.80; £1.50. £4.30. DF. £28.60. CSF. £34.13. £4.30. DF, £28.60. CSF, £34.13.
2.00 [3m hdie] 1, Special Account (N Mann, 14-1), 2, Just A Second (13-2), 3, Anna Valley (9-4 fav), 12 ran 3½, 8t. C Banwell Tole: £53.60. £560, £5.00, £1.10. DF £123.70. CSF: £91.87.
2.30 (2m 7), 1, Barton Bank (R Durwoody, 8-13 fav), 2, Supenor Finsh (10-1); 3, Petty Bridge (12-1), 8 ran 30, 15. D Nicholson. Tole: £1.50. £1.40, £1.50. DF, £5.60.
CSF £7.04.

CSF 127 04 3,00 (2m 71 ch) 1, Black Humour (G Bradley, 4-9 fav), 2, Diames Dessiny (R Supple, 8-1), 4 ran (only two linished), 251 C Brooks, Tote: £1 30, DF, £2.60, CSF, £3.25.

Brobies, Tota: £1 30, DF, £2.80, CSF, £3.25, 3.90 (2m 2) hdie) 1, Switch (G Bradley, 7-2); 2, Jakamdi (3-1); 3, Mardood (6-1), Viceroy Jestes 11-4 fav 6 ran, 2, 12t C Brooks, Tota 65 30, £2.50, £1 70, DF 68,70 CSF £13 40, 4.00 (2m hdie) 1, Cardinal Bird (M Perrett, 7-2); 2, Sandford Springs (15-8 fav), 3, Sydney Barry (13-2) 6 ran, MR, 15-8 fav), 3, Sydney Barry (13-2) 6 ran, MR, 15-8 fav), 3, Sydney Barry (13-2) 6 ran, MR, 15-8 fav), 3, Sydney E3, 50, CSF, 50, 51 70, 51 80, £1 30, DF: £2.80, CSF, 523,40.

Lingfield Park

Going: standard 12.50 (1m) 1, Triet Times (Emma 0'Rommen, 5-2); 2, Credios Dencer (7-1), 3, Dancang Beau (4-1), Common Tourical 13-8 tev. 11 fan 0, 8, 10 O'Goman Toter 14-90, 17-40, 22-80, 52-40, 05-27-90, CSF 52-198 isv. 11 **sn **G St W O'Gomman Toter £ 80. £1.40, £2 80, £2.40. DF £7.90. CSF £2.198 1.20 (69) 1, Aragrove (J. Rad. 3-1); 2, Pipers Red (9-4 fav), 3, The Ordinary Gri (5-1), 9 an. 4, 84 L. Holt. Tote £2.50, £1.10, £1.50, £3.90. DF £3.70. CSF £11.23, 1.50 (1m) 1, Super Summit (G Berdwell, 7-2); 2, Sally's Son (5-2 fav), 3, Kng's Guest (11-4), 9 ran. NR Earon Sciemacher, Mr. J. Pierre Tote £4.70; £1.50, £1.10, £1.70. DF; £8.90. CSF £13.80 (1-1), 21; 2, Rash Ol Straw (8-1); 31; Khrisma (4-1), 31; Kayrancy (9-1) 44 an.), £2 ran. NR, £3 hal. Bob Jones Tote £5.50; £1.40, £5.60. Khrisma £1.40, **Vageracy £0.80. CSF £19, \$1. Totast Loolongfortrambow, Flesh Ol Straw, Vagrancy £1.04 68 2.50 (2m); 1, Dhine Bag (5 McCartiny, 8-11 fav, Thundberd's napl.), £, \$8 McCartiny, 8-11 fav, \$10 fav. £160; £100; £

Placepot £13.90.



Mann: completed a 194-1 double at Worcester

within the Jockey Club in particular, to have him replaced has been an open secret the past, and we recognise the for some time. recent financial perfor-

Wyatt wins new two-year

term as Tote chairman

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

announcement represents a

the Tote since 1976. He seemed certain to be replaced two years ago when racing and home office officials opposed his re-appointment. However, in one of her final acts as prime minister, Margaret Thatcher overruled the objectors to reward her most

The chances of Wyatt having his term of office extended yet again were regarded as minimal until recently. The 190,000 a year position was offered to one City figure who turned it down. Indeed, there seems to have been a shortage of suitable candidates for the

LORD Wyatt of Weeford will

be re-appointed chairman of

the Tote this week for another

The imminent Home Office

triumph for the 74-year-old

peer whose tenacity has seen

him repel his many detractors

and critics in racing to win the confidence of Kenneth Clarke.

Wyatt has been chairman of

the home secretary.

two years.

fice runs until next April. The decision to allow him to continue at the helm until April 1995 will not be greeted with universal joy and enthusiasm along racing's corridors of

The wish of senior figures,

Reid edges nearer to first century

JOHN Reid crept closer to 100 winners this year when he made all on Aragrove in the Wye Maiden Stakes at Lingfield Park yesterday.

The victory took him to 96 and Aragrove's trainer Jack Holt said: "This one will run again if John still needs ammunition for his century. If he has already made it, the colt will be put away."

Despite being only four short, Reid, who has never hit a 100 before, will still have his work cut out to reach his

"I ride in Spain on Saturday and Sunday and then on to Japan for a fortnight to ride Dr Devious in the Japan Cup." Reid said. "I don't know whether I will do it when I come back."

Sean McCarthy, aged 19, rode his first winner on Dime Bag, successful in the Stour Apprentice Handicap by 12 lengths from Silken Words.

What makes the Home Office appointment all the more remarkable is the poor financial record of the Tote in recent years, with profits declining despite increased turnover, and a less than glowing report into its activities by the Commons home affairs select

committee last year. Despite a typically robust defence of the Tote's record by Lord Wyatt, the MPs concluded: "We cannot give the Tote a clean bill of health. We believe that it is not properly accountable. We are not convinced

oyal supporter. Wyan's current term of of-

Barton Bank's victory confirms his potential

Wyatt: will continue as

RICHARD Dunwoody defied David Nicholson's pre-race orders on the exciting chasing prospect Barton Bank in the Aga Worcester Novices Chase today but was never in danger of putting himself in trouble. Barton Bank found his

stride far sooner than expected and dashed into the lead at the first fence. From then on he was in complete command to win the grade two event without coming out of a canter.

"That wasn't the plan," Nicholson said. "Richard must have thought he was on one of Martin Pipe's."

Jumping low and fast, the six-year-old brushed many of the soft Worcester fences and he must break the habit before encountering the far stiffer iumps on tracks such as Cheltenham and Haydock. But, as Nicholson pointed

out, the gelding is still inexperienced and jumped with more skill than on his chasing debut at Worcester. "I've given him plenty of schooling since

that first run and he listened to Richard this time." Nicholson continued. "He's certainly a nice horse."

Meanwhile, the trainer's grand servant Waterloo Boy is thriving and is on target for Sandown Park's Tingle Creek Chase. Nicholson said: "He worked better today than ever before. He's already won £280,000 for us and I want to make it £300,000 as quickly as

Charlie Brooks, the Lambourn trainer, thought Celtic Shot was weighted to win the Hennessy Gold Cup but the former champion hurdler will miss the Newbury showpiece on November 28 after sustaining a minor injury to his offhind.

But Brooks could still have an ace card to play with Black Humour, who survived a dreadful blunder at the final fence on the first circuit before beating Dianes Destiny, the only other finisher, by 25

1.20 Rusty Roc. 1.50 Sunley Sparkle. 2.20 Eric's Train. 2.50 Romola Nijinsky. 3.20 Height Of Fun. 3.50 Silver Age.

THUNDERER 1.20 Enfant Du Paradis. 1.50 Knock To Enter. 2.20 Northern Saddler. 2.50 Distant Memory. 3.20 Oublier L'Ennui. 3.50 Snowy Lane. RICHARD EVANS: 1.50 Just Cracker.

2.20 ERIC'S TRAIN (nap). 3.20 Roscoe Harvey.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT PATCHES)

1.20 HENLADE CLAIMING HURDLE

(£1,530: 2m 1f) (16 runners)

11-70 Rusty Roc, 6-1 Bright Sapphire, 13-2 Entert Du Paradis, 8-1 Charmed I'm Sure, 14-1 Castienchardsing, 16-1 Tarmon, 20-1 Bud's Bet 25-1 others.

1.50 SHOREDITCH HOVICES HURDLE (£1,502: 2m 1f) (14)

\$1,5022 ZTT 11] (14)

1 221 JUST CRACKER 9 (0.5) P Leach 7-11-3 ... W Murston (5)

2 BUDERT 30F A Chamberton 4-10-10 ... B Proved

3 CRYSTAL HSGHTS 20F J Juseph 4-10-10 ... D Shyms

4 30-0 DBLOOM 23 J Thomas 4-10-10 ... Miss C Thomas (7)

5 GREEN'S TRE.06F 788F K Chirshock 4-10-10 ... A Wingate (7)

6 RPO-BLL 0F A GIVE 271 (5) A Moore 5-10-10 ... 4 Mongate (7)

7 5 JUHNS 30F 24F D Essente 7-10-10 ... M MCRATH 10-10 ... A Tory

8 KNOCK TID SITTER 21F M Wilders 4-10-10 ... M A Fizymant

9 2-F LE METAYER 30 K Bailey 4-10-10 ... M A Fizymant

10 PK SOLIDAN MELODY 16 Mc - Retter 5-10-10 ... M A Fizymant

11 00- SOLIDAN MELODY 16 Mc - Retter 5-10-10 ... M A Fizymant

12 60- MARCH BROWN 435 M 6 M Torner 4-10-5 ... P Carry (7)

13 FPP- MARCH BROWN 457 M 6 M 10 Torner 4-10-5 ... S Michael

14 3U SUNLEY SPARKLE 14 (18) D Gardollo 4-10-5 ... S Michael

1 Just Carles 7-2 La Marker 9-2 Knock To Frate A-10 Prostal Heidel

Colt boosts sponsorship The Colt Car Company, importers of Mitsu-

bishi vehicles, is increasing its sponsorship of National Hunt races this season by 50 per cent. The Mitsubishi Shogun Series will now indude nine televised races with a total added value of £140,500, establishing the company as one of the top 10 sponsors of jump racing.

2.50 ORCHARD PORTMAN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,453: 2m 1f) (10)

3-1 Emerald Mooze, 9-2 Brigging, Romoks Nijinsky, 6-1 Bundle Of Luck, Model Nurse, 10-1 Distant Memory, 14-1 Lavalight, 20-7 others.

3.20 HAYGRASS HANDICAP CHASE

3.50 SOUTH-WEST RACECOURSES HANDICAP HURDLE (Round III: Amateurs: £1,488: 2m 3f 110yd) (9) 1 024 SNOWY LANE 191 (S) M Pipe 4-12-0 D Pipe (7) 2 5244 AUSTHORPE SUNSET 7 (U.F.G.S) T Downelly 8-11-0 R Armson (7) 2 5244 AUSTRUMPTE DAMES. 1 10-12 G Johnson Hougeton (5) 4 4214 SALVER REE 12 (6) J Bradley 4-10-12 G Johnson Hougeton (5) 5 /34 - SOUTH SANOS 442 (F,S) Mrs J Womscott 6-10-0 Miss A Yeo (7) T Lang (2) 11-4 Snowy Lane, 3-1 Silver Age, 8-2 Austhorpe Sunser, South Sands 19-5 Atom Bay, 12-1 Little Bay, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: M Pipe, 46 winders from 158 numers, 29,1%; D Elsworth, 3 tom 15, 20,0%, likes J Reiter, 7 trom 43, 16 3%; C Popham, 14 from 96, 14 6%; W 6 M Turner, 6 from 43, 14 9%; P Hobbs, 9 from 71, 12,7%. JOCKEYS: N Mann, 8 whoses from 34 ndes. 23.5%: P Holley, 7 from 30, 23.3%; M A Fizgerald, 7 from 45, 15.6%; A Tery, 8 from 53, 15.1%; Peter Hoods, 6 from 42, 14.3%. S Burrough, 7 from 50, 14.0%.

Meehan plans fresh start

Hannon, is to start his own advice from his boss. operation in Lambourn. "Although the recession is Meehan, aged 25, is renting on, I thought this was the time Folly House Stables from former trainer Merrick Francis having assembled a mixed team of 25 horses.

Meehan, with Hannon for five and a half years, said: to branch out on my own. I be granted shortly after.

BRIAN Meehan, assistant to doubt if any assistant trainer champion trainer Richard has ever had such support and

> to make the move. I've been buying at the sales as horses are good value at the moment." A Jockey Club official will

visit the yard this week and "Richard has encouraged me Meehan expects his licence to



EALLATEEN best Explosive Speed 2941 in a 14monar novice hundle at Wetherby in April (2m, good), ALL GREEK TO ME 2941 3rd of 9 to Ms; best WALLE SPARKLE (Rin better of) 114 in a 10monar handleau hundle at Sevented (2m if 110yd, good to soft). NEW CHARGES 101 2nd is Selection: WILLE SPARKLE. BETTING: 6-4 Rare Fire, 7-4 Terrible Gel, 5-1 Khant, 8-1 James My Boy, 14-1 Mulrifield, 25-1 others. 1991: ACHILTIBULE 7-10-4 M Molomey (7-2) & Richards & can FORM FOCUS Revif advertises himself TERRIBLE GEL best No More The Foot 101 in an 8numer nowce chase at Soughard (2on, good to soil). KHARIF 251 2nd of 12 to Le Temerains in a nowce chase at Catantick (2m, good to fams), with TERRIBLE GEL (6th bester off) a side-lence teller. RARE FIRE best Captain Cute 101 in an 11-numer Selection: RARE FIRE REVIF, trained by Alec Stew-art and ridden by Michael Roberts, landed the listed Prix comfortable one and a half length victory from the fastfinishing Michel Georges. Le Fabuleux over ten and a Revif collected not only the half furlongs at Saint-Cloud winner's prize-money but also COURSE SPECIALISTS a 50 per cent bonus as the Always going well in second behind Bikasaite, Roberts horse was bred in France. TRAINERS However, Revif may have 27.3 N Doughty 26.8 Mr A Thomson 21.7 P Nives 18.6 M Moloney 16.4 M Dwyer 16.1 L O'Hara 96 92.6 11 27.3 108 25.9 38 21,1 75 18.7 78 17.8 Mrs G Reveley G Richards M Hammond asked the son of Kenmare to run his last race for his quicken just over a furlong out. Revif swept into the lead currrent connections as he is due to be sold at Tattersalls and went on to score a later this month. $\textbf{2.30} \, \, \textbf{MOONLIGHTER NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE} \\ \textbf{(£1,305: 2m) (17 runners)}$ THUNDERER MANDARIN 1,00 TYNRON DOON (nap). 1.00 Elegant Touch. 1.30 Light Veneer. 1.30 Light Veneer. 2.00 Boston Rover. 2.00 Boston Rover. 2.30 Sedge Warbler. 2.30 Howaryafxd. 3.00 BIT OF A CLOWN (nap). 3.00 Gladtogetit 3.30 Miss Simone. 3.30 Swilly Express. GOING: SOFT 1.00 MRS RAVERTY NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,305; 2m) (9 numers) | MANUAL | M 1991: PRO 5-10-12 M Pilman (10-1) Mrs J Pilman 18 zan 3.00 TOMMY BULLIT MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,811: 2m 6f) (7 runners) 1991; HJSO 3-11-4 J Calleghan (Evens lav) P Hasiam 13 ran 1.30 IRISH RM NOVICES CHASE (£2,505: 3m 1f) (16 numbers) 1991; BIT OF A CLIDWN 8-10-4 L Havey (11-2) Mrs I McKe 9 ran 3.30 SLIPPER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,057: 2m 5f) (8 runners) 125-32 PEATSW000 40 (S) (P Taplio) M Channon 4-12-0....... Lorea Vincani. 94 12:32 PCALSWOOD 40 (S) (F lapse) of Lapse 4:12-11. 2-11654 PASSED PARM 46 (F.C.S) (Pipe Seatsmore 4:12-11. 14-6231 GALLANT EFFORT 10 (S) (T lase) S Dow 4-11-2 (4ex) H Device 10 (1930) A SWILLY EFFORT 10 (S) (T lase) S Dow 4-11-2 (4ex) H Device 10 (1930) A SWILLY EFFORT 10 (S) (T lase) S Dow 4-11-2 (4ex) H Device 10 (1930) A Weeb 17 (1930) A W 6050-OF PRINCE (ILENK 12 (C.F.G.S) (Mrs G Dentson) A Cardson 11-10-0___ D Gallagher Long headicen: Miss Simone 9-10, Rhossan Coln 9-7, Prince Kleck 9-0



Winners Rides

32 18

28.9 28.6 28.1 27.8

BETTING: 3-1 Gallant Bloot, 4-1 Published, 9-2 Mars Smorre, 5-1 Swilly Equess, Passed Pavil, 10-1 Woodlands Geopoleti, 12-1 Process Coin, 25-1 Prince Week

1991: WELSH COMMANDER 8-10-4 M Richards (14-1) T Etherngion 17 rat

COURSE SPECIALISTS

% JOCKEYS

42.9 A Charlion 33.3 J White

39 33.3 J Wings 30 23.3 A S Smith 44 22.7 M Brystan 59 20.3 M Penetl 18 16.7 D Bridgwäter

Wins Anns

Mes i McKie S Meetor

Leeds reel towards a demoralising slump in fortunes

By STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LEEDS United are seemingly heading towards the same black hole into which Arsenal fell a year ago. The champions England have been knocked out of two tournaweek of November, like their edecessors, and their season

is in danger of collapsing. The similarity is almost uncanny. Whereas Arsenal were eliminated from the second round of the European Cup by Benfica and from the League Cup at Coventry City. so Leeds were dismissed at the same stages of both competitions by Rangers and at

The consequences of the defeats are ominous for Leeds. Arsenal declined into the worst slump under George Graham, seven games without a win, and their ambitions of retaining the title were effectively over before they were able to recover. They finished three points short of a place in the Uefa Cup.

The Coca-Cola Cup defeat at Vicarage Road on Wednesday night extended Leeds's unproductive sequence to sev-en games and they cannot be optimistic of ending the run when they resume their Premier League programme in nine days. Their visitors, ironically, are Arsenal.

The roots of Leeds' malaise run deeper than those that afflicted their predecessors.

Celtic buys

land for

new ground

will pay Glasgow Develop-

ment Agency, the site owners,

£2 million for the land if they

receive planning permission.

tious plans for the 52,000-

capacity £100 million project

in April. An outline planning

application was submitted

and Celtic claimed that work

would begin "this year", with

a completion date in the

But supporters have criti-

cised the lack of inactivity. In

April, Kevin Kelly, the Celtic chairman, described Cambus-

lang as the club's future

"dream home". He said yes-

terday: "There are three ele-

ments in any property

development - land, plan-

Rangers while Aberdeen,

Dundee United and Mother-

well have made huge strides in

completing all-seat grounds.

FOOTBALL

behind the scenes."

second half of 1994".

Arsenal so coveted success in the European Cup that the distraction became an obsession and they lost their way once they had been beaten by the Portuguese champions.

Only temporarily though. Unbeaten in the last three months of last season, they are confirming their stature as the clear favourites to claim the inaugural Premier League title this season. Leeds, almost certainly, will not and moreover, lying in fourteenth place, their route to Europe is restricted to winning the FA Cup. However, Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, professes that he is not "a cup man". "One bad bounce or

one bad minute and you are

out," he said.

Odd moments of misfortune cannot account for Leeds' consistently poor defensive record. Only Norwich City. who have let in 14 goals during three visits to the North West, have conceded as many as Leeds. Almost overnight, apparently, their foundations have crumbled and the fall cannot be attributed merely to their experiences, in the European Cup, traumatic though some of their five ties have been.

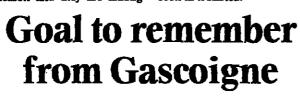
The back-pass rule has played its part. Fairclough and Whyte, the central defenders, invariably sought safety in the arms of their goalkeeper last been exposed. Lukic, the goalkeeper, is another who has been found fallible.

Leeds have become uncertain whenever passes are lobbed into the gap between the back four and the goalkeeper. The pressure, relieved simply last season, can now be applied and maintained, especially as Wilkinson has yet to find a recognised right back to take the place of the injured

The distribution of Newsome, one of those to have filled the role, was woeful at Vicarage Road. Also without Dorigo, the regular left back, and Batty, who patrols in front of the back four, they went down to a superior unit on the night, Watford, of the first

For Leeds, the most worrying aspect of their decline is the age of the senior members of their squad. Strachan will be 36 in February, Chapman and Lukic will celebrate their 33rd and 32nd birthdays respectively next month, Shutt, Sterland and Whyte are 31 and Hodge is 30. Whereas Arsenal

young and resilient enough to regroup and recapture their collective form, Leeds would seem to be too old to be able to stay together for much longer. Their natural fear is that their reign could be over almost as



By Louise Taylor

CELTIC announced yester-day the conditional purchase PAUL Gascoigne upstaged Diego Maradona with a superb individual goal for Lazio of a 33-hectare site at Cambuslang, in southeast Glasgow, for the building of a in a 1-1 draw against Sevilla in Spain on Tuesday night. new all-seat stadium. The club

Gascoigne, who played for only half the game, having just shaken off a bout of influenza, received the ball outside the penalty area with his back to goal. He turned away from two more before beating Juan Unzue, the goalkeeper, with a low shot.

The fixture was arranged as part of Maradona's move from Napoli to Sevilla earlier this year, following his 15month suspension for cocaine use, and it generated £850,000 in television revenue. It will help pay for a transfer that has been the

subject of dispute. Fifa. football's world governing body, decreed that unless £2.5 million owed to Napoli by Sevilla was paid into an Italian bank by midnight on Tuesday, a new suspension would be imposed

ning permission and funding.
This deal represents real progress as it secures the first on Maradona. element and enables us to focus on the other two. Our They have since given Sevisupporters will no doubt be lla a two-week stay of execureassured that work continues tion in order that the profits

from the Lazio match can be Ibrox has been transformed used to help fund the deht. into a world-class stadium by John Fashanu is expected to be restricted to a seat in the

stand for the next four to six

weeks after aggravating back

and hamstring injuries during

his 30-minute appearance as a substitute in Wimbledon's Coca-Cola Cup defeat by Everton at Selhurst Park. Fashanu, who recently

spent two weeks under treatment at Lilleshall, has broken down in training repeatedly this season but was persuaded into action by Joe Kinnear, the Wimbledon manager, on the replay into extra time after Peter Beardsley had scored for Everton in the 56th minute.

The gamble backfired. "John was in agony in the dressing room afterwards," Kinnear said. "Obviously his problems are far more serious than we thought."

While the result eased the pressure on Howard Kendall. the Everton manager, Kinnear was acutely aware that Wimbledon had missed out on an attractive fourthround London derby game. "Everton have got Chelsea

and we have lost income which could have allowed us to spend in the transfer market," he said. "Now it is a case of us keeping our heads and picking up league points." COCA-COLA CUP: Revised fourth round

COCA-COLA CUP: Revised fourth round draw: Sheffield United or Liverpool v Crystal Palace; Scarborough or Plymouth Argyle v Derby County or Arsenai; Cambridge United v Olichem Athletic; Everton v Chelsea: Sheffield Wechesday v Clusems Park Rangers, Nottringham Forest v Totten-harm Hotspur; Aston Vita v Ipswitch Town; Blackburn Rovers v Watford.



and acceleration of Mayer and Bhatti, who set up most of the attacks. Eight short corners were acquired in the first half and five in the second. Cambridge were permitted only one short corner, which was squandered in the first half

because of an inability to stop the initial hit from the line. But for a gallant display in goal by Blishen and some sound defensive work by Carthey had played the effect ter the score might well have been doubled. Cambridge's hopes were pinned on Lloyd. who had scored five goals on Saturday in the 1 I-0 defeat of West Herts in the Norwich Union East League. But yesterday, despite the promptings of MacCormick, he could not find a way through the opposi-

Free ball: Chana closes in to score the Hockey Association's second goal after a parry by Blishen, the Cambridge goalkeeper

tion's defence. After 14 minutes of striving, Mayer found the target from the third short corner and the association went further ahead from their eighth short corner with Chana scoring on the follow-up in the 32nd

bridge began to steer a steadier course through the middle but their raids, led by Lloyd, were soon beaten back. In the 42nd minute Takher seized his chance from the goalkeeper's clearance and scored the third goal.

The association were denied further goals by Blishen until the 56th minute. He made a great save off Bhatti, who in the next minute cut in along the line on the left and Capper added the finishing touch for the fourth goal to set the seal on a convincing victory.

.GOLF

Ballesteros cuts short rest

SEVERIANO Ballesteros will end his self-imposed exile to world championship at Tryall C2. LTOTTI L/ECERTLDET 1/ to 20 (Mitchell Platts writes).

Cambridge University 0

By Sydney Friskin

THE well-balanced Hockey

Association XI proved much too sharp and skilful for

Cambridge University in the

annual match played at Mil-

ton Keynes Sports Club

Several players originally

selected by the association,

including McGuire, Pidcock

and Cross, withdrew and if

He had intended to take a three-month break after a loss of form but has been tempted back to play against the best players in the world for prizemoney of \$2.7 million (about

£1.78 million). Ballesteros, who last competed at the World Match Play Championship at Wentworth in October, is one of seven

players to receive invitations to

Ballesteros began the season with two wins in five weeks, but his form deserted him to drew from the US PGA

championship in August. His loss of form was brought on by tiredness. which was attributed to an allergy to house dust. Joe Collett, his manager, said: The allergy leaves his throat congested, and the antibiotics he has taken for it make him. weak. He cannot sleep at

times, his back aches because

he hasn't rested well, and

round of 72 had left him two shots behind Nick Price, the leader, after the first round of the 36-hole Grand Slam of Golf here on Tuesday. "Except for Nick, we all had problems

with the speed of the greens," Faldo said. "They slowed up as the day went on." Price had six consecutive one-putts from

the 7th, five for birdies.
FRST ROUND SCORES: 70: N Price
[Zm]. 71: F Couples (US). 72: N Faldo
(GB). 75: T Kize (US).

National coaching test to begin A NEW qualification for requirement to possess them,

local authorities may eventual-

ly insist on individuals obtain-

ing NVQs as a condition

before employment. They

could also be a condition of

insurance for sports centres,

gymnasiums and clubs. Studd

explained that coaching and

other sports qualifications will

link in with NVQs but will

give a wider range of skills to

coaches, instructors and staff in sports centres was launched yesterday by the government (John Goodbody writes). The National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) and its Scottish equivalent (SVQ) were described by Stephen Studd of the Sports Council as "a silent Although there is no legal

employed in the industry. Patrick McLoughlin, the employment minister, said

that NVQs and SVQs have the potential to bring recognised qualifications "within the reach of thousands of people previously left out through being in full-time employment and those who missed out in their formal education."

YACHTING

Protest forces race leader to switch

FROM KEITH WHEATLEY IN RIO DE JANEIRO

pers have led to the organisers of the British Steel Challenge ordering modifications to British Steel II, the yacht that won the first leg of the round-theworld race, from Southampton to Rio. Extra electronics installed by the skipper, Richard

PROTESTS from rival skip-

Tudor, only hours before the start, have been removed. The item, known as a GPS repeater, allows the helmsman an on-deck visual display of data normally only visible after a visit to the chart table below. Other skippers without the equipment, costing about £1,000, felt disadvantaged, "If

had found out about this earlier in the leg I would have considered a protest," Adrian Donovan, skipper of Heath Insured, said. Others said that Tudor's advantage was so far outside the spirit of the race as to be unacceptable.
Tudor, a Welsh sailmaker

from Pwilheli, had acquired written permission from Chay Blyth's management team to install the repeater, but the ruling. "There was a perception among the fleet that it gave British Steel an advantage, so we had to react to that even if it wasn't technically an accurate complaint," Blyth said. "It was also a business decision. All the boats wanted one and we weren't about to spend that kind of money." There was no tactical ad-

vantage to it." Tudor said. The repeater simply saved you the chore of going below for the information." ☐ Richard Matthews, from West Mercia, threw his hat

into the America's Cup ring at the eleventh hour yesterday to ensure that Britain has an entry in the next Cup series off San Diego in 1995 (Barry Pickthall writes). His £44,000 non-refundable deposit and an entry in the name of the Crusade YC was wired overnight just in time to meet the Californian club's deadline.

FOR THE RECORD



COCA-COLA CUP: Third mend: Wasterd 2, Leads 1 Third round replay: Wimbleston 0, Eventon 1. SCOTTISH LEASUE: Premier division: Particle 1, Hearts 1 B AND O CUP; Semi-Real: Morton 3, Montrose 1 GM VAUNHALL CONFERENCE: Stugit 4, Walling 2, Statlard B, Allatocham B, Postponed: Maccles-

Late results on Tuesday

PONTRIS CENTRAL LEASUE Past division: Notice County O, Unexpool 2: Rutherham 1, Barnsley 1. Second division: Eventon 1. York Cay 1, Grinssby 1. Second division: Eventon 1. York Cay 1, Grinssby 1. NEVALE O'VENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Sorthampion 0, Bristo Cay 2; West Ham 1, Inswich 3 Second division: Bountemoud D, Chellenham 1. Phymouth Angile 2: Birmengham Cay 4. HFS LDAMS LEAGUE Premier division: Southport 3. Horwich 2: Parst division: Completan Town 1. Shepshert Alboo 2; Eastwood Town 0, Brofungton Town 0, Postpoeted: Raddlife Borough v Koomsley Utd. Challenge Cay. Greina 3. Ressandale Utd 0. President's Cay. Postpomet: Buddon v Netherited. DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Webington 2, Headon 2. ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Third round replays: Baugur City 2, Kidderminster 1; Risca United 0, Port Tathof 2 COMMETCIALS COMMETCIAL SETIMICES CUP-Second round: Bilston Town 1. Southridge 1: Generated and Martiflest 3. Enth and Behredern 2: Leicoster Utd 0. Neumaton Borough 3. Poole Town 1. Besbley 4; Rushdes and Deiropotis 6, Suctumpham Town 2; Tarmooth 2. Corby Town 0. INTERNATIONAL MATCH (In Senite): Senita 1, Lazia 1.
Lazia 1.
BEAZER HÖMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chellesham 1, Mono Green D. Southers division: Sudbury Toma 4, Memori Riv 1.
DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Borsham Wood.
2. Billericay 1. Second division: Cherksy 1, Barcstead Altitetic 2. Methopolitan Police 4, Newbary 1. Wrotthing 2, Medicin Vale 3. Third division: Camberley 1, Adicablet Town 3, Heribord 4, Flactowell Heath 8, Patersheld 2, Houstean 3. NTERNATIONAL MATCH (In Sentile): Sentile

MATCHES PLAYED	7™ NOVEMBER	1992
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BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-final round: Group A: Turkey 90, Czechos-doviska 84 (OT). Group B: Israel 83, Germany 74. Group C: Bulgara 115, Demmark 90. Group D: Greece 83, Hungary 68. NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Claveland Cavaliers 131, Washington Bullets 92, Marin Heal 110, Boston Cettics 106: NY Kincks 99, Naw Jersey Nats 96, Minnesota Timbernowkes 118, Delias Mavericks 104: Charlotte Homets 112, Orlando Magic 108; San Antono Spure 104, Milwaukee Bucks 98, Utah Jazz 118, Demer Nuggels 109; LA Lakers 107, Golden State Warmors 108; Portland Trail Bizzers 100, Phoenix Suns 89, Sacramento Kings 99, LA Cappers 97.

BOXING

DAGENHAM: Professional bill: Light-weberweight: Bernard Paul (Tottenham) drew with Pay Newby (Nothingham). Light-beave; Gay Delaney (Nest Ham) to John Oxenham (Doncaster), 5th md Light-weber; Paul Kinghts (Plachney) to Chra Peters (SA), roc sh. Bentam: Michael Aldis (Crawley) bi Kul McCauley (Liverpool), pts. Super-beather: Bobby Guynan (East Ham) to Mark Alan (Doncaster), 2nd md ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): Pitashargh Penguns 4, Mamesota North Stars 1: Edmention Oters 4, St Louis Bles 4 (OT): Los Angeles Kings 4, Winnipeg Jets 4 (OT): Vancouver Canucks 6, Sen Jose Steris 2 RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: France 38, CIS

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCHES: Neath 8, Austrelian XV 16: Northern Division 3, South Africa 19: Waltefield 54, Griqualand (South Africa) 3:



SNOOKER

TABLE TENNIS

GATESHEAD: European Women's League: Super division: England 4, France 3. English names linst: L. Lorrass by R. Yquel 21-13, A Hold lost to Wang Xiaoming 12-21, 15-21, Lorries and Holt lost to Wang and Coubet, 19-21, 19-21; Lomes bit Wang, 29-28, 10-21, 24-22; Holt bit Coubet, 21-13, 21-17; Gondon bit Yquel, 21-16, 21-18

Foldenyi (Hun), 6-2, 8-2 P Begerow (Ger) bt S Printowesid (Fr), 6-3, 8-4, P Kennstra (Holl) IN H Rusch (Gen), 6-4, 6-2, C Delhiman (Swe) bt B Premstadler (Austria), 6-3, 6-2, Third round: R Dregomir (Rom) bt G Coorengel (Holl), 6-3, 6-2, E Melastora (CIS) bir N Bykova-Egorova (CRS), 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

championship: First round: J Courier (US) bt J Connors (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Markus (Mg) bt S Bruguera (Sp), 7-8, 3-6, 7-6, J McErnoe (US) bt B Wuyts (Bell, 5-2, 6-2, 6 Forget 7-bt R Leach (US), 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, Second round: R Krejicek (Holf) bt G Connell (Car), 6-3, 8-4

MOSCOW: Kremith Cup metr's tour-nament: First round: J Hissek (Switz) bt J Terango (US), 6-7, 6-7, 5: D Wheston (US) bt Jorsson (Swe), 6-7, 6-0, 6-2, Fi Reneberg (US) bt G Dzelde (Lst), 6-2, 6-3, 7, 6-3, Cherkesov (Flus) bt D Polyelov (Ust), 6-3, 6-4; C-U Steeb (Ger) bt K Carlsen (Den), 6-4, 6-3, M Schapers (Holl) bt P Kuhnen (Ger), 7-5, 2-8, PHILADELPHIA: Women's tourna PHILADELPHAR: Women's transmissis-First round: M Pierro (Pr) bit K Pinedid (US), 8-0. 6-1; P Striver (US) bit B Nagelsen (US), 6-1. 6-4; MicNell (US) bit B Nagelsen (US), 6-2. 6-2; P Striver (US) bit B Nagelsen (US), 6-1. 6-4; C Carrison (US) bit Schullz (Hoff), 7-8, 7-6 Second division: S Graf (Ger) bit E Brouthovets (Un), 6-0, 6-1.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL -PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Manchester United v Sheffield (1/0), Second division: Middles-brough v Derby (7/0).

OTHER SPORT TENNIS: LTA women's chadenger

CRICKET

Accuracy of Traicos allows no liberties Harare: Zimbahwe, after de-

claring 52 runs in arrears on the first innings, made New Zealand fight hard for runs on the fourth day of the second Test here. New Zealand ended it at 187 for four, which gave them a lead of 239. They found scoring particu-

larly difficult during the afternoon session against the pace of Brandes and the guile of Traicos, the off spinner. Rutherford and Patel, though, looked increasingly confident in an unbroken stand of 55 for the fifth wicket. Rutherford is 57 not out, his second haifcentury of the match.

Murphy Su'a, the left-arm seamer, had achieved his best Test figures of five for 85 when David Houghton declared the Zimbabwe innings at 283 for nine, following a bright ninthwicker partnership which followed the loss of Aridy Flower and Crocker in the space of three balls.

Soon after lunch. New Zealand had lost both openers for 27 and with Brandes and Brain generating both pace and bounce Andrew Jones and Martin Crowe were fully tested while adding 50 for the

third wicket. Jones was eventually beaten in the flight by Traicos and stumped for 28 leaving Crowe to dominate a fourth-wicket partnership of 55 with Rutherford

The sweep shot finally proved Crowe's undoing and he went leg before to Traicos after a typically elegant innings. NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 336 (M C) Crowe 140, K R Rutherland 74)

Second Implige
M J Greatbetch c Brandes b Brain
R T Lathern c Houghton b Brandes
A H Jones-st Flower A b Traices
M D Crows the by Traices
K R Autherbrod not out
D N Patel not out BOWLING: Brandes 16-3-46-1; Brain 13-2-41-1; Crocker 7-0-24-0; Traicos 22-6-40-2 G W Flower 4-0-11-0; Burmester 4-1-23-0.

ZEMELABWE: Pleut impings K J Amota b Watson
G W Flower low b Su'a
A D Campbell o Su'a b Patel
A J Pygroft b Su'a J Pydrott b Su'a D I Houghton c Parore b Su'a D I Houghton c Patel b Nash A Brandas c Parore b Su'a J Crecker b Su'a J Crecker b Su'a Brain c Su'a b Patel

d G Burnester not out LJ Traicos not out Extras (10 7, nb 2) Total (8 wids dec) 283 PALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-114, 3-136, 4-210, 5-211, 6-211, 7-230, 8-238, 9-275 BOMLING: Sura 37-7-85-5, Nash 28-10-58-1; Wetson 25-6-51-1; Patel 33-5-61-2

Sturza steps up in Swiss

tennis coup

Dimitri Sturza will lead Switzerland in the Davis Cup tennis final against the United States in Fort Worth next month after being appointed non-playing captain in succession to Roland Stadler yesterday.

Sturza, 54, was the players' choice after they had forced Stadler to resign after a vote of no confidence.

Thomas banned

Boxing: Pat Thomas, the for mer British welterweight and light-middleweight champion, was yesterday banned indefinitely from all involvement in amateur boxing after the Welsh Amateur Boxing Association discovered that he was a registered professional trainer with the Billy Aird stable.

Giants stay put

Baseball: The National League owners yesterday rejected by mine votes to four the proposed sale of the San Francisco Giants to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli in St Petersburg, Florida.



9.05 Killroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject (3508015) 9.45 Ross King. Game show live from the BBC Good Show at the NEC in Birmingham. The guest is chef Ken

Hom (5938657) 10.00 Naws, regional news and weather (7827164) 10.05 Play 10.00 News, returnal news and weather (7827164) 10.05 Playdays. Includes a visit to Point of Ayre on the Isle of Man (s) (5120473)
 10.30 Good Monthing ... with Anne and Nick. Weekday magazine series hosted by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen (s) (42678164)
 12.15 Pebble Mill. Alan Titchmarsh is joined by Coronation Street stalwarts Peter Baidwin and Thelma Barlow. Music is provided by the Ian Palmer Jazz Quintet (s) (9360473) 12.55 Regional News and weather (78404102)

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (25096) 6.30 Breakfast News (98236298)

ain

SS

the Ian Pairner Jazz Curret (s) (9350473) 12.55 Regional News and weather (78490102)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceetax) Weather (73560) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetax) (s) (42598164) 1.50 Going for Gold. General knowledge quiz game with European contestants. The question-master is the erudite Henry Kelly (s) (42692980) 2.15 Film: Promises To Keep (1985) starring Robert Mitchum and Clare Bloom. Emotional TV movie about a rancher's attempts at reconclisation with his estranged family. Series have generations of

reconclication with his estranged family, facing two generations of hostility and unhappiness. Directed by Noel Black. (Caefax)

(841639)
3.45 Caitoon (1701763) 3.50 Puppydog Tales. The adventures of four dogs, narrated by Victoria Wood (s) (3675676) 3.55 Noddy (s) (4676454) 4.10 Star Pets Peter Smon continues his search for the Star Pet of 1992 (s) (6851015) 4.15 Get Your Own Back, Game show presented by Dave Benson Phillips (s) (4664034) 4.35 Kevtn and Co. Episode one of a new six-part comedy drama serial. (Ceefax) (s) (8705676)
4.55 Newsround (6095676) 5.05 Blue Peter Includes the announcement of the subject of Blue Peter's Christmas Appeal.

arnouncement of the subject of Blue Peter's Christmas Appeal.
(Ceefed) (s) (8181589)
5.35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefex) (401096). Northern Ireland: Inside Uister 6.00 Shr O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey.
(Ceefex) Weather (947)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (299). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Mark Franklin (s) (3831)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefex) (s) (183)
8.00 Living Dangerously: Man-Eater — to Be or Not to Be? The first of a six-part series ecoloring the impact of himpan activity on wildlife.

of a six-part series exploring the impact of himman activity on wildlife.

This programme shows the private life of a male tiger living in the imples of Nepal and why it makes occasional foreign into the villages of the Himalayan footbile. Namated by ian McShane.

(Ceefad) (s) (9251)

8.30 Waiting For God. Last in the Michael Altkens comedy series.

starring Stephanie Cole and Graham Crowden as gerietric agitators fiving in a retirement home. (Ceefax) (s) (8388) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (8980)

and weather (8980)

9.30 Crimewatch UK presented by Nick Ross and Sue Cook: Includes appeals for help in finding the killer of a prostitute found dead in deep undergrowth in North Yorkshire and the perpetrators of an armed attack on a security guard as he made a delivery in Lambourn. (Ceefax) (916657)

10.15 One Foot in the Grave. While decorating Victor and Margaret agree to look after Kylie the tortolse — with fatal results. Starting Richard Wilson and Annette Crosbie (7). (Ceefax) (881367). Northern Ireland: Spotlicht

Northern Ireland: Spotlight

10.45 Question Time presented by Peter Sissons. The panel is Elizabeth Symons, general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead and MPs Nell Kinnock and Kanneth Clarke (671102). Northern Ireland: One Foot in the Grave 11.15 Question Time 11.45 Crimewatch UK Update (814096)
11.55 Law and Order. Crime series from the United States, starring George Dzundza and Christopher Noth (r) (s) (231164); Northern Ireland 12.15am-12.25 Crimewatch UK Update



Subversives: Graham Crowden, Stephanie Cole (8.30pm)

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (4681541) B.15 Westminster (8942096)

8.00 Breakdast News (4681541) B.15 Westminster (6942090)
9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes
2.00 News and weather (91087473) followed by You and Me (r)
(70323377) 2.15 Advice Shop. Welfare rights magazine (3119183)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (9484454) followed by Westminster
Live introduced by lain Macwhiter and John Cole (7978947) 3.50
News, regional news and weather (1780270)
4 Adviced Shape of Central for University (a) (812) 4.00 Catchword. Game for wordsmiths (s) (812)
4.30 Behind the Headlines. Controversial issues in the news discussed by MPs David Mellor and Tony Banks (116)

5.00 From the Edge. Series from the BBC's disability programmes unit featuring reports on the arts, politics and news (8909).
5.30 Food and Drink Includes a Russian family visiting their first British

supermarket and a test of pub lemonade (r) (s) (676)

6.00 Film: Viva: Maxd (1969) staming Peter Ustinov. Sprightly comedy about a demanted Mexican general who recaptures the Alamo 133 years after the Texan conquest. Directed by Jerry Peris (24367).

Wales: Advice Shop 6.30 Spain on a Piete 7.00 First Sight
7.30 First Sight: Coming Cleam, A report on the controversy surrounding the testing of a new "wonder fuel" from Venezuela at Richborough power station in Kent (725). Northern Ireland: Route 92; Wales: Dad's Army; East: Matter of Fact; Midlands: Midlands Report; North, North-east and North-west: Close Up North; South

Southern Eye; South-west: Close Up; West: Close Up West 8.00 The Essential History of Europe. A new series on the 12 member states of the EC begins with Denmark and presents an officeat portrait of the reluctant Europeans (s) (7893) 8.30 Top Gear. Alfa Romeo's new 155 is road tested by Jeremy Clarkson and there is a visit to the Isle of Man TT races (s) (6928)



Fab four: Saunders, Sawatha, Horrocks, Lumley (9.00pm)

 CHOICE: Jennifer Saunders, for once without Dawn French, is the writer and star of this frenzied cornedy about a wildly hysterical the whee an star of use frenzed contedy and a widy hystercal feeting. PR with a mountain of hang-ups. She cannot get up in the morning, she cannot go two minutes without drink and she has a stroppy teenaged daughter (Julia Sawalha) who calls her "a mad fat old cow" and means it. Saunders is supported by Joanna Lumley, as a man-chasing best friend, and Jane Horrocks, in the stereotypical role of the dumb secretary. As an attempt to mock the trendy the show has a certain estimated that the uph cross the certain estimate. the show has a certain satirical bite, though once the point is made it tends to be harmered relentlessly. One suspects that Absolutely Fabulous will appeal almost exclusively to women and fans of Jermiler Saunders. The robust language seems sure to draw angry letters from Chaltenham and Tumbridge Wells. (Ceefed) (8) (6522) 9.30 We Have Ways of Making You Think: Goebbels — Master of Propognation.

Propaganda.

CHOICE: A fively portrait of Hitler's propaganda minister launches a series of three documentaries about the manipulative uses of film and television. According to writer-producer Laurence Rees, Josef Goebbels believed that the best way to sway minds was through entertainment. Few of the films made under Goebbels's regime were overtly propagandistic, Hitler favoured putting over the Nazi creed directly and crudely. His bright idea was intercutting footage of Jews and rats. Goebbels preferred a more subtle approach, sugaring the message in sumptuous historical epics inspired by one of his favourite Hollywood films, Gone With the Wind. The programme also reveals how Goebbels himself departed from Nazi ideals by owning several homes, visiting night clubs and cheating on his wife, usually with glamorous film stars.

10.20 10 x 10: The Room. A deadpen cornedy that won the Best Short Film award at this year's Cannes Film Festival (r) (961015)

10.30 Newsright with Jeremy Paxman (948657)
11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (634102)
11.55 Later with Jools Holland. Music from Nick Cave and Shane MacGowan, Denim, John Prine and the all-woman band En Vogue (s) (125164) 12.30am Behind the Headlines. See 4.30pm (18481) 1.00 Weather (9971955). Ends at 1.10 3.00 BBC Select: RCN Nursing Update (64145). Ends at 4.00

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am (2141760) 9.25 Keynotes. Music game hosted by Alistair Divell (4141454) 9.55 Thames News (5106893)
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . Topical discussion (1980003)

10.35 This Morning. Weekday magazine series presented by Anna Soubry and Richard Bath (90591763)

2.10 The Riddlers. Pupper series for children (r) (2305251)

12.30 The Riddlers. Pupper series for children (r) (2305251)

12.30 The Lunchtime News with Sonia Russeler and Nicholas Owen. (Oracle) Weather (3183102) 1.05 Thames News (58648015)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (637473) 1.45

A Country Practice. Medical drama senal (5) (636744) 2.15 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond goes behind the scenes of popular ITV and Channel 4 programmes. Barry Took takes a look at archive material (628725) 2.45 Take the High Road. Soap set in the lighlands (7672580)

3.10 ITN News headlines (9495580) 3.15 Thames News headlines (9494831) 3.20 GP Medical drama set in a suburban Australia surgery (3771270)

tties. Animation (r) (3660744) 3.55 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone (s) (1876299) 4.20 Rolf's Cartoon Club presented by Rolf Harris (4647367) 4.45 Bad Influence! Series looking at the latest in computer games and technology (8770980)

latest in computer games and technology (8770960)
5.10 Blockbusters. Teenagers' general knowledge quiz (8175928)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (672657)
5.55 Themes Help (r) (997744)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (265)
6.30 Thames News (367)
7.00 Emmerdele. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (5299)
7.30 Jimmy's. More real-life dramas concerning the patients and staff of St James's University Hospital, Leeds (s) (251)
8.00 The Bill: Just Send Some Flowers. A widow's house is burgled when she is attending her husband's funeral and the evidence

when she is attending her husband's funeral and the evidence suggests that it is just one of a series of break-ins linked to a florist's



8.30 This Weelc Aunity Betsie and Her Traitor Grandson. An investigation into the rift within the South African Verwoord family. Betsie, the 91-year-old widow of the assassinated Dr Henrik Verwoerd, the architect of apartheid, has moved, with the family's approval, into a lown where black people are not welcomed as residents or workers. Her grandson Wilhelm, a 30-year-old university lecturer, has shaken the rest of the family by joining Nelson Mandéla's African National Congress. (Oracle) (3454) Rumpole of the Bailey. The crusty Horaca is seduced by an attractive vibiriist to defend her pianist husband accused of murdering the third member of their trio, the cellist. Starring Leo McKern and Eleanor Devid (Oracle) (2200)

McKern and Eleanor David. (Oracle) (2299) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald. (Oracle) Weather (64251)

10.30 Thames News (518015)

10.40 01. Includes a feature on the Edvard Munch exhibition which opened today at the National Gallery and an interview with the Twin Peaks film director David Lynch (s) (226947)

11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Australian women-behind-bars drama

(473928)12.10am Science Fiction: Body and Soul. The neurologist Oliver Sacks goes to the Vatican to hear about a new theory on how the brain works (9769597)

12.40 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Kandinsky's Vault. Eli Wallach stars in a drama about a bookshop hiding a fortune in gold that is threatened with demolition (5340348)

1.05 Film: 11 Harrowhouse (1974) starring Charles Grodin and James Mason. Lightheerted drama about a plan to rob a London diamond clearing house of all its stock. Directed by Aram Avakian (582058) 3.00 Kojak. New York police drama series starring Telly Savalas (r)

(88771) 4.00 Motorsport Special. Action from Thruston and Silverstone (22348)
4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (43226) 5.00 Videofashion (r) (13597) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (42936). Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

SKY SPORTS

EUROSPORT

● Via the Astra astellite

8 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Stretch (13636) 7.00 Welersports World (51522) 8.00 Boots and All (52251) 9.00 Stretch (59454) 9.30 Stocknolm Open Terms (12299) 11.30 Stretch (95183) 12.00

Torque (17396) 1.00cm Superbouts (86096

Torque (17396) 1.00pm Superbouts (86989) 2.00 British Ice Figure Stering (25812) 4.00 Inside Territe (18034) 8.00 Motor World (3251) 5.30 The Cub Show (3744) 6.00 Football News (509785) 6.03 WMF Wiresting (15657) 7.30 Neibusters (7913) 8.00 Ford RS2000 Relly (2783) 8.30 The Boot Room (40947) 9.30 Ringsde (81763) 11.30-1.30tm German Footbali (55893)

6.00 Cartoons (22724) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (63183)
9.00 You Bet Your Life, American game show (s) (81928)
9.30 Schools (579183) 12.00 The Parliament Programme (61164)
12.30 Sesame Street (17096) 1.30 Take 5 (10928)
2.00 Film: Ramrod (1947, b/w) starring Joel McCrae and Veronica Lake.

CHANNEL 4

WEEKEND WILLIAM IN THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

2.00 Film: Ramrod (1947, b/w) starming Joel McCraie and Veronica Lake. Western drama directed by André de Toth (231367) 3.50 Pete Smith Specialities: Aquatic Kids (r) (1782638)
4.00 Family Pride. Drama senal (s) (980)
4.30 Fifteen To One. Knock-out general knowledge quiz (s) (164)
5.00 The Oprah Wintrey Show. Friends and families tell their stories about people who taked their own death (s) (8021725)
5.55 The Magic Roundabout (r) (995386)
6.00 The Word: Accass All Areas (s) (657) 6.30 Gamesmaster (909)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teketext) Weather (204639) 7.50 Comment. Tim Slater bemoans the worldwide ignorance of fast year's massacre in East Timor (256589)
8.00 The Black Bag: Oxford Black. Asian and Afro-Caribbean undergraduates talk about their experiences at some of Endand's

most prestinious universities (2589). 8.30 Rising Damp. Rigsby receives news about his uncle's will that he is

undergraduates talk about their experiences at some of England's

certain will change his life. Unfortunately there is one condition attached. Starring Leonard Rossiter (r). (Teletext) (1096)

9.00 Critical Eye: Sweet France.

CHOICE: A documentary from France charts the unhappy expenences of the country's Arab community in the decade since the election of President Mitterrand raised hopes of better treatment. Presented from the immigrant point of view, the film is a relentless chronicle of street nots, marches and hunger strikes, interspersed with allegations of racism in general and police brutality in particular it shows how young Arabs have turned to Islam in an attempt to assert their cultural identity. There is no attempt at impartiality. A policeworman's death at the hands of a joyrider is passed off as an accident. Much more is made of incidents in which Arabs have been killed by the police. On the other hand the film is honest about divisions within the immigrants' own ranks and about their failure to form a coherent political force.



Aztec versus conquistador: Pickup and Powell (10.00pm)

10.00 The Golden Years.

 CHOICE: Although he set The Golden Years in 15th-century Mexico, Arthur Miller intended it as an allegory on the fascist threat to 20th-century Europe. For the Spenish conqueror Cortez read Hitler and for the Aziec emperor Montezuma read the passive and demoralised governments of the European democracies. The play was written in 1939 but has been so little performed that this is the first television production. Anyone hoping for a rediscovered Irst felevision production. Anyone hoping for a rediscovered masterpiece will be disappointed. If is a stagey affair, often more a debate than a drama, though still worth reviving. Miller's topical peg has gone but 1992 offers a new one, with the Columbus anniversary refocusing attention on European treatment of the New World. Ronald Pickup (Montazuma) and Robert Powell (Cortez) perform sturdily as the protagonists (s) (645909).

11.50 Film: Le Petomane (1979). A short staming Leonard Rossiter as Joseph Pujol who became a highly-pead Moulin Rouge performer by breaking wind to music (258831).

12.35am Dispatches. A repeat of yesterday's programme (3057023).

1.20 Film: Love Mother (1987). A Hungarian-made satire on the

1.20 Film: Love Mother (1987). A Hungarian-made satire on the pressures of modern life and the rat race. English subtitles. Directed by Jasnos Rozsa (712023). Ends at 3.15

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VARIATIONS

12.40am Weather (8031597)

ANGLIA

lted

As London except: 2.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (3771270) 5.10-5.40 Sunwal i5175928) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (47276) 10.40 Journeys (919454) 11.10 WriteAngle 955522) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 312637) 12.25-1.06 Hodson Confidential BORDER

As London except: 2.45-3.10 High Days and Holistays (7872580) 3.20-3.50 The roung Doctors (3771270) 5.10-5.49 Home to the round Control of Cont 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (367) 10.40 Scot-land's War (919454) 11.10 Prisoner Cell Slock H (474657) 12.05 Night Heat (7225329) 1.00 America's Top Ten (28981) 1.30 Film Espionage in Lisbon (706077) 3.15 Videolashion (31227941) 3.40 Shedy Taxes (94830400) 3.50-5.30 Firm: The Bridge

CENTRAL As Landon except: 1.15 A Country Practice (637473) 1.45-2.16 Home and Away (536744) 5.10-5.40 Family Pride (877826) 6.25-7.00 Central News (472676) 10.40 Fast Night (919454) 11.10 Marmed ..with Children (98552) 11.40 The Young Fiders (312837) 12.35 Frist Cn (3001771) 12.56 Hollywood Report (2330787) 1.20 Video View (2351666)

2.20 Frank Sciebottom's Fentastic Shed Show (9969416) 2.50 America's Top Ten (3493874) 3.20 Count (Attractions (40772556) 3.50 Count (7878077) 4.15 Raw Power (8094400) 5.10-5.30 Central Jobinder 92 (8091329)

As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (537473) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (536744) 3.20-2.50 The Young Doctors (3771270) 5.10-540 Home and Away (6175925) 8.00 Blockbusters (265) 6.30-7.00 Graneda Tonghi (357)

5.00 In Tune: Music and news with

Jeremy Nicholas
7.30 Wigmore Hall Gals
Reopening: After a 16-month
closure for refurbishment, the
recital versue hosts A

Celebration of Shakespeare

Calebration or Snakespeare concert. Among the artists taking part are Margaret Price and Dawn Upshaw, sopranos, Felicity Palmer and Sarah Walker, mezzos, John Mark. Ainsley, Philip Langridge and Kelth Lewis terone and the

Keith Lewis, tenors, and the plantsts Greham Johnson and Geoffrey Parsons, Matthew Best conducts Vaughan Williams (Serenade to Music);

Williams (Serenade to Music); Poulenc (Fency); Britten (Fancie); Foster (Wilt thou be gone love?); Schuber (An Silvie); Haydri (She never told her love); Cornelius (Komm, herbei, Tod!); Sibelius (Kom nu hit, död!; Hallia, uti, storm och i regn); Porter (Where is the title that late I led?: Brush Up Your Strakespeare); Dankworth (The Compleat Works), 8,30 John Amis introduces recorded

impressions of the Wigmore Hall, 8.50 Pany (Farewell, thou art too dear for my possessing); Thomas (Doule de la lumière, Hamlet); Strauss

(Sie trugen ihn auf der Bahre bloss, Ophelia Lieder III); Berlioz (La mort d'Ophelie);

Shostakovich (Hamlet to his conscience); Firzi (Fear no

more the heat of the sun);

Schubert (Horch, horch) die

Huckvale explores musical

ems

Last in Yorkers

11.30 Arias for Aloysia: The

introduces recorded

YORKSHIRE

with Kenneth MecLeod (8175628) 6.06 TSW Today (367589) 6.20 TSW Community Action (\$26305) 6.30-7.00 Home and Away (367) 10.40 Looking Beack with Kenneth MacLeod (\$19454) 11.10 Preoner: Cell Block: H (474657) 12.05 Night Heat (7825329) 1.00 America's Top Ten (25961) 1.30 F3m: Espionage in Liebon (705077) 3.15 Videotashion (31227941) 3.40 Stady Tales (943040) 3.50-5.30 F3m: The Bridel Path (58 Travers, George Cole, Duncan Macsae, Gordon Jackson) (350787)

YORKSHIHE
As London assept: 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (3771270) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8175928) 6.00 Calendar (265) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (857) 10.40 Calendar Commentary (919454) 11.10 Time Pleesel (955522) 11.40 Coach (302676) 12.10 Film: More Then Murder (546481) 1.35 Up the Junction (2951752) 2.50 America's Top Ten (3305665) 3.20 Cinem'Attractions (4077255) 3.50 Music Box (2570923) 4.50-5.30 Jobánder

12.35 Slot Methrin (9586589) 1.00 Take Five (96270) 1.00 Filteen To One (10528) 2.00 Great Russian Winters (2725) 2.30 Filtrit. Mohawk (82893) 4.00 Farmly Pride (8577034) 4.25 Slot 23 (7154183) 5.00 The Wonder Years (8305) 5.30 Garmesmassiar (744) 6.00 News (827473) 6.10 Heno (20867) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwrn (8541) 7.30 Noson Lawen (4727) 8.25 Rising Damo (567522) 9.38 Filtri: Resumedad (114454) 11.35 Brass (301947) 12.05 The Stove Allen Show (9845503) 12.30 The Black Bag (16077) 1.00 Close

SATELLITE

aces from Sk SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES+

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellities 6.00em Showcase (755251)
 10.00 Troop Bevertly Hills (1989): Shekey Long leads a girl scout group (82305)
 12.00 The Spy Who Came in from the Cold (1985): Cold War thriller (71838)
 10.00 Mer. Dealliting (71838)

(30467/23) 7.48 Entertainment Tonight (637305) 8.00 Bethune — The Making of a Hero (1980): Biopic of the doctor who became a

SKY MOVIES GOLD

timilar with Frank Sinana (26326305) 8.00 Honley Tonk Freeway (1961): A new road bypesses a Florida Iown (94416812) 8.60 The End (1978): Burl Reyrolds tree to

il suicide (79610744). Ends at 11.30

● Via the Astra estellite 7.00am Longitude (67947) 7,30 Grundig Sport (46454) 8.00 Tennis (617102) 11.00

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Julidi Brambles
3.00 Save Wright in the Alternoon 6.00 Mass. Goodler's Evening Sestion 8.00 in Concert: Erasura, recorded at the Hammensmith Odeon in

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes: Good Moning LKI 9.15 Pause for Thought 3.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Chertes Kennedy 2.00pet Glorie Humitand 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The News Sines 7.30 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones 9.45 Glona Gaynor 10.30 The Jan Sent Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Night Ride-

Alian (4/5) 7:30 Formuta Five 8.00 Vibel 9.30 A Question of Courage, by Marjorie Darke (first peri) 10.10 Eastern Best, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10em News; Sport

3.30 Focus on Faith 4.00 World News 4.15 Jerome Kern Among Friends

CLASSIC 5M

6.00mm Nick Bailey 8,00 Henry Kelly 12,00 Susannah Smons 2,00pm Luncharra Concerto: Bert (Fluite Concerto): Lalo (Symphony in G minor) 3,00 Petroc Trelawny 6,00 Classic Pare Fridadelphia Orchestra under Muli Includes Musergaley (Night on the Bare Mountain); Scriabin (Symphony No 2) 10,00 Adman Love 1,00-8,00am Robert Booth

10.16 Saturday Island (1952): A nurse and a marine are marconed (147015)
12.15pm Le Château de mar Mêre (1991): Marcel Pagnol's memoirs (418657)
2.15 Reshriffle Beat (1990): Nent McCord pursues drug smugglers (180305)
3.56 di Joe and the Pyramid of Darloness: Cartoon adventures (2721164)
5.05 Robotech (b. The Sentinels (1996). Anneated science-action (19841454) Sub Potocourt II: the Settimes (1999). Anmeliad science-fiction (1988/1454) 7.00 Lucy and Deat: Before the Laughter (1980): Blopic of Lucile Beil (43247) 9.00 We're No Angels (1989): Cornicts Robert De Niro and Sean Penn disguise themsetate as present (2985/20

themselves as prests (76522) 11.00 in the Custody of Strangers (1982) Emilo Estevez is imprisoned (796725) Emilio Estaves a Imprisoned (788725)
12.40am Rainbowr Drive (1990): Peter
Weller Investigates a murcler (977077)
2.20 Sweet Bird of Youth (1989): Tennessee Williams's play (601139)
4.05 Pidght Night II (1988): A vampre's
sater seeks revenge (834705). Ends at 6.00

Revs. (\$2096) 11.20 Golf (\$3725) 12.00 and the Magic Torch (79673675) 6.30 Pude 5.00 Supash (1788) 8.00 Drag Racing (\$299) 6.30 Powerboat (1847675) 10.30 Brasestart (4019763) 7.30 Neighbours Spanish Footbal (\$26925) 11.30 Footbal Holland (\$4744) 12.00 Powerboat (\$5139) LIFESTYLE

• Vis the Astra satisfitie
10.00am Fashion File (\$2626) 10.30 Cover Story (\$0454) 11.30 The Joan Rivers Show (\$338676) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (\$559763) 1.10 Lunchbox (\$4571095) 1.40 Delta (\$26369) 1.00 EastEnders (401873) 1.30 The Bill (\$456559) 1.00 Deltas (\$213473) 4.00 Bravestart (\$2694676) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (\$559763) 1.10 Lunchbox (\$4571095) 1.40 Delta (\$213473) 4.00 Bravestart (\$4594676) 3.00 The New Newlywood Game (\$4744) 3.30 Beverly Hills Buritz (7183) 4.00 Deltas (\$213473) 7.30 Terry and June (\$2936251) 4.00 Delta (\$213473) 7.30 Terry and UK GOLD Carroti Carticlental (1169538) 11.00 The

• Vire the Astra satellite
6.00em Rainbow (79645893) 8.15 Jamie
1.00-1.30em Video Choice (4162706)

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air, with Piers Burton-

1 -

Page, includes Britten (Rossini Suite): Gottschalk (Souvenir of Havana, Op 39); Dukas (The Sorcerer's Apprentical; Mozart (Symphony No 24 in B flat, K182)

9.00 Composers of the Week

Aliven and Stenhammar. Stenhammar (String Ouartet No 5 in C: Fresk Quartet); Aliven (Symphony No 3 in E. Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra under Neeme Järvi) 10.00 Morning Sequence: Mulet (Esquisses Byzantines: James O'Donnell, organ); Guilmant (Morceau symphonique: Bamberg Symphony Orchestra under Leif Segerstam, with Christian Lindberg, frombone); D'Indy (Chansons et Dansas: Maunce Bourge Wind Octet); Satie (La belle excentrique: Aldo Ciccolint and Gabriel Tacchino, planos); Canteloube (L'aio de rotso; Melurous qu'o uno fenno, Songs of the Auvergne: Elisabeth Auvergner Elsabeth
Söderström, soprano, Martin
isepp, piano): Fauré (Elégie,
Op 24: English Chember
Orchestra under Pauf Tortelier,
cello), Veame (Piano Culintel in
C minor, Op 42: Jean Hubbeu;
Viotti Quartet); Durufié (Suite,
Op 5: Jeanes O'Thornali

Op 5: James O'Donnel organ) 12.00 Chopin — The Great Interpreters: The planist Artur Rubinstein (r)

1.00pm News 1.05 Offen ed Eurydice:
Tafekrusik Baroque Chor and
Orchestra under Frieder
Bernus perform the original
1762 Vienna version of Gluck's
opera. With Michael Chance
as Creen Narrox Amenda as as Criso Nancy Argenta as Beckenbauer as Amore

2.35 Vega Wind Quintet perioms bert (Tros pièces braves); Berber (Summer music); Mozart (Divertimento in F. K253); Section (Echoes of the Glass Bead Game); Hindernith (Kleine Kammermusik, Op 24 3.35 South German Redio SO

under Giantulgi Gelmetii performs Mozari (Symphony No 39 m E flat, K543); Strauss (Metamorphosen), Varèse

GRANADA -

HTV WEST

Outlook (132744) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (312837) 12 3614 68

Outlook (132744) \$1.40 Prisoner: Cell Block
H (312837) 12.35-1.05 CinemAtractions
2634537)
HTV WALES
As London except: 1.45-2.15 Gerdening
Time (836744) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors
(3771270) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away
(8173928) 6.00 Tyme Tees Today (265 6.307.00 Blockbusses: (387) 10.40 Married., with
Children (919454) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block
H (197098) 12.10 Fam: More Time Murder
(546481) 1.55 Up the Junction (2960400)
2.50 America's Top Ten (3453874) 3.20
Children (624908) 5.10-5.40 Looking Back
(2519981)

9.05 The Moral Maze: Michael

aeries of taks, the waggish John P. Hams and his wife have moved from their Languedoc village to a town four miles away. Again, he keeps its name secret, doubtless to ward off his fans who, by now, must run into thousands. One wonders how

smess, sounce and navous of this still unspoll corner of southern France (s) 10.00-10.30 News; The Virgin in the Ice (FM only), by Elis Peters, Philip Madoc stars as the medieval steuth Brother Certified (s):

Schuber (Hotel), hotel the Larch): Tippett (Three Songs for Ariel): Britten (I know a bank, A Midsummer Night's Dream): Wolf (Lied des transferierten Zettel; Elfentled); Vardi (Willow Song; Ave Maria, Citella) comedienne Jennier 10.05 tn a Word . . . Tremolo. David 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent

10.15 Stride by Stride: The American pianist Ratch Sutton talks to Alyn Shipton (r) 10.45 Night Waves: Includes a first-night review of Nell Sknon's Shipping Forecast

2.00 Naws; The Monkey Trap, by
Martin Worth, Derek (Peter 11.30 Ariss for Aloysia: The second of two programmes including the ariss Mozart composed for his sister-in-law Aloysia Weber 12.30am News 1.80-2.00 Night School (except in Scotland; as Radio 5 at Sem). Penry Jones) has to choose

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News

Buerk chairs a debate on the moral ground behind the news headines (s)

9.45 An Englishman in the Midi;

Moving into Town

CHOICE: Since his last

thousands. One wonders how reliable his clues to its location are: 50 miles east of Narbonne, near a lake called Salagou. Never mind: what matters is that once again, and most engagingly, Hams is using our radio sets to communicate the colours, emails ex minds and flavours of emails ex minds and flavours of smells, sounds and flavours of

12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm Out of Order: Parick
Hannan charts the political
quiz (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (s) (f) 1.55
Stipping Forecast

Cacrees (s)
10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only)
10.15 Paradise Lost John Million's
epic poem (8/41)
10.30 Woman's Hour talks to the Seunders, and finds out why some children commit violent crimes, Incl 11.00 News

between leaving the country for a year to avoid a huge tax bill or staying to try to rescue his marriage to Parnela (Melinda Walker) (s)
3.00-4.00 Bus Stop (FM only):
Jenni Mills and Nick Baker meet the people
3.00-5.00 Prime Minister's
Quastions (I.W only) followed by the Chancellor's Auturnn Statement

Statement
4.00 News (FM only)
4.05 Kaleidoscope (FM only)
reviews Jane Eyre at the
Crucible Theatre, Sheffield;
meets the folk-singer Frankie
Armstrong; discusses the
politics of opera; and looks at
icothali in the arts (s)
4.65 Khart Shart (FM salk). The 4.45 Short Story (FM only): The White Flower, by Hugh Bredin. Read by Gerard McSorley 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

5.55 Weather
6.00 Stx O'Clock News
6.30 Llonel Nimrod's Inexplicable
World: The New Age comedy
series explores the truth about

series explores the truth about love (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Striking Out: Women in the pit villages of Yorkshire, the Rhondoa and Kent istil Chrys Salt how their lives have changed since the miners' strike in 1884 (s)
8.00 Analysis: Mittel-Europe Unlimited. Chris Cviic asks if the liberalismo economies of

the liberalising economies of central Europe would do better to find their own road to capitalism, instead of copying western models 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? For disabled listeners 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedfilms: The Art of Kissing. The first of two short stores by Mordecai 11.00 Paul Temple and the Spencer Affair: Introducing Pete Roberts. The third of an eight-part serial by Francis

Outlindge (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am Noves, incl 12.27
Weether 12.33 Shipping 12.43
World Service (LW only) (Metamorphosen), Varèse (Amériques)

1.00-2.00 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am), Radio 2. Radio 3: Ph-80-902. Ph-80-902. Radio 3: Ph-80-902. Ph-80-902.

● Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites Twenty-four hour news service

Loop Hits Politics — Spy (1971): Rosaird Russell is a CA agent (94928) 4.00 That Touch of Mask (1982): Cary Grant pursues Done Day (61017547) 5.55 Thoop Beverly Hills (as 10am) (3046725)

revolutionary hero in China (86909) 10.00 Scarmers It: The New Order (1990). 10.00 Scarmers It: The New Order (1990). Psychics spread belepathic tentor (205305) 11.45 Zone Troopers (1985): Scance-factor corredy (809218) 1.15em Out on Ball (1990): Robert Gray loils a murder plot (327042) 2.55 Cellar Dweller (1987) A monster springs to life from a comic (456/938) 4.15 Pacific Heights (1990) Michael Keston rants a room (908400). Ends at 6.00 CEM MONSTER COLUMN.

● Via the Astra estellite 6.15pm The Neked Runner (1967): Spy

• Via the Astra satellite
8.00sm Step Aerobics (61239) 8.30 Tennis
(32589) 9.30 Berlin-Bidden Relay Merathon
(44763) 10.30 Step Aerobics (73034) 11.00
Footbell (12676) 12.30pa Eurotun (83909)
1.00 Free Climbing (71164) 2.00 Grand Prix
Megazine (23015) 3.00 Tennis (91367) 4.00
Erpustinan (48742) 5.00 Figure Steping
(45251) 7.00 Eurotun (8183) 7.30 Trans
World Sport (60763) 8.30 Eurotun News
(3638) 9.00 Footbell 1994 World Cup
Ouelitiers (82655) 10.30 Kick Boring (13454)
11.30-12.00 Eurosport News (11270) SCREENSPORT

Goodier's Evening Session 8.00 in Concert: Erasura, recorded at the Hammer July this year (r) 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-4.00em Bob Hams (Pill only)

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
Annum World Servee: World News; 6.08

News About Britain; 6.15 The World Today

6.30 Centry Baker's Morning Edison 8.00 Schools: List Make a Story, 8.15 Together; 9.25

Listening and Redding; 9.45 The Song Tree; 10.00 in the News 10.25 Wiggly Park 10.00

Johnne Welter with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Streenwalk 1.00 News Update 1.10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BFBS Worldwide 2.30 A Game of Two Haives 4.30 Pive Aside 7.15 My Teacher is an Align (4.87) 7.30 Formula Date of the News 1.00 Common by March 1.00 Common

All times in GMT. 4.30 km World Business Report 4.40 Travel News 5.00 World News 1.30 Europe Today News 11.20 World News 2.00 Newsdesk 2.20 City Plays 3.00 World News 2.00 Newsdesk 2.20 City Plays 3.00 World News 2.00 Newsdesk 2.20 World News 2.00 World News 2.00 Newsdesk 2.20 City Plays 3.00 World Newsdesk 2.20 City

Win the Astra and Marcopolo estallines 6.45cm The Charge of the Blodel Ts (1979). First World war spy drame (454522) 8.15 (Ballawanta (1988): Carson (12725)) 10.15 Saturday Island (1952): A nurse and

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12 1992

Chairman angry over transfer leak

Wednesday turn down United's £4m bid for Hirst

By Our Sports Staff

MANCHESTER United have been told that David Hirst, the England striker, is not for sale, and were criticised by Sheffield Wednesday yesterday for making their enqui-ry public. Confirming that Wednesday had rejected their Premier League rivals pro-posed deal, thought to be in the region of £4 million, David Richards, the chairman, said he was "disappointed" that details of a confidential matter had been released.

Richards said that Alex Ferguson, the United manager. had initially made contact with Trevor Francis, his opposite number at Wednesday, on Monday. "Alex Ferguson also telephoned me and suggested talks at chairman level might be useful," Richards said, "but I said that all matters relating to players were Travor Francis's domain.

Martin Edwards [the United chairman] then called and suggested that his club were prepared to go very high for Hirst and that other players could be involved if we were interested. My reply was short and to the point, and I'm disappointed that what I regarded as a highly confidential matter between two clubs should, 48 hours later, be the

subject of press comment.
"This could be seen as an unsettling tactic, and I've asked Trevor to take David on one side and put him fully in the picture. The days are gone when so-called big clubs like Manchester United could swoop on other clubs and sign their star players."

Francis confirmed that he had since spoken to Hirst who,

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2943

contract with Wednesday during the summer, and despite an ankle injury which has restricted his appearances this season — and also cost him his place in the England squad for their World Cup qualifying tie against Turkey next Wednesday — has managed to

score nine goals in all competitions. fended his actions. "I am perplexed at what has hap-pened and in my opinion I did nothing wrong," he said. "I have leaked nothing to the press and I am surprised how it all came out."

As Ferguson seeks to bolster an attack that had scored just 14 goals in 15 league games, he also seems likely to let Neil Webb, the England midfield player, return to Nottingham Forest. Webb is expected to have talks with Brian Clough, the Forest manager, before the



Hirst: not for sale

2 Abusive term (6)

Enhanced (8)

Bankrupt (4)

5 - Saddle front (6)

WINNING MOVE

面包型土面 西

<u>大羅大羅大羅大</u>

piece. If the knight moves then 2 g6!

6 Satiate (4)

13 Stiffness (8)

DOWN: 1 Fifty 2 Coroner 3 Anti clockwise 4 Stairs 5 Indescrib-able 6 Metal 7 Revised 12 Bushman 14 Bigoted 15 Bothie 17 In tow 19 Sided

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Solution: black is completely tied up and 1 Qh5! costs him a

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times

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he said, was happy to continue his career at Hillsborough. Hirst, 25, signed a four-year weekend after Ferguson accepted a written offer of around £800,000 for him moved to Old Webb Trafford from the City Ground in 1989 for £1.5 million, but has become in-creasingly frustrated at his failure to command a place this season. Forest are bottom

of the Premier League.
David Platt will again become English football's most expensive export before the end of the season, when the value of his move to Italy will be increased to £6 million. Platt's transfer from Aston Villa to Bari 16 months ago is recorded at £5.5 million, which equals the fee Lazio paid Tottenham for Paul Gas-coigne in June, but after talks with Bari officials in Birmingham yesterday, Villa are

> transfer to Juventus. The Luton Town midfield player, Chris Kamara, is to ioin Sheffield United on a

to receive another £500,000 as

a result of Platt's subsequent

month's loan. Ray Lewis, the referee, has been cleared by the Football Association after being accused of swearing at a supporter during the third-division match between Barnet and Walsall last Tuesday.

A Walsall supporter alleged the Surrey official "directed a torrent of abuse" at him, but the FA said yesterday that no action would be taken against Lewis, of Great Bookham. The Preston referee. Jim Parker, faces an FA enquiry tomorrow after West Bromwich Albion players reported him for alleged swearing.

Australia XV..

By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE Australians, rugby

union world champions, have not had their troubles to seek

on their tour of Ireland and

Wales. Plagued by injuries,

yesterday they found them-selves embroiled in a bitter

altercation at the Gnoll

against Neath that ended with

accusations of foul play from

both sides which will linger for

While the South Africans

have waxed in England, Aus-

tralia have waned, though not

to the extent that they let slip the result, as they did a week

earlier at Swansea. They won

by a goal and three penalty

goals to a try and a penaity,

about the sole satisfaction they

could derive from their after-

The bad feeling evident between the sides from the

start may have been a residual

element from the calamitous

Welsh tour to Australia last

year in which five of the Neath

forwards took part. But any such sparks were fanned by an

indeterminate display from

Alain Cuq, the French referee.

who lost touch with the players

early in the game and never

noon's work.

the remainder of their stay.

Taylor's plans disrupted

GRAHAM Taylor, the England manager, confirmed yesterday that he expects to lose three of his original choices for the World Cup qualifying tie against Turkey at Wembley next week (Stuart Jones

Paul Parker, the versatile Manchester United defender, is a likely replacement for the injured full backs, David Bardsley, of Queens Park Rangers, and Tony Dorigo, of Leeds United. The other probably casualty is David Batty. also of Leeds. Garry Parker, of Aston Villa, is his most obvious

John Salako, the Crystal Palace winger, is also doubtful with a knee injury. Replace-ments are unlikely to be announced until Saturday. Ridvan Dilmen, Turkey's leading striker, will miss the match because of injury. He

was not included in a 19-man

Three times he lectured the captains and there were frequent appeals from the players to the Irish touch judges to intervene. Afterwards Bob Dwyer, the Australian coach whose blunt speaking has been a feature of their tour notably in Munster after another ill-tempered game accused Neath players of spit-

ing at his team.
"Neath must be the bagsnatching capital of Wales", he said, using an Australian euphemism for grabbing op-ponents by the testicles, which Dwyer said had happened at least five times to his players.

Gareth Llewellyn, the Neath captain, said he was unaware of such incidents and added: "The Australians were no angels. Brian Williams had his head stamped on and all we did was meet fire with fire. I was a bit disappointed with them, they are such a professional outfit, but all they did was whinge when a decision went against them."

The match, if such it could be called, reflected little credit on anybody. If the referee had taken firm action early it might have limited some of the damage, but amid a welter of infringements it was hard to distinguish the worst

Of constructive rugby there was little, which offered no help in solving Australia's midfield problems or those of Wales at the lineout. Though Dwyer praised Wallace's tactical kicking from

Slippery customer: Junee shrugs off the attentions of Reynolds, his airborne pursuer, at Neath, yesterning

Foul play mars Australian win

stand-off half it is hard to imagine him playing in the international on November 21, while the Welsh selectors, desperately seeking a more productive pair of locks, saw Gareth Llewellyn outmanoenvied by Eales and McCall. who were able to give their side a match-winning advantage.

Had Neath chosen to open

the game more they might have used Isaac and Reynolds to better advantage. But they kicked for position almost exclusively and then relied upon spoiling tactics to break up an Australian side short on rhythm and confidence. For their part, the touring team were totally unable to clear the ball from the set pieces and give their midfield players time or space; it was greatly to Junee's credit that, from unpromising beginnings, he slipped two tackles and launched Little for the

That try restored Australia's slender advantage. Kelaher's early penalty was overtaken when Gareth Liewellyn took a lineout and Brian Williams, in his 200th game for Neath, was driven over the line. For a second half when Thorburn's

penalty brought the Weish club to within two points, it seemed possible that Neath would end their record of never having overcome, in any guise, a major touring side. But amid mutual recrimina

tions Kelaher kicked the penalties which put the Australians just out of reach. "It was very frustrating," Slattery, their captain, said. "I don't think the referee really knew what was going on, but I'm pleased we rallied so well."

Sadly, the match will only serve to create tension in the remaining fixtures unless Lianelli oir Saturday can wipe away with some running rugby the bitterness left at what is known these days, despite the events of this match, as the Courage Gnoll.

SCORERS: Neutr. Try: B Williams. Per-ally: Rodum. Australians: Try: Little. Convenien: Kelaher: Perialilas: Kelaher NEATH: P Thodusm, S Booking, L. Issae, J Bird, J Reynelds, M McCartin, R. Jones, B Wilsens, K Philips, J Device, S-YMBane, Glyn Llowellyn, Gareth Listellyn (cupt), M Moris, A Kernbary.

AUSTRALIA XX: TKeleher, DSMeh, JLüfe, L Welker, D Juries, T Welker, P Steffery (capit; A Blades, D Nucliora, M-Ryen, T Color, R McCall, J Enles, M Briet, S Scott-Marie A Cura (France).

retain winning line-up BY DAVID HANDS

S Africa "

THE South African side that bear England B in Bristol last week has been given the chance to add England A to its barnels. The same XV was named yesterday to play at Twickenham on Saturday in the final match of their tour of

France and England. The South Africa team hows four changes of personal switch from the team beaten by France in Paris last month Thee van Rensburg, who made such an exciting inter-national debut against New Zealand in August, is restored as full back. In the pack, Heath Andrews was his first cap at tight head prop. as does Prederick Smit at flanker, while Drikkus Hattingh comes into the second row. end of the French leg.

The South Africans will stick to their pelicy of playing left and right flankers rather than open and blind, but have ed Adriaan Richter to No. 8 and Tham Strauss to the flank, a combination which has worked well in England.

The South African manage the decision-making of the backs who played in the 19-3 win over the Northern Division at Leeds on Tuesday evening, and has therefore left a settled back division alone, save for the replacement at full back of Hugh Reco. Edwards. Reco. Edwards, who played well on Tuesday as well as kicking all his goals, is a strong player, but van ug is an outstanding

Transvaal set out for Britain

hannesburg: Transvaal, the leading provincial mgby union team in South Africa, left here yesterday for a four-match tour of Britain despite calls by local anti-apartheid sports bodies for them to call it

"It is too late to do anything now and we are carrying on as planned," Johan Prinsloo, the general manager of the Transvaal Rugby Football Union,

Two weeks ago, the power-ful National Olympic Sports Congress announced it was withdrawing support an future rugby tours until priority was given to developing the game in the country's underprivileged black townships. Transvaal start the tour at Gloucester tomorrow. (Reuter)

squad named yesterday. A historic day for Henry the first

SOMBRE memories tinge the elation Omar Henry feels about becoming the first black man to play Test cricket for South Africa in the match with India starting here in Durban tomorrow. He once vowed that his own suffering meant that no son of his would play sport under an apartheid regime, and he still remains wary.

realistic rather than bitter," says Henry, an articulate man, who has two daughters and a son of five months. "Everything, though, has changed so quickly. We do not know yet if it will last. Obviously I hope it does and perhaps it will Nobody knows for sure, do they?"

Richard Streeton meets a player whose Test debut tomorrow will ensure him of a

place in the annals of South African cricket

club teams and eventually into the first-class game. There were occasions in that era when Henry would be unable to join team-mates for a drink in a whites only bar or to swim with them on a restricted beach. It was ironic, though, that the most painful slights he incurred came from

Henry: still guarded

"I have softened my think-ing, and I believe I am

Henry, 40 and a Cape Coloured, was in the nonwhite enclosure at Newlands when South Africa last played Test cricket at home in 1969-70. During the next eight years he left the non-white game after a clash with the Coloured board. Cricket was ust starting to become multiracial and his ability took him steadily through local white

the Coloureds and blacks with whom he formerly played. "It remains the worse thing that

has happened to me in my life," he said. Henry is keeping the full story for a book later this year, but he was disciplined by thethen Coloured board for casually stopping to watch a whites only match and ostracised by former friends as his cricket developed in its

new white environment and was often called a Nazi or an Uncle Tom. The rift has been healed since, but the mental Henry was one of seven

children born in a oneroomed house to a Stellenbosch bookbinder, whose own passion was rugby union. His first cricket was played barefooted in the streets with makeshift implements. "We were not really poor in the and shelter," he said. "My

accept that you had to work hard at whatever you did in life and then you would make

This Test match fulfils an ambition for me that I never thought would be possible in my time. It is important, too, for others. Non-whites need heroes with whom they can

After playing for South Africa in the World Cup and touring West Indies cartier this year, Henry ended ten years as a professional in Scotland in September and from now on will stay permanently in his home country to help with the united board's development programme.

"It is time to put something back," he said. "We must sort out the talent and make sure it is helped. Do not forget the players have always been there in the non-white communities. From what I have heard there were people in the past even better than D'Oliveira, but until now they have never had a proper

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12 Misfortune (4.4)

21 Sagging (6) 22 Circle quarter (8)

This position is from the

game Spassky - Fischer, Belgrade (Game 12) 1992.

White has slowly driven the

black pieces into completely passive positions and now finds the decisive finishing touch. What did he play?

Solution below.

MAT